Silence vs. Health
The first of a series of articles exposing the appalling prevalence of social diseases in the Nation's Capital. Page 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain.
Tomorrow—Fair and colder.
Yesterday's high, 54; low, 34.
Details on Page 17.

NO. 22,180 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937 X **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Democratic Ranks Split By Dispute Over Court

Widespread Resentment Is Roused by High Pressure Tactics.

Senators Prepare Roosevelt Answer

Moley Tells of Urging Bench Restrictions Before Election.

Democratic opponents of the President's court proposals, embittered by what they termed efforts to "build fires under us back home," warned last night the party's success in the 1938 Congressional elections will be jeopardized if the pressure campaign is not abandoned.

Resentment at these alleged tactics crystallized on Capitol Hill on the eve of the most momentous week since the President submitted his program. Mr. Roosevelt himself will offer the country Chapter 2 in his offensive for the program with a fireside talk tomorrow designed to amplify his rousing speech at the Democratic Victory dinner Friday. Postmaster General Farley will abet his chief tomorrow at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The nature of these addresses—and perhaps of the whole court fight—may be determined today when the Supreme Court, on a traditional Monday decision day, is expected by many to rule upon constitutionality of the Wagner labor act, a ruling which the Administration clearly awaits pessimistically.

Would Sway Senate.

A decision in this case will sway the course of Senate hearings starting Wednesday, with Attorney General Cummings leading off for the friends of judiciary revision, and define sharply the further development of a controversy already regarded as historic.

The cleavage within the Democratic Party which has made many Senators of that party uneasy was emphasized further last night when Raymond Moley, former New Dealer now editor of a news magazine, charged that in 1935 he urged the Administration to submit a constitutional amendment enlarging Federal powers over economic problems, but that "the issue was dropped."

"Was there not an election in the offing?" he asked rhetorically, and then asserted that "the charge of defeatism, hysteria, reaction and cowardice comes with poor grace from those who were afraid to submit a constitutional amendment to the people two years ago and who did not take the people into their confidence in the year 1936—the one year when the people were permitted a voice in government."

Pecora Attacks Court.

Moley was answered on the same program by Judge Ferdinand Pecora, of the New York Supreme Court, who argued that the Supreme Court has reversed itself frequently, adding that "thus has the Supreme Court made of itself a Constitutional convention in perpetual session, virtually writing amendments to the Constitution without any mandate from the people; yea, indeed, at times in defiance of the stated wishes of the people."

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin yesterday also attacked the court plan in his weekly broadcast when he said he fears "this Constitution of which we speak and which we have come to rely upon so much had the possibility facing it, this month or next month, of being relegated to museums, incarcerated in libraries and regarded by our children as having passed out of existence."

"Guards Constitution."

He termed the Supreme Court as the "guardians of the Constitution which belongs to 'we, the people,'" and said the Constitution could be amended "if, we, the people, desired" to do so, but that no Chief Executive, no Congress or no Supreme Court had this right.

The division between the forces which in the past have supported the Administration was stressed more distinctly last night than at any other time since the outbreak of the court fight.

"Indignation meetings," attended by as many as two dozen Senators and scattered members of the House, have been held on Capitol Hill at least twice within the past week, The Post was informed by a spokesman for this group last night, the purpose of the meetings being to discuss the campaign to "put the heat on" in the States or districts from which the Congressmen were elected.

Sees Party Peril.

"This campaign has been conducted through the party organization, through labor groups 'back home' and, to some extent, through the farm organizations," this Senator, a Democrat, said. He declined to permit use of his name, on the ground that such use would only embitter further the passions on either side which he regards as already perilous to the party.

"It has caused a lot of resentment among members who are conscientiously opposed to the President's plan for adding to the membership of the Supreme Court," he went on.

"They feel that the Administration is engaged in an effort to destroy its own supporters, for many of them have followed the President in most of his proposals.

"But this attempt to build fires

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

D. C. Police Study Proposal To 'Ticket' Careless Walkers

Capt. Smith Submits Plan Similar to Indianapolis'.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

(Winner of first prize in the Nation-wide C. I. T. Safety contest with his 1936 series appearing in The Post.)

Proposals to "ticket" pedestrians who violate walking rules in heavy downtown traffic are being studied by local enforcement officials, it was learned last night.

Capt. Milton D. Smith, police traffic division commander, has submitted a plan of pedestrian control to Superintendent Ernest W. Brown, it was learned. Pointing out that 55 per cent of all pedestrians killed throughout the country last year were found to be at fault, Capt. Smith has offered proposals to issue pedestrian "tickets" in a drastic effort to reduce Washington's death toll.

A system of pedestrian punishment for walking infractions has been successfully inaugurated in Indianapolis, Ind., Capt. Smith said, and a similar method of control should be established here.

"They are conducting a very intensive educational campaign, centering in the Indianapolis congested district," Capt. Smith declared. "Officers are stationed at busy downtown intersections to hand out 'tickets' to pedestrians who jaywalk. I have recommended something along this line to Maj. Brown and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer."

Warnings Are Planned.

Under the proposed plan, pedestrians would be warned for the following violations:

Crossing streets against proper signals, crossing not at crosswalks and jaywalking at a street intersection.

Post Staff Photo.
CAPT. MILTON D. SMITH.

For a certain period of time, Capt. Smith explained the "tickets" would merely warn pedestrians of the dangers in careless walking. Later, if conditions failed to improve, the violators would be instructed to appear in Traffic Court for adequate punishment.

"Just how far Washington police and traffic authorities can go in pedestrian control is a matter of conjecture," Capt. Smith declared. Although pedestrian regulation is an absolute necessity if we are to

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Dr. White, St. Elizabeth Chief, Dead

Noted Psychiatrist Is Victim of Pneumonia and Influenza.

Famed for Writings on Mental Subjects and Social Hygiene.

Dr. William Alanson White, internationally known psychiatrist and superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital since 1903, died yesterday morning in his apartment at the hospital. He was 67 years old.

Stricken suddenly with chills and fever at a banquet last Monday night in honor of President-elect Lewis H. Taylor of Sibley Memorial Hospital, Dr. White succumbed to influenza and pneumonia.

A prolific writer and lecturer on psychiatry, mental and social hygiene and related subjects, the director of the great Federal institution for mental cases on Congress Heights was planning to address the joint meeting of the medical and social hygiene societies of the District on March 17.

"In the death of Dr. William A. White, the Government has lost a fine and faithful public servant and the world a doctor and scientist of international fame," said Secretary Harold L. Ickes of the Interior Department.

"Dr. White came to Washington in 1903 at the invitation of President Theodore Roosevelt. During the intervening years, he received many attractive offers to leave the Government's service, but his devotion to the thousands of mentally sick and his zeal to serve the public kept him as superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital for 34 years.

"Besides being a great doctor and a pre-eminent authority in psychiatry and the treatment of mental diseases, Dr. White was a good and kindly man. His untimely death is a severe blow to the medical world in general and to the Department of the Interior in particular."

St. Elizabeths Hospital is administered by the Interior Department.

Praised By Dr. Sprigg.

Dr. William Mercer Sprigg, president of the District Medical Society, was "deeply distressed at the loss of one of the country's leading men."

"He was one of the most delightful and fluent speakers I have ever heard," said Dr. Sprigg. "His words flowed like rippling water."

Dr. White is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lola P. White, and a brother, Charles H. White, of Boston. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Born in Broklyn, N. Y., on January 24, 1870, the son of Alanson and Harriet Augusta White, he was graduated from Cornell University in 1889. Two years later he received his M. D. degree from Long Island Medical College.

Dr. White held only one post before coming to St. Elizabeths Hospital as its superintendent, serving as assistant physician in Binghamton (N. Y.) State Hospital from 1892 to 1903.

Since 1904 he had been professor of psychiatry at George Washington University. He also lectured on insanity at the United States Naval and Army Medical School.

Ray H. Everett, who, as executive secretary of the Washington Social Hygiene Society, was closely associated with its president, described Dr. White as an intensely human, lovable man, whose life probably was shortened by his doing for others.

Writings Curtailed.

The former recalled that Dr. White once told him of his fondness for Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and how he took part in several productions as a schoolboy flutist. Since his health began to fail last summer, he had been forced to concentrate on his administrative duties to the exclusion of writing and lecturing, Everett asserted.

His genius did not go unrecognized by his profession. Dr. White was elected first president of the International Congress on Mental Hygiene in 1930 and was president of the Washington Academy of Medicine and the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene. He was a former president of the American Psychiatric Association, American Psychopathology Association and the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Other professional bodies of which he was a member include the American Medical Association,, New York Psychiatric Association, American College of Physicians, American Congress on Internal Medicine, Washington Academy of Sciences and National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

He was editor, translator and

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Senators Ask U. S. to Build All Warships

Bill Would Nationalize Armament Industry, End 'Profiteering.'

Legislation Dangerous, Ineffective, Declare Manufacturers.

By Russell Smith.

The Senate Munitions Committee this week will propose nationalization of the shipbuilding and arms industries, so far as Federal needs are concerned, it was learned last night.

Legislation authorizing the Government to undertake not only construction of ships, but of armor plate, guns and powder, will be placed before the Senate by the four Senators who constitute the majority of that committee, Senator Nye (Republican independent), of North Dakota, said last night. Nye is chairman of the committee.

The bill these Senators will propose would strike at once at the evils which they feel their two-year investigation of the arms industry uncovered and at obstruction of the Government shipbuilding program by private manufacturers, allegedly because of the 40-hour-week standards imposed by the Walsh-Healey act on bidders for Government contracts amounting to more than $10,000.

The Munitions Committee's proposals met with a devastating counter attack from the shipbuilding industry, through the National Council of American Shipbuilders, in a statement which described the recommendations as a "war hazard," as "capricious" and "ineffectual."

Predicts Success.

Questioned as to effectiveness of a Federal building program in its own navy yards, Nye last night said he believed such a program would be successful.

"I do not think private manufacturers can hamstring such a program," the North Dakotan asserted. "It is obvious that these yards can produce their own armor plate, if necessary, and even now they are already manufacturing most of the guns needed.

"So far as turbines, engines and other finished essentials of a program are concerned, I think the threat of Government manufacture in all lines will awaken private industry to the fact that it can't continue indefinitely on its present course.

"If these firms persist in refusal to meet labor standards such as are required in the Walsh-Healey act, then they must realize the Government is prepared to go into any manufacturing line necessary to meet its needs."

Fights Profiteering.

The legislation he and his colleagues will submit, he added, is needed to end "racketeering" uncovered in the committee's investigation, that Federal production of ships and arms will be more efficient and cheaper, that such a step would "eliminate profiteering," and that "the Army and Navy should be masters in their own house and free from outside pressure for orders and help in foreign sales."

The Senators who will join with him in recommending this legislation are Senators Clark (Democrat), of Missouri; Pope (Democrat), of Idaho, and Bone (Democrat), of Washington.

Senator Bone last night was understood to be preparing a collateral attack on the problem by introduciton of an amendment to the Navy Department appropriation bill, passed by the House and now before the Senate, which would provide that new warships for which the bill carries funds will be built in Government yards.

Money with which to begin construction of two battleships is included in the bill's authorizations.

Attack by Shipbuilders.

In its assault on the munitions committee's program, the shipbuilders council said:

"Severance of the affiliation between naval and merchant ship construction would weaken the effectiveness of the Navy and deprive it of the valuable research and construction experience in the commercial industry.

"Shipbuilding is a distinctive industry which cannot be confused with guns and ammunition merely because it was arbitrarily grouped with them in the committee investigation. The Nye program to place

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

Buron Fitts Halted, Shot By Thugs; Threatened After Indicting Strikers

Wounded as He Revealed Plans for Pushing Prosecution.

Injury Is Painful But Not Dangerous

Car Forced to Curb in Los Angeles Street, Four Escape.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 7.—District Attorney Buron Fitts was shot and wounded tonight. Police said four men forced his automobile to the curb on Foothill boulevard east of this city, and fired through the windshield.

The bullet penetrated his left arm. A physician said the wound, while painful, was not serious. Fitts was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital here.

Edwin Myers, assistant chief deputy in Fitts' office, said Fitts was unable to recognize any occupants of the automobile from which the shot was fired, and that they drove rapidly away.

Myers and other members of a dinner party at the Fitts ranch nearby heard the shots and ran to the scene. A physician was summoned.

The district attorney's automobile was pulling up before his father's home, he said, when the other car forced him to stop.

In a telephone conversation with a reporter prior to the shooting Fitts said he had been in conference with Police Chief Charles Bice of Santa Monica with reference to the strike situation at the Douglas Aircraft Corporation strike.

He said he had planned to visit the plant today because he was displeased with recent activities in which several workers at the factory reported to Santa Monica police they had been intimidated.

It was asserted he had received a number of threatening letters the past week, based on his action in obtaining indictments against more than 300 sit-down strikers in the Douglas plant on charges of conspiracy.

He reiterated his intention today to press prosecution of the charges.

A. F. L. Chiefs Confer Today In Move to Curb C. I. O. Gains

Green Calls Organizers to Conference Here; Expected to Launch Counter-Drive as Lewis Maps New Campaign.

Ace organizers of the American Federation of Labor will meet here today at summons of President William Green for a conference generally regarded as the beginning of a campaign to offset the rapidly gaining drive of the John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Leaders of antagonistic forces in labor's civil war will meet a few blocks away from each other here today, for Lewis and Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers leaders, will be charting the competitive C. I. O. mass union offensive while Green meets his lieutenants.

These organizers comprise the 50 crack organizers of the A. F. L. who are responsible directly to national headquarters, Green said last night.

Although the conference was regarded generally as intended to draft an A. F. L. drive to counterbalance C. I. O. successes in the automobile and steel industries, Green declared it was "simply a routine meeting" unconnected with the Lewis campaign.

He added that the federation now is engaged in a membership thrust aimed at the aluminum, cement, cereal, gasoline station and agricultural industries. Rival campaigns among aluminum and gas station workers are being conducted by the Lewis group. Among the organizers expected here today is David Williams, president of the National Council of Aluminum Workers, from whom Green will obtain a report on the situation in that industry.

Of significance in view of the al-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Edith Maxwell To Plead Today For Third Trial

38 'Errors' in Conviction for Father's Death to Be Cited.

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

Wise, Va., March 7.—Near this mountain village where coal is king and scrub pines scramble up against cold March skies, Edith Maxwell, pretty brunette former school ma'rm twice convicted of the "slipper slaying" of her father, Trigg Maxwell, awaited a further rendezvous with the law tonight.

Tight lipped and unafraid, she sat at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clay Robinson in Pound. The house is only a short distance from the dwelling in which her father, a 52-year-old blacksmith-miner, died in the early morning of July 21, 1935.

Edith is free on $15,000 bond set by Ezra Carter on December 17, 1936, after a jury of Wise County citizens had found her guilty of her father's murder, and she had been sentenced to serve 20 years in prison.

Tomorrow Charles Henry Smith, attorney for Edith, will ask Judge Carter to set aside the December verdict of second degree murder and award her a new trial, based on 38 specifications of "error" in the eight-day second trial.

Confident of Victory.

"I am more confident than ever before of the outcome of this girl's fight for her freedom," said Smith, when he arrived here tonight.

If Judge Carter fails to grant Smith's plea tomorrow, he may demand that Edith be sent back to Wise County Jail here from which she was freed when the original bond was granted on September 19, 1936, and she was released on $6,000, later increased with her second conviction.

In that case she would return to the cell which was her home after Trigg Maxwell died in his mountain cabin.

"But it seems so good to be back again among my kinfolk and friends" said Edith tonight.

"It seems good to be back home in the mountains again. I do so want to be free."

Edith came here ten days ago from her temporary home near Richmond with her brother, Earl. Since then she has divided her time between her sister's home and the dwelling of an aunt at Big Stone Gap.

Worked in Garden.

She has cooked and sewed and worked in her sister's garden. Her life has been much the same as it was in Richmond, with the exception of the time she spent as hostess in a restaurant there.

In his exceptions to the decision of last December, Smith, now sole defense attorney for Edith, emphasized his contention that the medical testimony of the State failed to prove wounds on the head of her father produced death. This point, it is expected, will be reiterated in the motion for a new trial.

Senate Inquiry Hinted in City's Racetrack War

King to Confer Today With Garnett; Raid Captives to Be Arraigned.

By Eugene Warner.

War between a local race track news service and a giant Nationwide track information service, which flared into the open in the form of a raid here Saturday night, will result in a Senate investigation, Senator William H. King said last night, "if circumstances warrant."

"I will communicate with the District Commissioners first thing Monday morning," Senator King said last night, "and if circumstances warrant it, we will launch a full investigation."

Police and Federal officers had not planned the raid for Saturday night. They had tapped National Telecast Co. wires months ago and were still working on the case when news came to police that a telephone lineman had discovered that Telecast lines were being tapped.

"The case blew up with a bang," said Roger Robb, assistant United States attorney. "They found we were on their wires. We hadn't expected to close our net for another week. But when we discovered the telephone company was checking their lines for taps, the order went out for an immediate raid. The telephone man had found our tap."

Arraignment Set Today.

Meanwhile Abe Pilsco, known as "Jewboy Dietz," head of the National Telecast Co., and his partner, William Cahill, with several others in their local racetrack information organization, were to be arraigned this morning on charges of "conspiracy to violate the gambling laws," before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Robb explained the charges by saying that his office expects to prove that Diet's firm was "working hand in hand" with their customers, some of whom, Robb said, were bookmakers. Other customers were legitimate cafes, cigar stores and private subscribers.

As police continued their investigation, they said the raid was "by no means the end of the case," and added that a national race bureau once ousted from Washington was attempting to get back into the city. Police had information that the national bureau had attempted to buy out Telecast, and that "Jewboy Dietz" had refused to sell.

The raid on Telecast originated in the office of District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, he said last night. He said his office had instituted the investigation of Telecast. He said he had received no special tip on the type of business Dietz was conducting, and that his office had started

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Madrid Waits For Big Drive By Insurgents

Loyalist Commander Reported Asking to Abandon Capital's Defense.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, March 7.—The government high command today issued orders to its troops on all sectors of the Madrid front to prepare to meet fresh insurgent offensive which is expected to be the most severe of the civil war.

[Unconfirmed reports reaching Paris said Gen. Jose Miaja, supreme loyalist commander in central Spain, telegraphed the Valencia government that he could "no longer guarantee the safety of Madrid" and that the capital should be abandoned, according to the United Press.—Editor's note.]

Leaders of the defense of Madrid have received reports the insurgents are massing large bodies of fresh troops for a new drive, intended either to force their way into the capital or complete its encirclement.

With the siege of the city four months old, insurgent lines have been drawn on all sides of Madrid except the east and northeast.

For several days government artillery has been shelling various places believed to be concentration points for the enemy's fresh forces.

Gen. Jose Miaja, government commander in chief for central Spain, said after a conference with his divisional commanders that preparations were complete to repulse an attack in any sector.

The task of the besiegers was made more difficult today when a government mine was exploded and blew up the only bridge the insurgents held for crossing the Manzanares River into the University City suburb, west of Madrid.

Train Bombed.

Cerbere, Fanco-Spanish Frontier, March 7 (U.P.).—One coach of the Paris express was shattered today by a bomb as the train, bound for Spain, halted here for customs examination.

Miraculously, none of the 15 passengers in the destroyed coach was injured. During the excitement which followed the explosion one passenger disappeared. He was later arrested in Perpignan, a few miles north of here.

The arrested man is Jean Salles, an engineer from Toulouse. Letters found on his person indicated that he was an anarchist. He insisted, however, that he had nothing to do with the bombing.

2 Die, 74 Hurt As Giant Wave Hits Liner Rex

Ship's Officers Describe Voyage as Worst in Their Experience.

By the Associated Press.

Genoa, Italy (Monday), March 8. A passenger and a member of the crew of the luxury liner Rex, which docked here yesterday, were killed when the ship encountered a storm off the Azores, an authoritative source revealed today.

The same source said he understood 74 persons among the passengers and crew were injured.

No official information was available and Italian newspapers were understood to have received instructions to disregard all reports of the liner's stormy passage.

Though reports of the deaths were current widely in this port, no one professed to know either the identity or nationality of the passenger reported killed.

The Rex, homeward bound from New York, arrived in her home port yesterday after stopping Saturday in Naples.

The Rex, 51,062-ton luxury vessel owned by the Italian line, sailed February 27 from New York.

Caused by One Wave.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—A radiogram from official Italian sources said tonight that a single gigantic wave which struck the Italian luxury liner Rex as she neared Gibralter was responsible for the death of two persons aboard the ship.

The dead, a crew member, and a third class passenger, were both in the forward section of the ship when the huge wall of water "came out of nowhere," said the message, and struck the starboard bow.

The radiogram said a number of persons were injured, but did not say how many. No one was critically injured, it said.

Walking on Decks.

Ship's officers blamed the injuries on the fact that many of the passengers and crew members were walking around the vessel's decks, in spite of rough weather.

The one huge wave thundered against the Rex, said the message, after a day of what the ship's officers said was the worst weather they had ever experienced on the Atlantic.

Recovering from the blow of the single "mountain of water" which rolled from its bow, the Rex continued on its course undamaged, the Italian sources said.

Doctor's Son Held, Confesses Attacks Upon Two Women

The son of a colored physician was in police custody last night as the confessed perpetrator of a series of criminal attacks on women in fashionable suburban residential districts of the Capital.

Police gave the name of the confessed assailant who coupled robbery with criminal assault as Rencher Lee Gill, colored, 32, of 2146 L street northwest. Police said his father is a colored physician here.

Gill's alleged confession followed his identification in a headquarters lineup by two of the victims of his fiendish attacks. The names of the women are being withheld at the request of police officials.

Police said Gill readily admitted the attacks. They quoted the prisoner as saying he "just couldn't help" them.

The attacks occurred in Chevy Chase, Md., one of the most fashionable of the Washington suburbs. In each case the women victims described their attacker as a well-dressed white man who whistled. Gill is a mulatto.

Gill was seized at his home Saturday night by robbery squad detectives and Maryland authorities after a tireless investigation that began Thursday night after the latest attack occurred.

At Police Headquarters yesterday, the victims identified Gill in a standup with other prisoners, and Gill in turn told detectives the women were his victims in the fiendish assults which culminated in the robbery of both.

The first attack occurred in November. Armed detectives began to patrol Chevy Chase streets after the latest attack Thursday night when the second woman was criminally assaulted by a man she identified as resembling the first attacker.

Later Saturday afternoon police received information that a window washer for a county contractor was seen in the vicinity of the attacks. A canvass of the builders led police to Gill. He readily admitted the accusations.

Maryland police said a warrant charging Gill with being a fugitive from justice will be forwarded here this morning. Gill then will be arraigned in Police Court for a removal hearing. If he is found guilty of attack charges in Maryland he faces the death penalty.

German Envoy, Staff Ignore LaGuardia Talk In Cutting Memorial Forum at Rialto Tonight

Without regrets the German Ambassador and members of his staff have declined a cordial invitation to attend the Bronson Cutting Memorial Lecture tonight at the Rialto Theater and hear an address by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York.

Three weeks ago, before Mayor LaGuardia became an international incident, invitations to attend the lecture commemorating the late Senator from New Mexico, were sent to all the Ambassadors in Washington.

"Oh, yes, I remember the invitation," said Herr Herbert Blankenhorn, attache of the German Embassy. "But of course we will not attend. That was decided when we saw Mayor LaGuardia's name on the program."

Mayor LaGuardia last week aroused the Nazi press with his suggestion that a statue of Adolph Hitler be featured in a 'chamber of horrors" at the 1939 World's Fair at New York.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, is determined that Mayor LaGuardia will not become an international incident while he is in Washington if the Metropolitan police force can help it. A police escort will meet LaGuardia when he steps from his train and stay with him until he boards it again.

So overwhelming has been the demand for tickets to the lecture that the committee last night arranged to care for the overflow in the Temple Auditorium, 820 Eighth street northwest.

Speakers on the program will shuttle back and forth between the two auditoriums. Mayor LaGuardia will speak first at the Temple Auditorium after Senator Norris has paid a tribute to Senator Cutting. He will be introduced by Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor.

While LaGuardia is talking Dr. Charles A. Beard, renowned historian and leader in liberal thought, will be addressing the audience in the Rialto Theater.

Senator Norris after completing his tribute will appear at the Rialto Theater to repeat it after Dr. Beard completes his talk. Dr. Beard will then go to the Temple Auditorium and LaGuardia will move to the Rialto Theater.

Mrs. Lascari, Sculptress, Killed in 11-Story Fall

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—Hilda Kristina Lascari, noted sculptress, jumped or fell to her death today from the eleventh floor solarium of a hospital where for two months she had been receiving treatment for a nervous disorder.

Mrs. Lascari was 51. She won the gold medal of the National Academy of Design in 1926 with a statue of a nude girl, called "Awakening." In 1935 she tried to express her idea of death in the satue of another nude girl she entered in the academy's exhibition. Her husband, Salvatore Lascari, is a painter.

Midget Bandit Jailed.

St. Louis, March 7 (A.P.).—James Owen, 17, and only 4 feet tall, told police today how a gun had made him "mighty." Chief of Detectives John Carroll said the youth admitted 10 single-handed holdups recently which netted him approximately $700. He was arrested last night with a companion after a holdup which both confessed, Carroll said.

Conflicting Testimony Deepens Mystery of Actor Lost at Sea

By the Associated Press.

London, March 7.—Scotland Yard officials today were confronted by conflicting testimony in their efforts to solve the disappearance at sea of Frank Vosper, British stage star and dramatist.

Whether the actor, torn by love, threw himself into the Atlantic from the liner Paris or stepped by accident through a window opening on the sea appeared a mystery that may never be cleared up.

He disappeared early yesterday as the liner was approaching Plymouth.

Miss Muriel Oxford, British beauty queen, from whose cabin the actor made his last exit, and Peter Willes, his close friend, both were of the opinion Vosper, who is short-sighted, tried to escape undetected from a champagne party and squeezed through a window that he believed opened on the deck.

This conflicted with statements of other passengers, including Ernest Hemingway, the novelist. He asserted on the liner's arrival at Le Havre that jealousy seemed to be the motive for Vosper's action. The novelist, traveling with Sidney Franklin, the American matador, occupied a cabin across from that of Miss Oxford, and was understood not to have attended the party.

Other passengers indicated Vosper resented interest Willes and Miss Oxford showed in each other throughout the trip.

Miss Oxford tearfully reiterated that any suggestion he was in love with her was "absolute nonsense."

The "Miss Great Britain" of 1936 angrily denied a statement of another passenger that he had heard Vosper threaten to throw himself into the ocean unless she would marry him.

"We were talking a lot of nonsense," she said. "Mr. Willes may have said it, but I'm certain Mr. Vosper didn't."

She declared she had never met either Willes or Vosper before the party, which ended in her stateroom.

"I saw them, of course, when I first went aboard," she said, "but I had never been introduced to them and had never spoken to them before."

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U.S. Got Billion In Alien Money During 1936

Commerce Bureau Reports Total Foreign Funds Now Are $7,750,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday the dual influences of unrest abroad and hope of security and profit here brought $1,141,000,000 of foreign capital to the United States during 936.

Officials estimated this inflow, together with an increase in the value of previous foreign investments here, pushed foreigners' aggregate holdings in this country to $7,750,000,000 at the end of 1936, compared with $6,250,000,000 a year ago.

The capital influx has raised domestic and international monetary questions, and, under directions from President Roosevelt, fiscal officials have been contemplating possible methods f checking it.

In a study by Amos E. Taylor, assistant chief of its finance division, the Commerce Department said foreigners shipped money to this country last year largely for the purchase of securities, accumulation of dollar balances in banks, and acquisition of American-held foreign bonds.

The $1,141,000,000 influx was $400,000,000 less than that in 1935 and was roughly composed of two-thirds long term funds for investment and one-third capital placed in short-term banking accounts.

Long-term funds go largely into American securities, and Administration experts have been attempting to measure the extent to which they bolster stock and bond prices.

Administration officials have expressed concern over the continued inflow because, besides artificially inflating credit and prices, the price structure might sag and credit be restricted if they were suddenly withdrawn.

Roosevelt Program For Court Opposed

New York, March 7 (AP).—The Psychological Service Center announced today that in a Nation-wide urban study based on 5,000 personal interviews with adults, 46.3 per cent of those interviewed answered negatively the question:

"Do you believe that the United States Supreme Court should have six new judges?"

Those answering "yes," the center said, constituted 34.2 per cent of the total and those answering "don't know," 19.5 per cent.

To the question "Do you believe that sit-down strikes are right or wrong?" the center said 59.8 per cent answered "wrong," 24.6 answered "right," and 15.6 per cent answered "don't know."

Czech Envoy Asks U.S. Lead in Peace

New York, March 7 (AP).—Jan Masaryx, Czechoslovak Minister to Great Britain and son of Czechoslovakia's first president, Thomas Masaryk, today urged the United States in a transatlantic broadcast to take the leadership in preserving "the peace which the world needs so much.

"Czechoslovakia," he said, speaking from Praha, "proudly proclaims her adherence to the ideals of Washington and Lincoln and Masaryk.

"We count on your—America's—leadership. We watch your reports with admiration and interest. We know that you will not fail us and that with you and England the peace which the world needs so much will be preserved."

Planes Split Flight.

Miami, Fla., March 7 (AP).—Twelve Navy patrol planes which arrived today refueled at the Coast Guard air base preparatory to resuming their return flight to their Hampton Roads, Va., base from Caribbean maneuvers.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Considers bills on the calendar. May take up Copeland pure food bill.

Wheeler Committee continues railroad finance investigation.

Agriculture Committee considers crop insurance.

Interstate Commerce sub-committee considers Guffey-Vinson coal bill.

Appropriations sub-committee considers Treasury-Postoffice supply bill.

Judiciary Committee considers various bills.

Education and Labor sub-committee resumes civil liberties investigation.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers legislation affecting the District of Columbia.

Appropriations sub-committee considers Legislative supply bill.

Today, as in the time of George Washington, the gracious host regales his favored guest with Mount Vernon—the patrician of American ryes.

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New Faces in Congress

Schwartz Climbed to Senate From Printer's Devil Ranks

SENATOR H. H. SCHWARTZ.

Wyoming Congressman Became Publisher and Then Entered Politics; Carried Every Labor Precinct in 'Natural' Election.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

From printer's devil to publisher; from publishing to politics. Work into that sequence somewhere a few years of law practice, and you have the career of silver-haired Senator H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, who admits the campaign that shuttled him into Congress "was a 'natural' from start to finish."

To hear him tell it, about all he had to do was to declare himself "100 per cent for the President and the New Deal."

His record as a liberal Democrat did the rest, despite a formidable line-up of opponents. Things looked tough for a time when one candidate obtained the indorsement of a national labor organization, but when votes were counted Schwartz had carried every labor precinct in the State. Wage-earning men and women remembered he had been long identified with labor and social welfare programs.

He led the fight in the State Senate for adoption of the child labor law. He drafted the old-age pension law and the public welfare law for Wyoming before the Wagner bill ever came out of the Senate. "It was as if I gazed in the crystal and saw what was on the way," he chuckled.

Convinced his welfare work just has begun, he said he would stand stanchly behind any measure for higher wages and shorter working hours. "Prosperity will return when we give the laborin, man or woman enough money to live on, and enough time to spend what's left over," he averred.

Born in Ohio, Senator Schwartz had his first taste of politics at 18 when he was elected delegate to a Congressional convention. Later, when he moved to South Dakota, he continued newspaper work for a time and then took up law. A year after he was admitted to the bar, in 1895, he was elected to the South Dakota Legislature.

He has lived in Wyoming since 1910. As to other vital statistics: He served as special agent and chief of the field division of the United States General Land Office; was special assistant to the Attorney General in 1907 and was chief of field service for the land office from 1907 to 1910. A Washington resident for three years, he feels at home in the Capital for a number of reasons. "One is that I was married here in 1914," he said. His wife was Miss Eliza Mathews. They have six children.

Court Change Plan Praised By Peace Body

President Roosevelt's proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court received an overwhelming indorsement of 325 delegates attending the closing session of the Washington legislative conference of the American League Against War and Fascism at the Hotel Shoreham yesterday.

In sponsoring the principles of the national labor relations act, the conference indorsed the President's proposal as a temporary measure in order to bring the Supreme Court's decisions "into harmony with the will of the people expressed by the legislative body."

The vote followed a discussion of "Labor's Rights" by Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who presided as chairman of the opening legislative round-table session, attended by representatives of 1,194,778 people along the Atlantic seaboard who are affiliated to and co-operating with the American League Against War and Fascism.

Baldwin praised the investigations of the La Follette committee and said that "the United States Senate, for the first time in history, is putting the employers on the spot."

In the past we have practiced a "double standard" with regard to men and industry, Senator Gerald P. Nye told the delegates.

Senator Nye, who addressed the National Defense Round Table, declared that the Sheppard-Hill bill, which is patterned after the War Department's industrial mobilization plan, does not create a single standard, and equal draft of men and industry, as it pretends, but aggravates the "double standard." He called it an "atrocious" scheme which, in the words of the Nye committee, "discriminates against labor as compared with industry."

The industrial mobilization plan pretends to give the Government power to draft both men and women and industry, Senator Nye said, but, in fact, "it doesn't do anything of the kind."

Other speakers at the National Defense Round Table were Representative John N. Coffee, of Washington, and Representative Nan Wood man, of Oregon.

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Reserve Board Reports Banks' Profits Doubled

Member Institutions Also Show Sharp Increases in Loans for '36.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board, gauging effects of business improvement on the Nation's banks, reported yesterday 1936 profits of member institutions in the Reserve System were more than double those of 1935.

Tracing newly compiled statistics on member bank conditions at the close of 1936, the board listed numerous favorable factors in the banking picture.

Among "outstanding developments" last year, it cited "a considerable growth, for the first time since 1929, of commercial borrowing from banks."

Total loans and investments on December 31 were listed at $32,999,684,000. This compared with $29,258,810,000 a year earlier and was the highest level since September, 1931. The board said the greatest increase last year occurred in so-called "country" banks—institutions not situated in reserve cities.

Reporting resumption of commercial borrowing on a substantial scale began in March, 1936, the board said writing off of doubtful loans and in excess of loan repayments during the early days of recovery had delayed the upturn until then.

An additional factor in delaying an increase, it said, "was the increased supply of funds made available through large-scale borrowing and spending by the Federal Government, the proceeds of which found their way into the accounts of individuals and firms, enabling them to repay debts and relieving them of the necessity of borrowing from banks for financing business expansion."

Noting a $120,000,000 upturn in loans on real estate last year, the board said this occurred largely in advances on urban real estate by country banks.

Per Capita Income Here Leads Nation

New York, March 7.—The District of Columbia and three States had a per capita income in excess of $600 in 1935, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Per capita income in the District of Columbia was $966. New York had a per capita income of $697; Connecticut, $607, and California, $605. In seven States per capita income in 1935 was between $500 and $600. This group included Delaware, with a per capita income of $592; Nevada, $545; Massachusetts, $539; Wyoming, $526; New Jersey, $512; Arizona, $505, and Illinois, $500.

There were eleven States in 1935 in which per capita income was under $300. These were chiefly in the Southeastern section of the United States.

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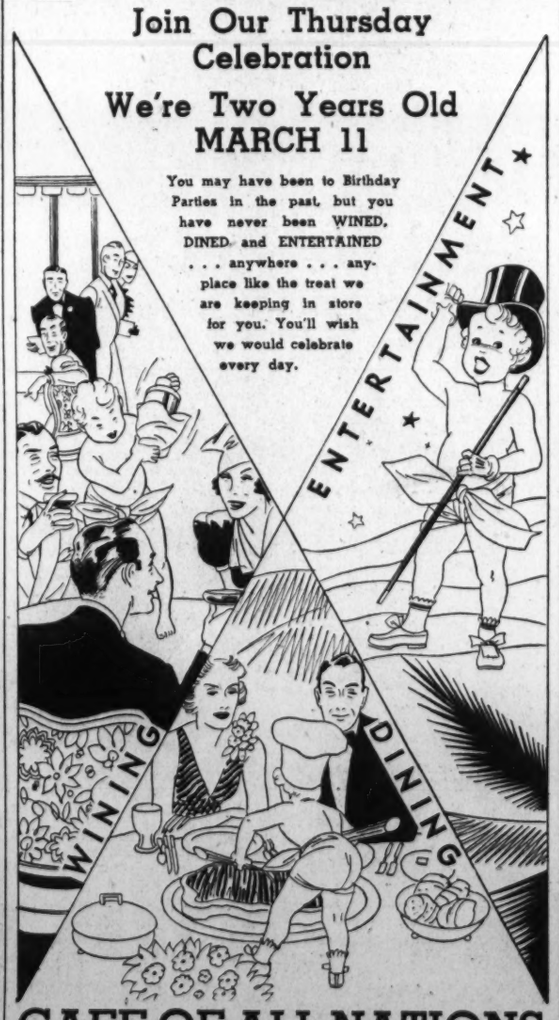


CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

13th at F St.

Doctors Report Violin Rosin May Explain Cause of Cancer

Common Substance Is Basis of New Chemical Which May Prove Useful in Determining Origin of Spontaneous Disease.

By the Associated Press.

The ordinary rosin used on the horsehair of violin bows appears as the basis of a new chemical which may give scientists a clearer understanding of the cause of cancer.

Writing in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. David E. Adelson and Dr. Marston Taylor Bogert, of Columbia University, New York, said that the chemical—which occurs as short, white needles—is made by distilling rosin and then combining the product with other chemicals through eight reactions.

The chemical is related on one hand to the oils which can induce cancer and on the other to the natural gland secretions of the body, heart-stimulating drugs, toad poisons and some narcotics.

Because of this "missing link" relationship, the compound is of interest to scientists seeking causes of cancer.

Research chemists who studied the report explained that cancer is divided into two general classes—that which can be caused by rubbing the skin of experimental animals or injecting them with some coal tar products and oils, and that which arises spontaneously in the body for reasons yet unknown. The new chemical may prove useful in the explanation of the causes of spontaneos cancer.

Chemists have believed for some time that cancer may be the result of slight chemical changes in the molecules which make up the cells of the body, converting them from normal to malignant cells. The converting process might be due to an upsetting of the natural chemical balance.

The new chemical is being tested by medical research associates to determine whther it will produce cancer in animals, Columbia University scientists said. They published the complete process for making the chemical, added that "the intense activity in this field at present, both here and abroad, has made it seem wise" to announce it "without further delay."

Hubbard to Study Natives in Alaska

New York, March 7 (AP).—When the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard leaves in May on his next trip to Alaska, he will drop the role of "glacier priest" and devote his time to the study of the natives of Aemrica's largest territory, he said today.

Ten years of experience interspersed with lectures in America has done much to "popularize" the geology and geographical features of a land which Father Hubbard still terms a mystery to millions in the mother country.

But of the natives—the Indians and Eskimos—of Alaska, the priest said, America knows even less than it does about the land, and expressed the hope that he might add some knowledge to the subject.

Troops May Oust 'Striking' Monks

Cairo, Egypt, March 7 (AP).—The Egyptian government, in efforts to end a two-month "stay-in" strike of Coptic monks, threatened today to storm their desert monastery.

The minister of justice told the monks they must agree by Tuesday noon to admit an investigaiting magistrate to their windowless, high-walled refuge, the Deir-El-oharrak Monastery, in the upper Egyptian desert near Assiut. If they did not agree by that deadline, he said, he would send troops to storm the improvised fortress.

More than 100 monks have shut themselves in for two months in protest against an unpopular abbot and their restricted contacts with the world outside.

Voters in Georgia County Will Ballot On Court Increase

Donaldsonville, Ga., March 7 (AP). Seminole, first county to hold a Presidential preference primary for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, prepared today to register March 19 what officials expect to be the first formal vote on his Supreme Court reorganization plan.

Joe E. Johnson, jr., chairman of the Democratic executive committee, said the referendum was called for the five militia districts by County Ordinary Gordon B. Garwood so both Republicans and Democrats may ballot.

There are 1,100 registered voters.

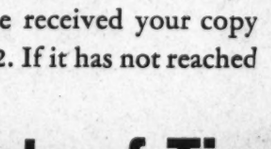
"We wanted to toss an official straw in the wind for the benefit of our Congressmen and Senators," Johnson said.

He said there are "only a few" Republicans in the county, but they will be urged to vote.

On March 4 last Seminole voted 661 to 120 for Roosevelt in a test of strength against Eugene Talmadge, the then vociferous critic of the President's policies.

The Presidential vote was not binding on State electors and the Supreme Court vote merely will register the county's official opinion. There are 159 counties in Georgia.

SPECIAL NOTICES



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Notice to Participants in the Old Gold $200,000.00 Contest

THE NO. 2 BULLETIN in the Old Gold Contest has now been mailed to all who are entered in the contest. This Bulletin contains puzzle pictures for the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th weeks of the contest.

Unless your entry in the contest was made within the last few days, you should have received your copy of Bulletin No. 2. If it has not reached you, send a postcard at once to: Old Gold Contest, P. O. Box No. 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y., and a second copy will be mailed you immediately.

All further puzzles to complete the contest will be mailed to contestants, as promptly as issued. The third mailing of Puzzle Bulletins is due to reach contestants Monday, April 12th.

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Address: Old Gold Contest, P. O. Box No. 9, Varick St. Sta., New York, N. Y.

Senate Inquiry Hinted in City's Racetrack War

King to Confer Today With Garnett; Raid Captives to Be Arraigned.

Continued from Page 1.

its investigation shortly before Christmas.

Garnett explained that his office knew the names of men supposed to be heads of the gambling racket in Washington.

Asked if he had investigated the Teleflash Co., national rival of Telecast, he said that his office had investigated all the race track information services in Washington. Asked if any arrests were impending in other track service offices, he said he did not wish to disclose the plans of the District Attorney's office.

It was stated last night by those close to the investigation that "Dietz" and his partner were at war with the Teleflash outfit for business in Washington. Teleflash is a subsidiary of the Nationwide News Co., formerly known as the "General News Co." The General News Co. offices here were raided in May, 1934. At that time General News promised to withdraw from the Capital, it was stated.

Local gamblers at once attempted to take over the busine s. One of the first successors in the lucrative field was Sam Beard. Beard was arrested. It was then that "Dietz" and Cahill stepped in and set up a system of race information.

According to the informants, a new development in race news dissemination was the small radio box service, which was sold to small subscribers at the rental of $15 a month. These are the sports news broadcast devices which are heard in small shops and stores. They are "legitimate," according to the district attorney's office.

Teleflash Invades Field.

When these devices were introduced, the Teleflash Co. attempted to return to Washington and sell them to customers, in competition with the Telecast Co., which already had a large clientele here—numbering 90.

In addition to this "legitimate" track service, the Telecast Co., according to police, was selling "illegitimate" service to bookmakers. This was much more lucrative than $15 a week.

The best Teleflash could do was to get 15 subscribers, according to police. Teleflash offered to install service for as low as $5 a month for the first three months, but could not lure Telecast's customers away.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., when informed of the arrest of two of its men, immediately began an investigation which officials promised would be thorough.

One year ago the Federal Communications Commission, in lengthy hearings, bitterly attacked the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for its part in equipping race news organizations, and at that time, Walter Gifford, president of A. T. & T., indicated he would have the practice stopped.

Assailed Annenberg Service.

At that same hearing, March 20, 1936, Andrew Kavanaugh, safety director of Miami, urged telephone and telegraph companies to refrain from furnishing wires to Moe Annenberg, head of the Nationwide News Service, which Kavanaugh characterized as "rapidly becoming the biggest racket in the country."

"Dietz" attorneys told newsmen yesterday they expect to continue in business today. They declared that their business is "legitimate," and that there is no law in the District to prevent them from selling race service to their customers.

Race track service is broadcast on large radio stations here, they said, and is no more illegal than the descriptions of big stake races which are popular radio features. Harry T. Whalen, attorney for "Dietz," mentioned that J. Edgar Hoover spoke from Hialeah track Saturday over a national hook-up which broadcast a description of the race, the track, the weights, and prices "in no way different from our service."

The war between the rival organizations here is believed to have reached a crisis five months ago. At that time, police said, Teleflash made a determined bid to re-enter the Washington territory, after first trying to buy out Telacast. "Dietz" is said to have refused to sell, whereupon Teleflash strung a wire from Baltimore to Hyattsville and sent out men to find subscribers.

The salesmen had little success, it was said, because old subscribers to the General News Co. were angered because their names had come into the hands of police when General News was raided in 1934.

Hush-Hush or Health?

D. C. Syphilis Cases Exceed Tuberculosis by Six to One

Secrecy About Veneral Diseases Helps to Explain Capital's Abnormal Rate; Lack of Institutions for Treatment Pointed Out.

(This article is the first of a series to acquaint citizens with the tragic neglect of the venereal disease problem in the District of Columbia.)

By Gerald G. Gross.

"First and foremost among American handicaps to progress against syphilis is the widespread belief that nice people don't talk about syphilis, nice people don't have syphilis and nice people shouldn't do anything about those who have syphilis."

This observation by Dr Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service and one of the country's foremost syphilologists, helps explain Washington's abnormally high venereal disease rate.

It goes far toward dispelling the "mystery" of why the District of Columbia has more new cases of syphilis and gonorrhea reported yearly than Norway, Denmark and Sweden combined—and local reporting is admittedly very bad.

Doctors may disagree among themselves as to the most efficacious methods of diagnosis and treatment. Social workers may have their various techniques in follow-up work. Civic betterment sociaties may be poles apart in their thinking on the subject of abatement.

But on that point stressed by Dr. Parran, leader of the current Nation-wide campaign to reduce and eventually abolish the incidence of venereal infections, there is general agreement. The centuries-old barrier, "hush!" must go.

True, it is distasteful to bring up chancres and Wasserman tests at this stage of the year when the breath of spring is rampant, when forsythia and crocus are in bloom and thoughts veer to the more noble things.

Most Prevalent in Spring.

Yet the Capital's most serious public health problem is no respecter of seasons. In fact, official figures show that the spirochete and the gonococcus strike oftenest when nature is its most pristine self.

Excoriating the national attitude, Representative Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, said on the House floor last year:

"We can spend $5,000,000 to exterminate the Mediterranean fruit fly; $2,500,000 to kill off the chinch bug; sundry millions for foot and mouth diseases, but only $80,000 for venereal disease in the United States."

Since then, due chiefly to Federal impetus, hopeful signs have arisen that the States are beginning to shed their fatal complacency over the millions of untreated cases of syphilis and gonorrhea in their midst.

But here in the Nation's Capital, the model community, the glistening show window of marble memorials and fireplaces, Greek temples of typists and Federal greenhouses—here in this city of magnificent anomalies, the same blissful satisfaction with the status quo persists with unabated lethargy.

Prevention Neglected.

District taxpayers, in classical lock-the-stable fashion, are spending more money to keep their syphilis-crazed wards in St. Elizabeths Hospital than for prevention and treatment of the blight that is sending more there daily.

Syphilis and gonorrhea combined top the communicable disease list in Washington. In number of cases reported they surpass tuberculosis by 6 to 1. The local tuberculosis rate, incidentally, is the highest of any comparably sized city.

Latest figures of the Health Department show that venereal disease claims more new victims here annually than measles, infantile paralysis, diphtheria, meningitis, pneumonia, scarlet fever, spotted fever, typhoid fever and whooping cought put together.

And authorities estimate that less than half the actual number of cases of syphilitic and gonorrheal infections are made known to the jurisdictional health officer here or elsewhere.

Congressman Dirksen's ironical commentary notwithstanding, it is probably that every cent appropriated by the Federal Government for control of hog cholera, Dutch elm blight, sheep scabies and other plant and livestock afflictions is money well spent.

A plausible defense of free medical service for $10,000-a-year Senators and private elevators for Cabinet members likewise might be summoned. Yet the implications of Mr. Dirksen's parallel give one pause when it is considered that Uncle Sam, stepfather of 619,000 Washingtonians, has millions for relief of disease in horses and other animals but not a penny to bui'd a much-needed hospital for advanced-stage syphilitics here.

Inadequately supported though they are, District institutions nevertheless do exist for treatment and cure of the tubercular. The new sanitaria for children and adults at Glenn Dale, Md., and the Upshur street hospital testify to governmental recognition of the microscopic bacillus that gnaws one's lungs and takes such a heavy toll in death and dollars.

Indeed, the town council that sits on the hill has magnanimously allowed the residents to spend their money for institutional protection against each and every one of the public health perils to which they are subject—except the most important, the most numerous, the greatest killer and one of the most contagious.

Specific Case Cited.

Police Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau, tells of the woman, age 22, who has given gonorrhea to "heaven only knows how many." A bureau problem for the last two years, she has just been committed to the District Home for Feeble-Minded at Laurel, Md.

Segregation? None whatever in this overcrowded institution of more than 600 hapless souls, which even lacks an infirmary.

After two years of spreading a hazard which, in many respects, is worse than syphilis, the girl is being withdrawn from society. But where is she going? To a medieval bedlam where she will sleep with healthy—physically if not mentally—youngsters who, barring a miracle, will soon reap a grim endowment.

There are many more sides to the woeful picture presented by this city's handicapped attempts to do battle with an invisible enemy that takes more human lives than automobiles or guns.

There are the more prosperous prostitutes who pay $50 or $75 fines with a sneer and defy repeated attempts to have them examined for infection in spite of the section in the public health code which reads:

"That prostitutes . . . shall be presumed to be a source of infection and shall be subject to medical examination under the provisions of this act."

There is the "stick-'em-and-let-'em-go" system which must be followed at the Health Department's social hygiene clinic because space is scarce and personnel too few. Administration of arsenicals should be performed slowly, even leisurely, for maximum safety and efficacy, but doctors can't indulge their technique when 400 or 500 are passing through the mill in a single day.

There are the parents who, because of their poverty and the lack of public facilities, must choose between having themselves or their children treated for syphilis.

It is not a pretty picture but it is no less real.

2 Killed in Explosion.

Saugus, Mass., March 7 (AP).—Explosion of a can of gasoline in a truck today killed two men and severely burned two others. The dead men were Dana Boland, 61, and Albert A. Maxwell, 44, both of Saugus.

Sir Ronald Lane Dead.

Saxmundham, England, March 7 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Sir Ronald Lane, 90, died at his home here today. Sir Ronald, knighted in 1904, retired in 1909. He served in the army in the Zulu, Boer and Egyptian wars.

Cleric Accused Of Slaying Wife Attends Burial

Hearing on Murder Charge Set Today for W. Va. Clergyman.

By the Associated Press.

Beckley, W. Va., March 7.—The Rev. M. H. Ball traveled over the mountains today to funeral services for his 29-year-old wife, then returned to jail while friends sought his release.

Accompanied by Sergt. Evan Hall of the State police, the 35-year-old minister journeyed to the southern West Virginia community of Jesse, 40 miles from here, where Mrs. Gay Ball was buried.

Friends and relatives of the couple maintained the shooting of Mrs. Ball was accidental and offered to aid the clergyman.

He is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Rock Creek, small mountain town 25 miles from Beckley.

Killed by Shotgun.

Mrs. Ball died of a shotgun wound in her back Thursday. Her husband was arrested later.

Corpl. A. Scalise of the State police said a hearing on a murder charge had been set for 2 o'clock tomorrow before Magistrate J. P. Meadows.

Hugh A. Dunn, attorney for Ball, said the minister would plead innocent and contend that his wife met death by accident.

Scalise and Prosecutor W. A. Thornhill, jr., both said there were discrepancies in the stories told by Ball.

Stories Differ.

Thornhill said Ball told a coroner's jury the couple was out walking and saw a hawk and Mrs. Ball returned for the shotgun. He said Ball added he went home later and found his wife dead.

The prosecutor said Ball told him the wife was shot when he attempted to get a shotgun from under a bed to return it to a neighbor.

Scalise said:

"He (Ball) said there was a load in the gun and it went off while he was holding it, getting ready to 'break' it to see if there was a shot in it. He said she was going out the door of the bedroom and the shot went into her back."

Kin Aids Pastor.

Nelson Stewart, half-brother of Mrs. Ball and one of those who came to the pastor's aid after his arrest, said:

"They got along extra good—about the best I ever saw, and they just acted all the time like people in their courting days.

"I know he didn't mean to do it so does everybody else down there. We have been trying to get him out."

Mr. and Mrs. Ball had no children but she was the mother of two children by a previous marriage. He also had been married before and had five children.

Listed Bond Values Decline in February

New York, March 5 (AP).—Value of bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange declined about $105,716,000 during February, the exchange's monthly compilations disclosed today.

March 1 total value of 1,403 issues was $45,007,329,915, compared with a value of $45,113,047,758 for 1,405 issues as of February 1. On March 1, 1936, there were 1,462 issues with aggregate market value of $40,624,571,422.

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Wirephoto: Grieves Over Slain Baby

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mrs. Della La Venture, aunt of 4-year-old Beverly Ann Page, found murdered near Claremont, N. H., weeps over toys the child had wanted to give a baby sister.

Psychiatrists Care For 2 Boy Slayers

Windsor, Vt., March 7 (AP).—State's Attorney Alban Parker said late tonight it had been decided that two boys involved in the bizarre slaying of 4-year-old Beverly Ann Page, would be removed from Vermont and placed under constant watch of psychiatrists.

Parker said this decision was reached at a conference of several hours with Police Chief John Edmonds and Sheriff Ernest H. Schoenfeld.

The boys, he said, would be taken from Windsor "to a neighboring State" and would be kept in ignorance of the surveillance. "They will live a normal life," he asserted.

Girl Attacked, Slain on Way From Church

Body Discovered in Suburb of Detroit; Two Suspects Held.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 7.—The body of Bernice Onisko, 17, who had been gagged, criminally assaulted and slain on her way home from church, was found today in a backyard near her home in suburban Hamtramck.

Capt. John Sikorski said Hamtramck police had no clew to her assailant. Two Detroit detectives were assigned to aid in the case by Deputy Detective Chief William J. Collins.

Two men, one colored, were held for investigation.

Miss Onisko, who quit school last year to go to work when her father died, was seen last by her family when she left home last night to go to church. The Rev. A. A. Majewski, pastor of St. Ladislaw's Catholic Church, said he saw the girl there but did not notice her leave.

That was the last police were able to learn about her. The body was found today behind the home of Mrs. Bernice Kowalzcyk. She told officers she recalled hearing a scream last night, but thought it came from a nearby beer garden.

Capt. Sikorski said criminal assault apparently was the motive of the killer, inasmuch as Miss Onisko's purse and jewelry had not been disturbed.

Marine Concert Canceled.

The concert scheduled to be played by the United States Marine Band tomorrow at 3 p. m. has been canceled, it was announced yesterday.

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RAINBOW ROOM
Hotel HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W.

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Special With This Ad
Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair
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Hot CAKES
Served with pure New England Maple Syrup.
Cere LUNCH
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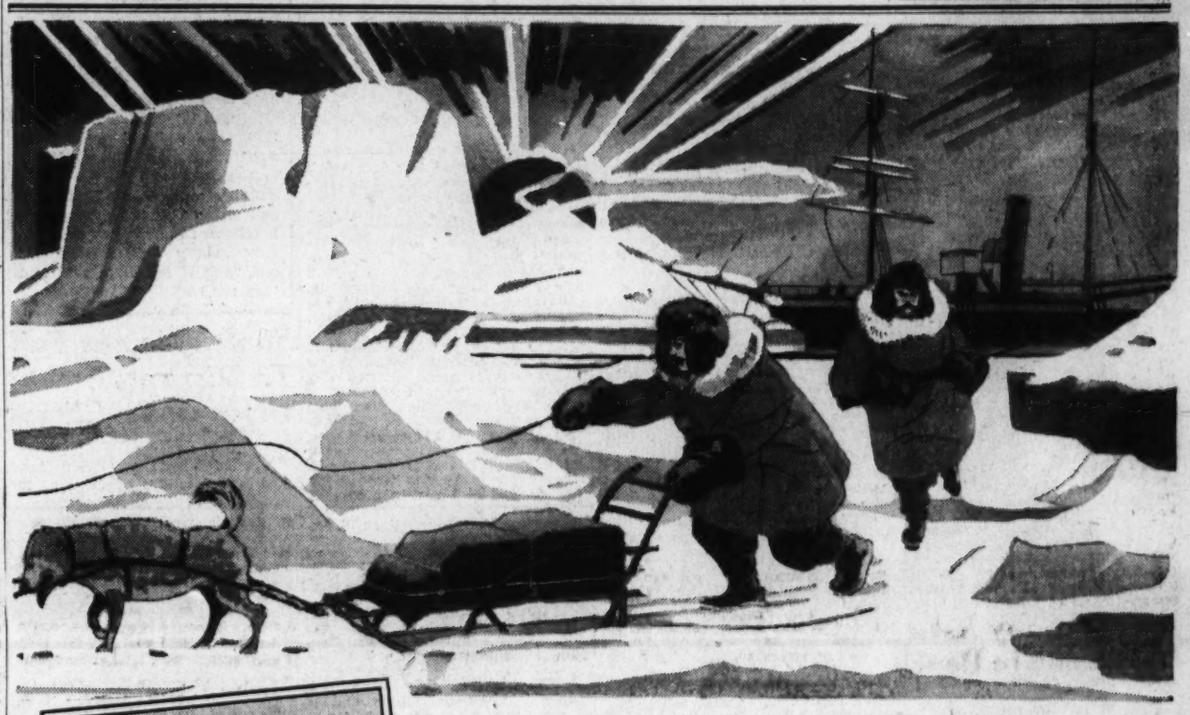

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Realizing that pioneering is the life blood of scientific and industrial advancement, Arcade-Sunshine has, for thirty years, consistently tried and, if satisfactory, installed every improvement to promote better results and absolute customer satisfaction in cleansing.

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Thompson's Dairy
DECATUR 1400
Leading 100% INDEPENDENT D.C. DAIRY

Watch your step and live . . .
During the month of January traffic deaths totaled 14. Of these 14 people killed, 12 of them were pedestrians. They were either walking in the street—crossing against a red light or failing to see approaching automobiles.

BE SURE YOUR EYES ARE NOT AT FAULT
Whether you are a pedestrian or motorist it is important that your vision is keen and accurate. Faulty vision can very easily be the cause of an accident whether you are the driver or the pedestrian. Don't take this chance. Have your eyes examined by Dr. Geo. E. Dodson, our Registered Optometrist, to be sure that your vision is correct.
Glasses on Convenient Terms
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The ROSS Co.
1331 F STREET

Deadly Gases Not So 'Deadly,' Expert Decides

Chemical Warfare Officer 'Debunks' Theories of Thrill Writers.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 7.—An American expert on chemical warfare scoffed today at reports of new and deadly gases sufficiently potent to snuff out the lives of New York's 7,000,000 residents in a few minutes.

Such mysterious weapons of future wars, said Col. Adelno Gibson, chemical warfare officer for the Second Army Corps area, exist only in the minds of writers of "thrill" fiction.

"All military leaders agree that chemical warfare will be an extremely important weapon in a future war—that it will tend to modify strategy and tactics—and no military plan should be made without giving careful consideration to this new weapon," said the colonel.

"But future armies will use developments of what they already have used, rather than the startlingly effective 'rain of death' portrayed by some writers.

"Actually it is probable that no chemical agent more effective for war use than ordinary mustard gas has been discovered since the World War."

Thrill Stories "Ludicrous."

Col. Gibson described many of the "thrill" stories about air and gas attacks of the future as "a conglomeration of half truths and highly imaginative and horrible, through ludicrous deductions."

One writer of fiction killed off 6,000,000 New Yorkers, plus 2,000,000 more residents of adjoining areas in his story, Col. Gibson said, "by bombs filled with diphenyl chlorarsine, an agent which is practically harmless—so much so that I have subjected myself to concentrations of this gas repeatedly with only temporary disturbing effects."

He said another writer declared in what was represented as an authoritative article on future wars, that a dozen big bombs of Lewisite gas dropped on Berlin or Chicago would be enough to destroy all life in those cities within a short space of time.

"As a matter of fact 12 bombs, however large, of Lewisite (or any other gas) dropped on Berlin or Chicago would leave the vast majority of the population wholly unaffected and unaware of any untoward event," said the Army expert.

Chemicals Found Incidentally.

"The prospect of any nation discovering an effective agent for killing all life in a selected area is extremely remote. Not a single chemical warfare agent used in the World War was originally compounded as a result of the deliberate effort of a chemist to find a chemical warfare agent. All were chemicals used in industry or discovered incidentally while conducting industrial research."

The military officer predicted that in the next war opposing armies would aim at disabling their enemies through a multitude of light casualties, either by gas or other weapons, rather than attempt to find means of slaying thousands of civilians or soldiers.

"Keep in mind that a wounded man, until cured, is much more of a military handicap than a dead man, because each wounded man for periods of weeks or months absorbs the activities of four attendants to supply his transportation, rations, hospitalization, and other essentials," he said.

Sightless Group Continues Strike

Pittsburgh, March 7 (AP).—Dozens of sightless men and women chatted together, listened to the radio or dozed tonight, carrying the Nation's first blindman's sitdown strike into its second week.

Since the tolling of a bell last Monday morning none of the 107 employes of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind headquarters has done any work.

They quit in protest against wages ranging from $3 to $15 a week paid for making cane chairs, brooms and brushes for the association, which depends principally upon charity and appropriations for funds.

France Drafts Bill For Defense Loan

Paris, March 7 (AP).—Finance Minister Vincent Auriol will present to Parliament Tuesday a bill authorizing the government to issue a national defense loan which may reach 10,000,000,000 francs (about $453,000,000), authoritative sources said tonight.

This is part of the Blum government's program to stabilize France's financial condition.

Finance committees of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate have been asked to give Auriol's bill immediate approval.

Nazi Chiefs Give Fruit to German Children

Associated Press Photo.

Adolf Hitler (left) looks on as Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Mrs. Goebbels present fruit to youngsters in the hamlet of Obersalzburg in the Berchtesgaden region.

Rest-Room Virtue Wrecking Must End, Says Crusader Bea

Suit Against Ex-Prizefighter Is Intended Only to Bring Safety to American Womanhood, She Explains.

By the United Press.

New York, March 7.—Tiny Beatrice Gottlieb, professional woman golfer, crossed her thin but shapely legs today and explained she was going through her present courtroom ordeal to make ladies' dressing rooms safe for the American woman.

The ordeal consists in being chief prosecution witness against Cary Phelan, 44-year-old former prizefighter, who Miss Gottlieb declares wrecked her virtue in the ladies' room of a roadhouse at Rockaway Point last September.

Tomorrow the case is expected to go to a jury, and Miss Gottlieb expressed the hope Phelan would "get the book."

"There are too many crimes of this nature against women committed every day," she said. "Someone had to call people's attention to it."

Phelan's chief defense was that Miss Gottlieb failed to call people's attention to it when it happened—or for several days afterwards.

The fact she failed to scream when the 170-pound former pugilist, now a bartender, supposedly attacked her in the ladies' room caused a charge of criminal assault to be tossed out of court last week.

However, Miss Gottlieb still has three charges pending against him, all being various forms of assault. Phelan's attorneys hinted in court she also had a request pending for $50,000 damages, assertedly made by Mrs. Joyce Bushel, her attorney.

The 90-pound golfer, who once defeated the present Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales, in a golf game, said her desire for Phelan's conviction is to offer a warning for gentlemen who attack girls, in ladies' dressing rooms or elsewhere.

"My emotional reactions have been terrific," she said.

Use of 'Ain't' Dates to 1775, Says Expert

Princeton, N. J., March 7 (AP). Whether it be illiterate or colloquial, the word "ain't," says Prof. Harold H. Bender, has been used for some 162 years.

It was first recorded about 1775 as a contraction for "are not," but later was applied also to "am not" and "is not," said Bender, Princeton University authority on word origin, today. It followed the earlier "an't" and subsequently replaced "han't" and "hain't" for "have not" and "has not."

Stench Bombs Fail To Disrupt Session Of Hapsburg Clique

Vienna, March 7 (AP).—A mass meeting of 4,000 supporters of the restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria was interrupted today when stench bombs were tossed into the meeting place.

Numerous archdukes and aristocrats of the old regime were among those who coughed and sneezed, but gamely held their places and went on with the meeting.

Austrian Nazis were blamed for the bombing and 22 were arrested.

Judge J. H. Dewitt Dies.

Nashville, Tenn., March 7 (AP).—Judge John H. Dewitt, 64, member of the State court of appeals since 1925, died today.

Chiang Hurries To Famine Area As Riots Spread

Provincial Warlords Reported Preparing for Revolt in Szechuan.

By the Associated Press.

Nanking, China, March 7.—Reports of hunger riots and warlike preparations of disaffected generals in far inland Szechuan Province were coupled here tonight with the revelation that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had left secretly for the interior.

Dispatches indicated famine conditions combined with ambitions of local warlords promised still more serious troubles for Szechuan, with possible risings against the central government.

For the first time since his Christmas Day escape by airplane from his kidnapers at Siafu, Gen. Chiang, strong man of the Nanking regieme, was heading into central China.

Neither his destination nor purpose was disclosed, but it was believed that he was going to cope with the new domestic crisis.

He slipped out of Nanking before dawn aboard a gunboat headed up the Yangtsze River. Even the name of the boat was kept secret.

Dispatches from Chungking reported disaffected troops, ready to throw off allegiance to the Nanking regieme, were digging trenches, building sandbag forts and holding maneuvers.

These activities were said to menace Chungking, chief port of the Upper Yangtsze and center of Nanking's authority in Szechuan. During recent nights, the populace has been alarmed by sustained rifle and machine-gun fire by the maneuvering troops.

Gen. Chiang was understood to be accompanied by a strong military guard. It was said he was taking no chances of a repetition of the December 12 coup at Sianfu. There munitions troops led by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, and Gen. Yang Hu-chen made him captive after killing most of his small bodyguard.

U. S. Farm Sales Increase for 1936

By the Associated Press.

The Government disclosed yesterday that for the first time since the depression it is selling more farms than it acquires through failure of farmers to pay back Federal loans.

W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, interpreted this as an indication of improvement in credit and income of agriculture. He said the latest check showed FCA agencies owned outright 22,505 farms, with a book value of $73,500,000. This was a decline from the peak last August, when 24,355 farms, worth $78,200,000, were owned by the loan agencies.

Myers said farm sales by Federal Land Banks had been increasing steadily for three years. They were $35,200,000 last year, $28,000,000 in 1935, and $17,600,000 in 1934.

Federal agencies sold 15,104 farms in 1936, and Myers said three of every four of these were "bought by local farmers."

Reserve Cut Urged In Social Security

New York, March 7 (AP).—The nonpartisan social security commission sponsored by the Hearst newspapers tonight issued a statement recommending reduction in the social security reserve fund, increase of benefits in the immediate future and protection of reserve through "earmarking."

The report said reserve reduction would permit bigger payments to those soon to become eligible, would permit keeping taxes on employers and employes in the near future at a lower level than contemplated, and "would involve a minimum of adjustment within the economic system."

"For pension payments to the aged would," the statement said, "in the nature of things, tend to constitute a charge on the current year's output of goods and services.

"Young and active workers, through the tax system, would consent to a deduction from their own production for the benefit of the aged, with the understanding that when they, too, reach the age of 65, they will be similarly provided for."

The commission said experts it had consulted suggested that $5,000,000,000 would be an adequate contingency reserve for the next 25 years, "instead of the proposed reserve which may reach $30,000,000,000 in 1960 and a contemplated maximum of $47,000,000,000 by 1980."

Alabama Drys Pessimistic.

Birmingham, Ala., March 7 (AP).—Alabama prohibition leaders conceded "defeat until 1939" for the State dry laws as they sought today to strengthen their lines for the county local option repeal election Wednesday.

Pius Blesses Rose For Italian Queen Married 40 Years

Vatican City, March 7 (AP).—Pope Pius XI, in a simple ceremony in his private apartments, today blessed the golden rose he will bestow on Queen Elena of Italy to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of her marriage to King Vittorio Emanuele.

The Pope stood during the ceremony, but it was simplified because he is convalescing from serious illness.

The golden rose really is a cluster of roses fashioned of gold and mounted in a silver vase. Only two others, Queen Mother Elizabeth of the Belgians and former Queen Victoria of Spain, have received this papal honor during the 15-year reign of Pope Pius. The papal nuncio to Italy, Mgr. Borgongini Duca, will carry the gift to Queen Elena shortly after Easter.

Bestowal of the rose, a custom centuries old, was seen as an evidence of the increasing good-will between the Vatican and the Italian house of Savoy.

Fishing Boat Sought Off Jersey; 7 Aboard

Cape May, N. J., March 7 (U.P.).—Three Coast Guard seaplanes tonight searched the ocean off Barnegat Light for the 28-foot fishing boat Sunbeam reported missing with seven aboard.

The boat failed to return from a fishing cruise this morning after leaving Shark River last night, and relatives notified the Coast Guard. Names of those aboard were not learned.

Rep. Gasque Stricken.

Representative Allard H. Gasque, of Florence, S. C., suffered a recurrence of a heart ailment yesterday and was taken to Walter Reed Hospital. His condition was described there as "satisfactory."

Bulgarian Mothers Vote for First Time

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 7 (AP).—Mothers voted for the first time today in this nominally dictatorial country. They cast their ballots in communal elections that began without incident in two regions. The voting, giving the populace a voice in government, will continue in other regions until March 28.

Bulgaria's new election system was started February 1. The new statute grants the franchise for the first time in Bulgarian history to certain women.

Woman, 65, Wins Divorce.

Belleville, Ill., March 7 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Anderson Kampman, 65, won a divorce yesterday from Edward Kampman, 26, a mechanic, after testifying in Judge Maurice V. Joyce's court that he "was attentive to other women." Their marriage two years ago climaxed a courtship which began when Kampman repaired the then Mrs. Anderson's automobile.

Save at Liggetts
THE REXALL DRUG STORES

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SCHOOLS OF LAW AND OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
Spring Term Begins March 15, 1937.
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FEWER COLDS—SHORTER COLDS

For Thousands Who Followed this Guide to Better *Control* of Colds

1. To Help PREVENT Many Colds

At the first warning sneeze or sniffle or the slightest irritation in the nose—quick!—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. This *specialized* medication is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, *where most colds start.* Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to *prevent* many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.

2. To Help END a Cold Sooner

Of course, *some* colds strike without warning, or get by even the *best* precautions. Then you need your dependable Vicks VapoRub. Go straight to bed and massage it briskly on the throat, chest, *and back* for 3 full minutes. Then *spread a thick layer* of VapoRub over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Long after you relax into restful sleep, VapoRub's famous poultice-and-vapor action continues hour after hour—loosening phlegm, easing your cough, relieving irritation, helping to break up local congestion.

Sickness from Colds Cut In Half!

The two simple steps outlined above, together with a few sensible health rules, are the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. In the biggest colds-clinic ever held—with 17,353 people as subjects—Vicks Plan resulted in fewer colds and shorter colds. *It cut sickness from colds more than half!*

Full directions for following Vicks Plan in each Vicks package

"SAY, WHITEY, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS STAY SO CLOSE TO 'BLACK & WHITE'?"
"BECAUSE I ENJOY THE REFLECTED GLORY, BLACKIE"
BLACK & WHITE
BLACK & WHITE
8 Years Old
"It's the Scotch!"

"BLACK & WHITE"
Finest Old Liqueur 12 Years Old
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF
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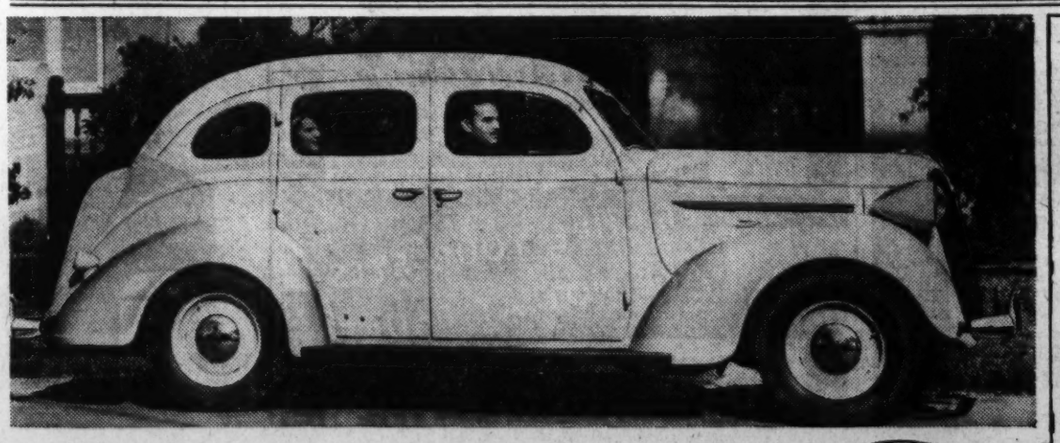
I WANT ..

LOW OPERATING & UPKEEP COST
A STEEL BODY, WELL-INSULATED
BRAKES THAT STOP SAFELY
PLENTY OF ROOM AND COMFORT
A QUIET, "SMOOTH" ENGINE
NO BUMPS, JOLTS OR JARS
NO ROAR, RUMBLE, DRUMMING
A CAR THAT STANDS UP!

The Car that Stands Up Best—

PLYMOUTH is outstanding among low-priced cars for long-time reliability... has HIGHEST RESALE VALUE of "All Three." Plymouth is BUILT RIGHT to keep on giving you trouble-free satisfaction... and amazing OVER-ALL ECONOMY!



RELIABLE—IN EVERY DETAIL

Plymouth's engine starts *quick*. A big-capacity generator keeps the battery fully charged.

This beautiful Plymouth has more big features for overall economy than any other low-priced car!

Genuine hydraulic brakes stop you smoothly. All-steel body and Safety Interior protect you.

THE BIG 1937 Plymouth gives you just what you want. Read the facts:

Owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas...important savings on oil...on repairs and *every* item of upkeep.

A *restful ride*...because airplane-type shock-absorbers and rubber body mountings *banish* jolts, vibration.

ROOM to stretch and relax...with noise scientifically *shutout!* A body that is *all-steel*...a revolutionary new Safety Interior...*double-action* hydraulic brakes.

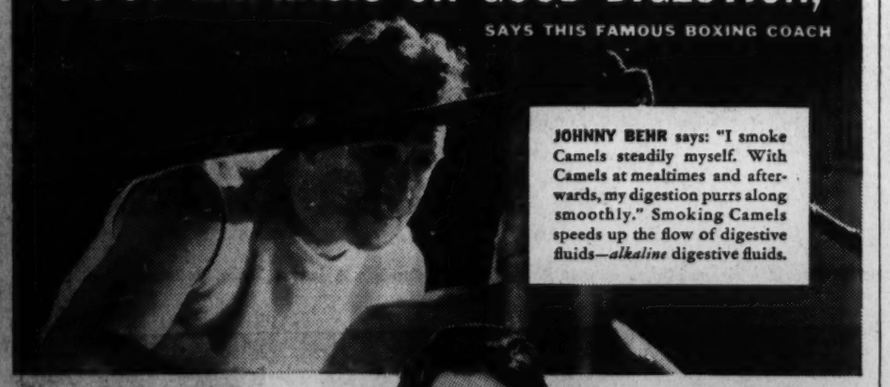
Get behind the wheel of this beautiful 1937 Plymouth *today*...it's the car that *stands up best!* PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

"ALL THREE" ARE PRICED ABOUT THE SAME
The 1937 Plymouth is priced with the lowest. Commercial Credit Company offers low terms through Chrysler, De Soto and Dodge dealers.

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

"I PUT EMPHASIS ON GOOD DIGESTION,"
SAYS THIS FAMOUS BOXING COACH



JOHNNY BEHR says: "I smoke Camels steadily myself. With Camels at mealtimes and afterwards, my digestion purrs along smoothly." Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of digestive fluids—*alkaline* digestive fluids.

FOOD EDITOR (*left*), Dorothy Malone, says: "The smart new touch is to have Camels on the table from hors d'oeuvres through dessert. I find that Camels add a world of pleasure to eating."

Camels
Costlier Tobaccos!

Green Orders Parley of Aides In D. C. Today

A. F. L. Expected to Open Campaign to Offset C. I. O. Gains.

Continued from Page 1.

ready initiated drive of the C. I. O. to add 1,200,000 textile workers to ranks which already are claimed to outnumber A. F. L. adherents, was announcement contained last night in the A. F. L. official weekly news service, that the Tripartite Preparatory Textile Conference called by the International Labor Office, will meet here April 2 with 200 delegates attending.

"The only other I. L. O. conference ever held in the United States was the first International Labor Conference in 1919, which met in Washington upon the invitation of President Wilson," said the announcement.

"All textile producing countries, including Germany, the only one not a member of the I. L. O., have been asked to send delegations consisting of government, employers' and workers' representatives, as well as advisers for each of these groups, to the textile conference.

"Among the countries that have already accepted are: the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

"The agenda of the conference will include discussion of all aspects of the industry affecting the improvement of social conditions therein. It is hoped that, as a result of these discussions, the way may be paved for the adoption of a 40-hour week convention, or international agreement, at next June's session of the International Labor Conference."

Green studied, meanwhile, the latest instance of the rebellion in the federation—the bolt of 6,000 aluminum workers in New Kensington, Pa., from the A. F. of L. Aluminum Workers' Union to the C. I. O.

Revolt Studied.

In leaving the parent organization, the bolters, comprising the largest individual unit of the aluminum union, announced a convention of aluminum workers had been called for April 12 and furthermore that $27,000 in dues and membership initiations collected by the New Kensington local would be turned over to the C. I. O. war chest.

"We are not disturbed at all by this incident," Green said. "In the first place, this local will not succeed in calling a convention. Other locals will not respond. Secondly, we have an agreement with the Aluminum Co. of America covering all of their plants, including the one at New Kensington."

Green insisted that a sizeable portion of the $27,000 reported to be in the New Kensington local treasury actually should have been paid into the federation in per capita tax and initiation fees under the aluminum local's charter.

Represents Taxes.

The federation president said that the money represents taxes of three or four months standing which are due the national organization, and pointed out that local officers responsible for the funds are bonded. He appeared to anticipate little trouble collecting the money for the A. F. of L.

"We will demand an accounting of this money," he said.

Brushing aside reports that the New Kensington bolt foretold wholesale desertion of aluminum workers from the federation, Green explained:

"This is the action of one isolated local union. It has happened in the coal area, which is dominated by Mr. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America. It apparently has been planned for some time. We will handle it."

Lewis met with Sidney Hillman, Russian-born head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a leader of labor's non-partisan league and prominent in the activities of the American Labor Party. Hillman's union is one of the wealthiest in the country and has given liberally to the C. I. O. war-chest.

The slight, soft-spoken unionist has been selected by Lewis to direct the C. I. O. drive to unionize 1,200,000 workers in the textile industry. Preliminary plans for the campaign have been worked out. They will be perfected at a C. I. O. meeting here Tuesday.

Although Lewis has refused to comment on the forthcoming drive, his associates say he expects a longer and harder fight than he has encountered in either steel or automobiles. One administration labor expert predicted last night that the campaign would require between 8 and 12 months.

Meantime, part of the "inside story" of developments that preceded wholesale wage and hour adjustments by "Big Steel" became known here last night. It was learned that 48 hours before Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, a subsidiary of United States Steel, announced establishment of the 40-hour week and higher wages, Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, conferred with United States Steel executives in New York.

A shortage of steel had resulted at Navy yards due to the position taken by the manufacturers that they coud not operate profitably under the 40-hour week and other labor provisions imposed on Government contract bidders by the Walsh-Healey act. McGrady appealed to the steel executives to abandon this policy and, when they refused, he warned that the Government had no other recourse than to order a public hearing on the controversy.

After the steel executives persisted in their refusal to yield, McGrady returned to Washington. Forty-eight hours later "Big Steel" capitulated.

The Department of Commerce last night made public figures showing that exports of steel and finished iron products in January increased 56 per cent in quantity and 49 per cent in value over those of January, 1936, but were 4.8 per cent in quantity and 6.7 per cent in value lower than those of a year ago.

In New York, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced an increase of 11,000 employes during January brought the total number of workers in steel to 548,000—a record.

Steel Fight Gains.

Pittsburgh, March 7 (AP).—A fight to a showdown between John L. Lewis' "one big union" forces and employe representatives for control of the Nation's steel workers gained momentum today in the wake of a broadened wage increase which added millions to "big steel's" pay roll.

Proponents of industrial unionism carried their campaign of organization to mass meetings in a half-dozen mill towns in the heart of the industry, while leaders of the company-sponsored employes' representation group discussed ways and means of evading what they termed "outside" labor interference.

Akron Plant Closed.

Akron, Ohio, March 7 (AP).—Gates of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants remained closed today as company officials and representatives of the United Rubber Workers of America attempted to settle a dispute which made 10,000 production workers idle.

W. H. Murphy, Firestone labor superintendent, with other company officials, conferred with a union committee headed by L. S. Buckmaster, local president, and Allen Haywood, representative of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The union, which announced yesterday that its members would not return to work until the union is recognized as sole collective bargaining agent for the 10,000 workers, established no picket lines at the plants.

Detroit, March 7 (AP).—Officials of the United Automobile Workers of America prepared tonight to resume collective bargaining conferences with General Motors, Chrysler, and the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporations Monday as week-end settlements of sit-downs called 2,500 workmen back to their machines in three Detroit parts plants.

Chicago, March 7 (AP).—Police squad cars roved through Loop streets today to protect a dwindling force of taxicabs operating in Chicago's three-day old taxi strike, while the strikers moved to affiliate with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Steel Strikers Voice Demands.

Lebanon, Pa., March 7 (AP).—Strikers at the Lebanon plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation voted unanimously at a mass meeting today to demand that the company reorganize the Committee for Industrial Organization as the bargaining agency for members of the C. I. O. and pay a minimum wage of $5 a day.

Wirephoto: Fire Sweeps Ship in Golden Gate

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Grounded for five months outside San Francisco harbor, the freighter Ohioan caught fire when a watchman attempted to burn spoiled meat in a refrigerator. Flames were extinguished before they reached explosives aboard.

Reds Levy $125 Tax on Clothes Valued at Less Than $2 Here

If you have European friends, or relatives, to whom you'd like to send discarded apparel, be sure to see a consul from the country first.

This is the advice of the Soviet Embassy, directed to the public in general, and to Bernat Rubin, of 1918 Eighteenth street northwest, in particular.

Just before Christmas Rubin and his wife packed a box containing an old suit of his, one of Mrs. Rubin's dresses, two pairs of shoes (one pair he had worn, the other had belonged to Mrs. Rubin) and an old shirt and necktie. The box he addressed to a cousin in Odessa, part of the Soviet Republic, and shipped it straight off, hoping it would reach its destination in time to add some Yuletide cheer to his relative's home.

Last week Rubin was dismayed by a letter from his cousin. The package of clothes arrived all right, but the cousin couldn't lay hands on it—until he paid the Soviet revenue officials 1,683 rubles (that's about $125 in American money, the Soviet Embassy says). And the cousin couldn't lay hands on so many rubles.

"I was never so surprised at anything," said Rubin, telling a reporter about the letter. "Why, I couldn't get 2 for the whole bundle of clothes here—I know, because I tried to sell some of the stuff."

A Soviet Embassy attache, when questioned about it, explained:

"Over there a suit is a suit, and shoes are shoes. The revenue collectors probably didn't take into account that the clothes were old."

The thing to do, the attache said, is to take parcels of clothing, or anything else, you plan to ship abroad, to an appraising agency in the United States, and have a value placed on them.

The appraisals placed on the goods here will be sent along with the shipments, and revenue collectors over there will accept the amount as a basis for assessing tariff.

Supreme Court Dispute Splits Party's Ranks

Moley Declares He Urged Bench Restrictions Before Election.

Continued from Page 1.

under them in their home districts, to force them into line on the court changes, will, many of them feel, start a conflagration which will be hard to put out by 1938."

Robinson Reads Letter.

Intimations of this bitterness already have come from numerous sources. It was precipitated first when Senator Robinson (Democrat), of Arkansas, last week read to the Senate a letter which invoked religious sentiments against the plan. Robinson's denunciation of such letters drew the retort from foes of the plan that Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, was guilty of unfair tactics in speaking for the plan, these foes fearing Hopkins' speech would influence the unemployed and labor groups.

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, pointedly warned of party divisions when he forecast a fateful Democratic split in reply to the President's appeal Friday to the party to assume leadership in championing his court program.

Evidence of such a pressure campaign from organized groups was offered also last night by Maj. George L. Berry, president of a conference here today of Labor's Nonpartisan League, pro-Roosevelt labor group organized during the Presidential campaign, when Berry said delegates to the conference will visit their Senators and Representatives to urge indorsement of the program.

Besides Berry, chief speakers at the conference will be John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin. It is expected a program of mass meetings designed to win suport for the court changes will be drafted at the meetings here.

Organization Planned.

With this threat over the heads, members of the opposition bloc met yesterday in an attempt to create a formal organization and to centralize leadership in their fight. Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said after the meeting that the group has not yet agreed upon a schedule of witnesses to follow Cummings, Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General, and the other witnesses for the revision.

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, promised yesterday, however, the hearings will not be curtailed and would be continued as long as any "coherent citizen" desires to talk.

Discussion of alternatives to the President's plan went on meanwhile at the Capitol and in one opposition quarter a plan to fight Constitutional amendment fire with fire was originated. Representative Treadway (Republican), of Massachusetts, announced he will offer today a proposed amendment which would fix the Supreme Court membership at nine to "prevent packing the court to have it make decisions in accord with the views of the Executive."

Rankin Drafts Measure.

Representatitve Thom (Democrat), of Ohio, asserted sentiment is growing for requiring a 7-2 court majority for invalidation of acts of Congress, and Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, was drafting for sponsorship in the House today a proposed amendment limiting tenure of Federal judges.

The burden of replying to the pro-court forces during the week will devolve primarily upon the small group of Democratic Senators which has been leading the opposition fight. Senator Wheeler will answer the President's "fireside chat" arguments in a radio address Wednesday night, while Friday night four Democratic Senators will assail the proposals at a New York mass meeting.

14 Cases Undecided.

At its meeting today the Supreme Court may make known its decision in many of 14 cases left undecided after last Monday's session.

Arguments were heard 25 days ago on the Wagner law, designed to guarantee collective bargaining to workmen. Challenge of Washington State statute, which established minimum wages for women, also awaits decision.

The justices listened to arguments in other disputes every day last week and planned to continue hearings this week, leaving little time to prepare opinions. They will adjourn next Monday for a two-week recess. Major decisions, therefore, may be deferred until the first session after that—on March 29.

Other decisions possible today include these cases:

A petition for reconsideration of the 4-to-4 decision upholding constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance act, which supplements the Federal social security law. The decision was on November 23 and the petition for reconsideration was filed December 14.

An appeal by Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati Negro Communist organizer sentenced to serve 18 to 20 years in a Georgia penitentiary under the State's anti-insurrection law enacted in reconstruction days.

A petition by Halsted L. Ritter asking the tribunal to pass on his removal, following Senate impeachment proceedings, as Federal district judge for Southern Florida.

A request by Alabama for the court to review a decision by the Western Alabama Federal District Court holding unconstitutional the State's unemployment insurance law.

SEC Counselor Resigns.

New York, March 7 (AP).—William W. Prager, assistant general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission and general counsel of the New York division, resigned today to return to general practice of law.

Pertinent Paragraph

Reversal of Spring blossoming—in a misses' redingote that wears its floral print outside; the frock beneath accented, too, with spanking white pique. Navy with red, or black with yellow blossoms $25

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

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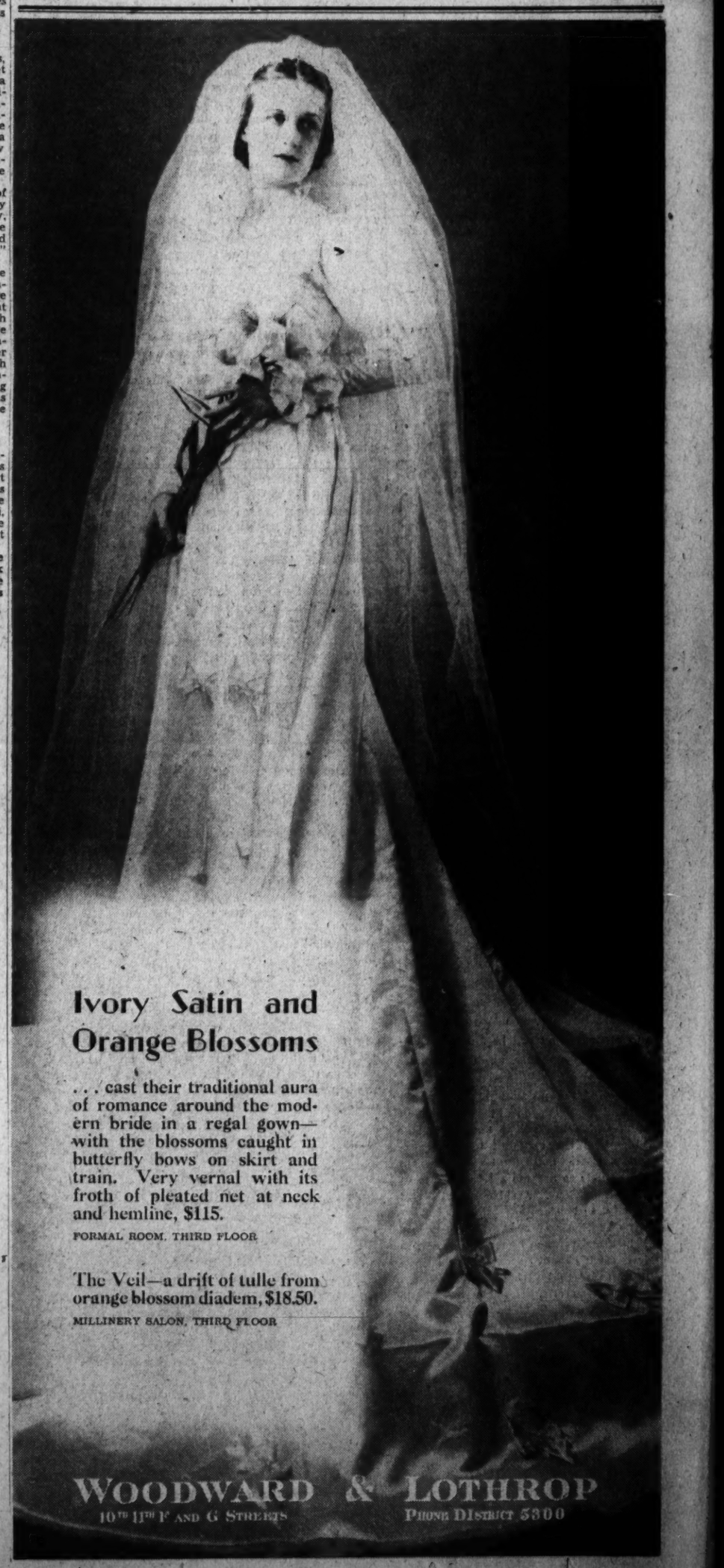

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 8, 1937.

In The Wrong Direction.

Chairman Ross Collins of the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations merits a vote of thanks from local residents for the interest he has shown in the community's fiscal problems. His willingness to investigate the needs of local institutions and to hear the appeals of citizen groups is the more appreciated when contrasted with the attitude of his predecessor, Thomas Blanton. Nevertheless, his proposal to sponsor several District tax bills along with the budget raises an important question.

It is not the function of the appropriations subcommittee to initiate legislation for the Capital City. That is the responsibility of the District Committee of which Mrs. Norton is chairman. Apparently Mr. Collins feels that deviation from the regular procedure is justified because his committee has gathered considerable information on District revenue. But this very subject is being studied by another group within the District Committee. If rival tax plans should thus be advanced, the result will be confusion instead of clarification of the revenue problem.

Reports indicate, too, that the appropriations subcommittee will recommend various administrative changes in the local government. Such a course would be particularly strange because a special committee appointed by the District Commissioners and a branch of the regular House District Committee are both making studies along this line. If questions of this sort are left to the appropriations subcommittee, that agency will soon be making the policies of the District as well as shaping its budget.

A great deal can be said for the submission of Washington's budgetary and legislative measures to the same committees in the House and Senate. The appropriation of funds is very closely allied to the enactment of new laws for the municipality. But when a change is made, both functions should be lodged in the District committees and not in branches of the Committees on Appropriations. For the former are concerned solely with District matters and the latter concentrate upon the Federal budget.

Duplication of effort in Congress is especially undesirable where it encourages the enactment of ill-considered legislative riders on appropriation bills. A move to minimize this practice would be welcomed. In the meantime a precedent for swinging legislation as well as the budget before the Appropriations Committee should be carefully avoided.

No Ground For Protest.

President Roosevelt should be supported in his efforts to cut WPA work relief rolls in spite of the united protests from the Governors of six States. So far as can now be seen, the country will have to provide for several millions of unemployed for an indefinite period. For that reason it is imperative to reduce the relief rolls systematically as opportunities for private employment increase, in order to cut outlays to amounts that can be financed without chronically unbalancing the Federal budget.

In view of the pronounced increase in jobs, resulting from an improvement in business which has raised taxable income and increased the value of taxable property, the State and local governments should be able to assume a larger share of total relief burdens. A shift from Federal work relief to local relief systems administered on the basis of need would certainly work to the advantage of taxpayers, and in many cases it should permit better adjustment of relief to individual requirements.

Gov. Lehman and his fellow executives, however, are not merely objecting to dropping men from the WPA; they are asking that for every man taken off relief rolls by private industry another individual shall be substituted from the list of needy employables on home relief. In other words, they want the Federal Government to relieve the States and their sub-divisions of part of the existing local relief load.

To yield to such demands would encourage the local governments to evade the responsibilities which properly belong to them and which the Federal Government took over only because of an unprecedented emergency. It would tend to perpetuate the WPA as a permanent organization and it would greatly weaken the incentive for relief workers to seek jobs in private employment.

Driving A Wedge In His Party.

In the heat of its fight over the Supreme Court the Administration has given little heed to the widening split within the Democratic Party. The President clings to the assumption that he has the same support he had last November. But the address of Senator Burke on Saturday night leaves no doubt as to the seriousness of the revolt against his leadership.

Even before Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress his proposal to remake the Supreme Court, political observers were forecasting a schism among his followers. Had these predictions come from wishful-thinking Republicans they could have been readily discounted. But they did not. It was Dr. Stanley High—a "trusted adviser" of the President until his most recent article brought a rebuke from the White House—who most lucidly pointed out the growing incompatibility between the old line Democrats and the New Dealers.

In the opinion of Dr. High these two incongruous factions marched together under the banner of returning prosperity last fall merely for the purpose of winning the election. "It is exceedingly improbable," he concluded, "that they can be held together long enough to produce another (landslide)—either in 1938 or 1940." Since this was written Democratic Senators have taken leadership of the most determined fight against the President during his four years in the White House. Some of the legislators who twice helped to elect Mr. Roosevelt are now talking earnestly of leaving their party if it becomes committed to packing the Court at the behest of the Executive.

The depth of feeling aroused by the President's proposal was clearly illustrated by the biting criticism of Nebraska's Democratic Senator. "No greater disservice was ever done to the cause of democracy," he declared, "than may well result from the diligent and surpassingly cunning and deceptive program to discredit the Supreme Court in the minds of the people." Mr. Burke's fear that this open assault upon the judiciary may weaken the administration of justice, and thus undermine our democratic system of government, is likely to be shared by a great number of citizens who have heretofore given the President their wholehearted support.

Certainly the trend of events gives strength to Senator Burke's contention that there will be a new alignment of parties before 1940 if the President should win this fight. Had Mr. Roosevelt deliberately sought an issue to drive a wedge through the center of the Democratic Party, he could have found nothing more effective than his proposal to take the Supreme Court in tow. Moreover, his recent tactics tend to alienate legislators who insist that the Supreme Court shall remain an independent judicial body. Knowing that this group includes numerous distinguished Democrats, he pretends that they are all Republicans, Liberty Leaguers, economic royalists and defeatist lawyers. That is equivalent to rubbing salt into a wound.

Senators opposed to tampering with the judicial system are especially indignant because the President has departed from the procedure outlined by the Democratic platform. The recent speech of Senator George was designed to show that it is the President and not his opponents in this controversy who is breaking faith with the party. In its platform the party promised to seek constitutional amendments, if necessary, to attain its objectives.

With antagonism between already discordant factions thus aroused, the fight is likely to be carried far beyond the Supreme Court issue. Such Senators as Glass, Bailey, Byrd, Connally, Tydings, Burke, King, George and Smith may extend their opposition to various measures encroaching upon State's rights, regardless of what happens to the judiciary bill. At any rate, the courageous fight against this proposal will encourage every legislator to vote his convictions, instead of his political promptings, during the remainder of the session.

A considerable number who find the idea of packing the Supreme Court distasteful have been nevertheless reluctant to oppose any measure bearing the New Deal tag. But this band-wagon psychology may lose some of its appeal as a result of the President's indication that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself in 1940. Many Presidents have lost influence in Congress by letting it be known that they intend to retire. Realizing that they will not again run on the same ticket with Mr. Roosevelt, legislators will find it easier to disregard his wishes and cling to their platform.

Whatever the outcome of this fight may be, therefore, it will leave its scars upon the Democratic Party. The court-packing plan may well be the chief issue in the 1938 election. If so, the line-up will be very different from what it was last year.

Traffic Genius.

The arrival in Washington of Franklin H. Kreml, traffic control genius, will be awaited with anxious interest by officials and citizens alike. Perhaps this Evanston, Ill., policeman, who has been invited here by The Post, will know some means of relieving Washington from its curse of automobile accidents. It's a large order. All ordinary efforts have been of slight avail.

That Lieut. Kreml is equal to the task, however, is indicated by his record of achievement. In nine years he has reduced Evanston's traffic fatalities from a rate of 21.8 per 100,000 population to 2.9. And Evanston is not the only community he has helped. Other cities such as South Bend, Cincinnati and Miami have borrowed his talents and had the satisfaction of seeing their highway death totals decrease by as much as 33 per cent.

In Washington this would have meant that 33 persons, dead as a result of automobile accidents last year, would have been spared that sad fate. If Lieut. Kreml can point the way to save even half that number of Washingtonians from a horrible death, he will earn the lasting gratitude of the community.

A Heavy Responsibility.

The startlingly sudden collapse of opposition to the C. I. O. on the part of the executive heads of industrial concerns hitherto implacably hostile should not be interpreted as mere capitulation before the drive of a strong labor offensive. It is much more than that; it is an admission of the futility of clinging to labor policies patently doomed to defeat. The unsavory revelations regarding the systems of espionage maintained by large corporations to intimidate independent unionists have also been a contributory cause of the about-face of General Motors and the Carnegie-Illinois Co.

Now that a major breach has been made in the defenses of powerful industrial managements, the C. I. O. will find it much easier to overcome opposition in other quarters. Indeed, Mr. Lewis will probably be credited with conquests that are really attributable to the impersonal economic forces working in favor of industrial unionism. It is no reflection upon his organizing skill to say that his success has been made possible by the favorable conditions under which the C. I. O. launched its campaign. That being the case, it is particularly incumbent upon him to regard himself as the leader of a movement, not the victor in a two-sided contest who is entitled to exact tribute.

Reports that a large unit of the Aluminum Workers Union has withdrawn from the A. F. of L. with the object of joining the C. I. O. are typical of the difficulties that are likely to be encountered. If the jurisdictional conflicts now threatening to widen the breach within the ranks of organized labor are to be reconciled, both Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis will have to follow a conciliatory policy calling for a high quality of restraint and real leadership. Their caliber will be severely tested in the weeks ahead. Their temper and conduct will largely determine whether a strong united labor movement is to develop or whether the progress of collective bargaining by responsible independent unions is to be hindered by internecine disputes.

It is also essential that these labor leaders pursue a far-sighted policy, always considering the effect of their demands upon industry as a whole and upon the consuming public. Heedless insistence upon higher wages and fewer hours, if carried too far in the first flush of victory, would have unfortunate consequences. It might and probably would arrest the growth of a responsible kind of unionism, encouraging a return to industrial strife as a solvent of labor problems in preference to peaceful co-operation between organized labor and management.

Commendable Candor.

The Federation of Citizens Associations is to be commended for its candor in confessing an error. It has reversed its stand on the "red rider." By a clear majority, which would have been unaffected even if two delegates who remained silent had voted adversely, it has adopted a resolution asking Congress to wipe out former Representative Blanton's nostrum that for two years has been the bane of Washington's public schools.

This is a complete reversal of the federation's vote of last March when it advised Congress against repeal of the rider. Further, it is an implied but nonetheless positive rebuke to the House for its recent support of the McCormack bill. Conferees for the Senate, which has voted for outright repeal, may well strengthen their stand as a result of this action by Washington's organized citizens and the recent support of the local parent-teacher associations.

The fact that the Federation declared its "unalterable opposition to communism and all other subversive doctrines" in no wise detracts from the impressiveness of its reversal. That clause simply makes explicit an attitude which too many other opponents of the "red rider" forgot to emphasize. Failure to appreciate this fundamental point perhaps misled George E. Sullivan, chairman of a committee on the elimination of subversive propaganda from the schools, into a mistaken enthusiam for the rider, and, more recently, for the McCormack bill.

The McCormack bill is unsatisfactory for one principal reason that seems to have entirely escaped Mr. Sullivan: It fails to restore control of the schools to the hands of the Board of Education where, according to every precept of good government and effective teaching, it belongs. Only outright repeal of the "red rider," therefore, will accomplish the real purpose of those who have been fighting it for two years.

"Reward offered for return of black evening gown lost last night from parked car near the University. No questions asked." —Classified ad. And we'll bet there'll be no questions answered, either.

"There would be few traffic accidents if every driver would use his head," declares a traffic engineer who may know a lot about traffic, but who knows mighty little about some drivers' heads.

"Nothing is certain but uncertainty"—and you can't be any too sure of that.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Welding!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Pedestrian's Comment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I fail to find myself in accord with the letters of criticism anent The Post's campaign for traffic safety as it concerns the responsibility of the pedestrian.

As a resident pedestrian for the past few years I have had ample opportunity to witness the carefree attitude of most walking Washingtonians in regard to their own life and limb. To cross at corners, in crosswalks, and with the lights seems to be regarded as slightly—ah—sissy.

Mr. G. B. Anderson suggests that the pedestrian crosses in the middle of the block because he thinks it safer than to cross at the corners because of Washington's traffic signal system favoring the motorist. At two downtown corners lights have been installed which have a definite "walk" period. This doesn't appeal to the walkers, however, for the general practice is to demonstrate a fine contempt for any such special benefit and take the chances of crossing against the light.

As Mr. Wentworth suggested in last year's series, titled "You Can't Arrest Me," motorists in Washington tend to rely more on Congressional support than on common sense and regard for law in their driving; apparently this applies to the pedestrians as well. Perhaps Congressmen can write letters of endorsement for entrance to the Great Beyond.

May I take this opportunity of congratulating The Post and Mr. Howard Wentworth for a fine contribution to the common weal.

JAMES W. HURLBUT.
(A Pedestrian.)
Washington, March 5.

The Composer's Task.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your correspondent, "Aeolus," who discusses this question in your issue of March 3, finishes the first paragraph of his letter thus: "But, fortunately, so-called 'modern music' is very seldom tuneful."

Why is this fortunate? No school ended with Wagner. Realism, as viewed by the individual, was pushed by him to greater extent than had previously been the case, but another has extended it further—Strauss, in "Salome" and "Electra." One cannot say that Debussy, in "Pelleas et Melisande," expressed realism. Even "Aeolus" says that it expresses his complete insight into human nature, but that it is not realism.

Evidently "Aeolus," without mentioning the fact, is an advocate of program music, and he is quite right in saying that Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" calls for greater imaginative response than Massenet's seductive and cloying melodies. Take, for instance, the "quack" of the oboe when Till is hanged, or the clatter when he rides roughshod over the stalls in the market place. Again, consider the genius shown in the delineation of the passing of a flock of sheep in "Don Quixote." Interesting and devilish clever!

Anything which is not debased or obscene may be attempted for portrayal by musicians, to forbid it is to remove the landmarks of expression. But are some things worthy of portrayal by a serious musician. Strauss, in the "Domestic Symphony," gives one passage as indicative of a baby in a bath, and another as illustrating a quarrel between two aunts as to whether or not the aforesaid baby resembles the father or mother. Ernest Newman, probably the finest music critic of today, summed up the whole situation by describing the "Domestic Symphony" as the work of an enormously clever man who used to be a genius. Berlioz in the nineteenth century carried the verbal expression of music so far that a Parisian critic of his Reverie et Caprice said "Sonate, que veux-tu."

I cannot agree that "As the imagination is the screen on which mankind's emotions are viewed, a composer who can not satisfy us emotionally has failed in his mission." What about Bach, Bethoven, especially the second movement of the Fifth Symphony, and Brahms?

So we are to read something into everything! I notice that the letter is signed "Aeolus."

MUSIC LOVER.
Washington, March 6.

A Dry's Reply.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reply to Mellissa Weaver, who has declared that conditions are steadily improving since repeal of the eighteenth amendment, there is evidence sufficient to fill a book disproving wet propaganda. It is the cold unsentimental figures of police blotters all over this land that give the facts. Consider, too, that there are no "interests" to serve in these records.

If figures do not interest, I refer her to the recent call of the notable Mr. Slayton, who for a $25,000 salary fought so bitterly for repeal and who within the past six weeks has sent out an S O S appealing to the drys to help improve the debauched conditions to which this country is being driven by the uncontrolled revel of repeal. Mr. Stayton's call for help was published in the Washington papers and no "informed and truthful person" can ignore so notable a statement from such a source. Nor can they get by the facts that in the past two years several of the most prominent rich and influential men who thought repeal was due have changed radically from their former stand and openly state that conditions must be improved or else—now read slowly and let it sink in—they will approve return of prohibition.

As to women drinking less, let's take the admission of bartenders by authority of the woman who is on the A. B. C. board: "Operators of bars in the District insist that there are three women to every man in the cocktail rooms."

We agree that "one swallow does not make a summer"—not by a long jump. It has been a deluge of "swallows" that is raising the repealists to call for help.

"None so blind as they who will not see." MARIE C. SEARLES.
Washington, March 6.

The European Outlook Today.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: England saved France in 1914. France deserted England in the Mediterranean crisis growing out of the rape of Ethiopia by Mussolini, and caused the Baldwin government a great humiliation. The irresistible assault of African troops under Foch at the Marne broke the Hindenburg line from which Germany never recovered.

Historic and sentimental reasons dictated that France assist Africa, since England was leading the way—France "crawfished" on Africa, just as she did on England and on her financial obligations to the United States.

The "Perfide Albion" was a piker by comparison with the "Perfide Gaston," who is today asking for more help from England although she never gives any.

In the event of war between England and Germany, England does not know today what France would do if Mussolini should decide to aid Hitler. The great armament program of England is probably due to this unknown equation in international affairs known as France.

This explains at least one reason why the United States must increase her fighting strength; for whether our isolationists want it or not, the people of the United States are racially obligated to preserve the power and prestige of English civilization of which they are a part.

The vast holdings of the English groups throughout the earth have excited the inextinguishable envy and hatred of Germany, Italy and Japan; and these three triplets of Mars, violators of solemn treaties entered into under the most impressive circumstances, are prepared for any piratical adventure which gives promise of loot, and practically all Europe has placed England on the defensive.

Remove English civilization from the world today and outside of Latin America, it would be a fit habitation for only slaves, tyrants and demagogues.

THOMAS H. R. CLARKE.
Washington, March 5.

Thoughts On The Ellipse.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Concisely and ably Mr. Groesbeck, in The Post, presents his three-point program that the Ellipse is the place for a stadium. As one equally determined to see this space kept inviolate, I beg leave respectfully to contest all three of his points.

1. The White House has a special dignity of its own. What has salvaged and preserved this dignity? The parks to the front and rear? Or the Treasury and that high water mark in architectural monstrosities that assault the eye on the west.

2. A stadium would give space to, not prohibit, baseball. This opinion overrides established facts. Sandlot ball abhors confinement, restriction. Witness rejection of Griffith stadium for local sandlot playoffs; colleges, from Harvard down, that prefer off-stadium fields for their ball games—to go no further.

3. Ample fields exist south of the Ellipse.

The writer seemingly disparages such "reactionaries" as Maj. Brown and Police Boys Club leaders that sandlot ball is the best builder, developer, outlet for youthful energy and tamer of wild youth known. Also, motor age aside, accessibility is important to players and spectators.

The prime popularity of the Ellipse is attested by the 40 games weekly played on it. As manager of sandlot kid teams—but no fanatic—I might preach at length against curtailment of playgrounds or athletic fields in favor of stadiums that would replace them. The need is for more, not less. Washington should not lag behind smaller towns.

A referendum of common citizens would return a convincing verdict on this point. The hope is that Congress, in its wisdom, will never connive at such an act of asininity.

E. G. BARR.
Washington, Mar. 2.

Pension At 60.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The idea of pensions at 60 is not an "ism" at all. It is a practical means of adjustment of the difficult problems of poverty, old age and of social security.

But there are other problems that are very closely related to these—for pensions at 60 will greatly help the dangerous problem of crime. It will greatly reduce the charity bill, and best of all it will take the aged men and women out of the labor market and bring about in a natural way a steady demand for labor.

If the seven and a half million aged are taken out of production, and allowed a fair spending each month, every store and every farm and factory would feel the stimulating effect at once. It will take money out of the vast accumulations in the centers of business, and circulate it in every far corner of the country, like the blood in a healthy body.

Pensions at 60 are the only valve to prolong the life of the present regime, which is variously called Capitalism, though it is really privilege and land-monopoly.

EDMOND FONTAINE
Ruxton, Md., March 4.

Cardinal Newman Award.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your issue of February 22 contains an account of Dr. Carrel receiving an award for his "contributions to medical science" from the Cardinal Newman Foundation.

Dr. Carrel is one of this country's most prominent vivisectors, and Cardinal Newman was a pioneer in the antivivisection movement. The following from Cardinal Newman expresses his views on the subject of vivisection:

Does it not sometimes make us shudder to hear tell of them! (cruel experiments on animals). * * * It is the cold-blooded and calculating act of men of science, who make experiments on brute animals, perhaps merely from a sort of curiosity * * * there is something so very dreadful, so Satanic, in tormenting those who have never harmed us, and who cannot defend themselves, who are utterly in our power."—"Parochial and Plain Sermons."

It seems strange indeed to give a Cardinal Newman prize to a vivisector.

SUE M. FARRELL,
President, Vivisection Investigation League, Inc.
New York City, March 4.

"Forgotten" Concord

FLOODLIGHTS—the garish illumination of the movie age won't, praise be, shed their awful, unreal brilliance by night upon the lovely and historic green of Concord's commons.

Some saving historic sense has rescued that Massachusetts village, which means so much to all Americans, from the mad, high pressure salesmanship of this day.

The voters were tempted in town meeting. The lights would have cost but a thousand dollars. There was the rivalry of nearby Lexington, whose "middle name is publicity." There was the complaint of some of the citizens, who felt "Concord is forgotten."

* * * *

Concord forgotten? Not, we think, so long as Americans cherish anything of their past. Not so long as they hold dear the tenets of the Declaration of Independence. Not so long as philosophy, poetry, art and literature add meaning to their lives. When such memories are surrendered for a power company sales talk, this country will have gone completely publicity and dollar mad.

Some things are sacred. We think that little tree-bordered greensward of Concord is among them, and the placid Concord brook that flows nearby. No lights are needed to reveal the splendid ghosts that haunt the spot. Let the most casual tourist pause there but for a moment, and what scenes does sentimental imagination recreate!

* * * *

He sees, we think, another town meeting, held in 1774, which called the first provincial congress of Massachusetts, and he sees, some weeks later, the assembling of that congress, one of the first independent legislatures of the new world.

He sees, the next April, a group of farmers and townsmen in homespun with oddly assorted muskets, lining up to withstand the trained soldiery of Britain and harry them back along the road of Lexington and Boston, igniting the flame of the revolution and firing Emerson's "shot heard 'round the world."

* * * *

He sees the venerable timbers of the "Old Manse" built by the Rev. William Emerson, and he stands beside his son, Ralph Waldo, who thought deep and long thoughts and set them down for all time to come. He sees Hawthorne in that manse, helping to establish American literature. Nearby he sees A. Bronson Alcott and the school he founded, and his daughter, Louisa, conjuring up the scenes and characters of "Little Women." And Thoreau, who loved nature so much.

He sees Daniel Chester French, growing to manhood steeped in such hallowed traditions, becoming a famous sculptor and fashioning an enduring statue of the Minute Man, and later to fashion heroic statues of the great and simple American named Lincoln.

He may, if he wishes, wander in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery beside the graves of some of these men and women who did so much to give direction to the new world. And if he must have commercial associations with the place, he may find them in the Concord grape which Ephraim Bull first cultivated 75 years ago, and which gave a new product to the American soil.

* * * *

Does Concord need more than these? Does Concord need white lights, brass bands, gaudy billboards, flaunting ads by go-getters?

We think not. If Concord needs any other publicity than the deeds, the thoughts, the ideals that its men and women have given the United States, then the United States is in a bad way, beyond redemption by an ad campaign.

(Omaha World-Herald.)

The New Billiards.

A new development in an ancient pastime has aroused the interest of billiard enthusiasts all over the country. This new game known as super-balkline billiards, was played in Chicago in a recent match between two of the greatest masters of billiards today, Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaeffer. The match created much interest in Chicago, the recognized center of the game in this country. The popularity of this new style of billiards has already been well established in Europe. International matches between stars of the various countries would undoubtedly promote even greater interest.

This innovation in billiards is the result of a long evolution through which billiards has developed. The new game of superbalkline, or 28.2, as is more technically termed, insures a faster, more spectacular game, with more varied types of shots and follows the modern trend in sports.

Billiards has been growing in popularity and developing in competitive interest (essential to any sport) for many centuries. Louis XVI may have been a tyrant, but history tells us he was also quite a billiard player. The "perfect gentleman," Lord Chesterfield said: "To play a good game of billiards is the mark of a gentleman." Herbert Spencer also knew the recreational value of the game.

The reason that billiards is played in its various forms in almost every civilized country is that it is unexcelled as a recreation. It requires concentration as well as complete physical relaxation. As its problems are infinite, it appeals to the imagination and to the intellect. Modifications such as the new style of balkline have enabled the game to maintain its popularity and to keep pace with more modern sports.

It is safe to say, therefore, that this most scientific of games will continue in popularity as long as men count recreation as a necessity.

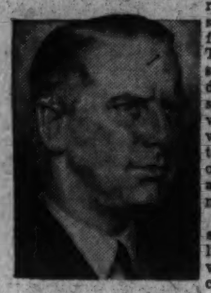
(Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

LaGuardia's Words.

MAYBE Mayor LaGuardia should have kept a still tongue in his head, because, after all, insults are futile, but there is always a temptation to poke up the Nazi officials and newspapers just to hear them rave. It is something like shoving a stick into a cageful of snakes in the zoo. They rear up, hissing and spitting at the glass and drooling poison, and the spectacle of insensate fury which they present to the world is not only good entertainment but a reminder of the kind of people these are who control the German nation nowadays.



Between their moments of spectacular rage they are likely to deceive other races with a false appearance of civilization and intelligence, and these incidents have the value of catching them off guard and revealing them as they really are. So the little inconvenience to the State Department occasioned by LaGuardia's remark that Hitler belongs in a chamber of horors probably was worth while, after all.

As a result of this crack we have had another demonstration of the fierce vituperation and wild recklessness, the filth and slander which the Nazis use in lieu of argument when they are sore. It must be remembered that anything which is printed in a Nazi newspaper represents Adolf Hitler's sentiments on the subject under discussion, because the papers are strictly dictated by Joe Goebbels, the sinister little man in command of propaganda department. So when der Angriff says in a tone of mysterious menace, "We could take an interest in the United States and United States affairs which would not be pleasant," that is not merely some editor speaking but Hitler himself.

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JUST WHAT Hitler means by that der Angriff does not explain, but it isn't very important, because he has been pulling the same thing on other nations all over the map. The boy is just taking in a little more territory. However, the effrontery of the Nazis in meddling in American domestic affairs will now be demonstrated again in an outbreak of oratory, resolutions and writings in this country under the auspices of Nazi organizations deliberately planted in the American midst for that purpose.

In Germany no American would be allowed to organize a political demonstration or sound off from a platform to the detriment of a German mayor or provincial boss, and any American who tried it would be tossed into jail, where the tough guys would give him a thorough churning before the United States consul could get to him. But in our country these Nazis enjoy all the liberties and privileges of free people and reveal their manners by ridiculing the system which permits this freedom and depicting us as a nation of gangsters and other criminals.

There is a difference between Germans and Nazis in this country, of course. The non-Nazi Germans detest Hitler as heartily as other sane people, and they are constantly at pains to distinguish themselves from the Brown Shirts. However, the very fact that they mind their own business puts them at a disadvantage, because the Nazis are constantly in action and thus attract attention.

• • • •

IN ENGLAND recently the German Ambasador went to a formal reception by the King and, with his right hand upraised in the form of salute plagiarized from Hitler, yelled, "Heil Hitler!" three times. It was so silly that the British were just amused, and they probably figured that the bad manners of the demonstration were so flagrant as to constitute their own rebuke.

As for the suggestion that Hitler's image be given a place in a chamber of horrors at the impending New York World's Fair, the Nazi government, in all its angry wordage, has not yet given any reason why not. It seems a very good idea, except that it would be pretty rough on some of the other old-time torturers, but the Nazis could have a special wing by themselves, with Hitler dominating a group to include Goebbels and by all means Julius Streicher, the man who owns the state monopoly on pornographic publications.

And if the Nazi government decides that it will not come to the fair that should be all right, too, because their New York and New Jersey units undoubtedly would make the fair an occasion to kick up trouble among the Americans.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Unionized Baseball.

Talk of unionizing baseball is being heard again. The big moment in the baseball game of the future may come when the batter demands that the left-handed pitcher show his union card and the pitcher, being a southpaw, realizes that he left it in his blue suit.

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John L. Lewis is reported to be considering unionization of hits, runs and errors, and it is known that Representative Raymond J. Cannon, of Wisconsin, active in an effort to unionize baseball some years ago, is agitating again.

• • • •

The cry from the bleachers may presently become, "Throw that scab out!"

• • • •

Baseball players will be just a lot of fellow workmen out there doing a carefully regulated stint for Perth Amboy, for glory and for John L. Lewis.

• • • •

The possibilities of baseball under union rules are engaging. One of the first moves would probably be for the five-inning game and the four-game week, with all innings cut down to five minutes flat and extra pay for overtime.

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Players will object to handling more than three hard-hit balls per inning on the basic scale, and it is a safe conclusion that when a player dashes from first to second on a foul ball he will refuse to return all the way to first base without compensation for extra work.

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Can you imagine a union baseball player being ordered back to the bat after circling the bases on an umpire's ruling that the poke of the day went foul by an inch! The proceedings would close under the head of baseball and open under the head of a labor war at once.

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Lewis, Green, Miss Perkins and the various labor boards would be out there in no time.

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The demand for the retirement of umpires who had reached the age of 40 would naturally follow, with a provision allowing Washington to toss in some younger and more pliable umps.

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Possible News From a World Series.

"The world series between the Yanks and Brooklyn went into its twenty-third day of a sit-down strike today. Although hungry and weary from almost a month of sleeping on the diamond, the athletes today professed their determination to sit it out all winter if necessary.

• • • •

"Judge Peter Glunch handed down a decision yesterday ruling that the sit-down strike constituted an illegal seizure of a world series and gave the players 24 hours to get out, but the boys ignored the decision and branded the judge a foul ball of the first order.

"Late today the sheriff staged an attack on the players with tear gas of a new and frightful type. But the ball players hardly noticed it. They were used to the bad air in those railroad sleepers.

"The strike started when a pitcher was ordered out of the box after giving 14 straight bases on balls. The union claimed no pitcher could be taken out without six weeks' notice."

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

(With a bow to Ted Cook.)

"Don't you want to move closer to the radio and hear Mr. Roosevelt, Justice?"

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Correspondence On The Supreme Court Proposal

Marshall Cited On Court Oath

President's Bill Declared Threat To Right Of Fair Trial.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

It seems that it is the President's intention to discard the method of amending the Constitution provided for and required by that instrument. He would accomplish what, in effect, would be a constitutional amendment, not by the consent and ratification of three-fourths of the States, but by a vote of the Congress in enacting laws which would be declared valid by a Supreme Court having judges who would so decide.

In the dangerous conception that that Supreme Court may be composed in large part of judges so favorable to the President's policies as to be deaf to the argument that such legislation is repugnant to the Constitution, what becomes of the solemn oath required of each judge before he takes his seat upon the bench?

The words of Chief Justice Marshall in the famous case of Marbury vs. Madison are pertinent in that connection. He said:

It is apparent, that the framers of the Constitution contemplated that instrument as a rule for the government of courts, as well as of the Legislature. Why otherwise does it direct the judges to take an oath to support it? This oath certainly applies in an especial manner, to their conduct in their official character. How immoral to impose it on them, if they were to be used as the instruments, and the knowing instruments, for violating what they swear to support!

Why does a judge swear to discharge his duties agreeably to the Constitution of the United States, if that Constitution forms no rule for his government? If it is closed upon him, and cannot be inspected by him? If such be the real state of things, this is worse than solemn mockery. To prescribe, or to take this oath, becomes equally a crime.

It is also not entirely unworthy of observation, that in declaring what shall be the supreme law of the land, the Constitution itself is first mentioned; and not the laws of the United States, generally, but those only which shall be made in pursuance of the Constitution, have that rank.

Thus, the particular phraseology of the Constitution of the United States confirms and strengthens the principle, supposed to be essential to all written Constitutions, that a law repugnant to the Constitution is void; and that courts, as well as other departments, are bound by that instrument.

In view of this, what sort of man is he who would accept a position on the Supreme Court with a pre-determined will to uphold any legislation the President may believe beneficial to the country? Indeed, will not any appointee to that bench, if the proposed act to enlarge it becomes a law, be believed by all throughout the land, to take his seat with a biased mind? What respect would he command from those who appeared before him to present their clients' cases, or from the people at large who take thought of their rights of property and of person?

It cannot be that the American people will favor such a blow to the independence of the judiciary and the impartial determination of the rights of citizens under the Constitution. To do so would be to reduce that great charter of our liberties to a scrap of paper.

As every lawyer knows, the question whether an act of Congress is or is not repugnant to the Constitution comes before the Supreme Court only when the rights of the parties before the court are to be determined; that is, whether a right asserted under the act conflicts with a right of the opposing party asserted under the Constitution. Under the President's plan, what becomes of the inalienable right of both parties to have their controversy decided by an unbiased court?

Laws of Congress are not declared valid or invalid by the court in any other way. They are not submitted to the court for the purpose of deciding their validity without there is a controversy—a case—brought before it to determine which of the parties to that controversy shall be granted relief. It is the essence of judicial duty that such controversy be heard and decided, and it is in reaching such decision that the determination is made whether or not an act of Congress is repugnant to the Constitution or is a law pursuant thereto, and, hence, whether or not it deprives a litigant of his property or liberty as guaranteed to him by that instrument.

It is manifest, therefore, that to say that the Supreme Court has power to "veto" a law enacted by Congress is inaccurate and misleading, as it conveys the impression that the court has the same veto power as the President, who has the right to exercise that power over any act of any kind that Congress may pass.

It would be a dangerous precedent to sanction an attempt to mold the Supreme Court to attain ends which can be accomplished legally only by constiutional amendment. The stability of the law and of the Constitution itself would be thus destroyed.

CHARLES L. FRAILEY.
Washington, March 4.

"If Washington Returned."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

If the great men of the past who had the welfare of the country truly at heart, such as Washington and Jefferson, could only return and see the situation as it is today, I am positive they would approve of President Roosevelt's action regarding the Supreme Court.

We all know what the New Deal meant to us. It gave us, the working class, what we have been striving for for years. It is the only way to prosperity. If young minds could be placed in the Supreme Court to put a balance on the one-sided prejudiced minds of the old justices, we could get a more liberal interpretation of the Constitution.

A fine example was shown in the action taken by "the Father of Our Country" when he refused a third term as President. He stepped out of office to allow fresher minds and men to take office. Couldn't that be done in our Supreme Court?

JOHN CARBONI.
Washington, March 5.

On The State Of The Union

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

May I offer my reaction to the President's broadcast of March 4?

1. There is no doubt that it was an appealing talk—an inspiring talk.

2. There is no doubt that it expresses a definite disagreement with the ideas in which Americans started our new lives after separation from the British Empire in 1776, and a strong desire to break away from them.

3. It is not clear to me yet whether the President accepts this as a general popular disagreement or (if not an actual majority desire and purpose) as one so strongly held by powerful minorities as to be explosive and dangerous, and therfore puts himself at the head of it to avoid possible violence; or whether he is sincerely and dynamically putting his own ideas into the heads of people who have never learned nor thought very much about the reasons for our institutions.

4. He is not talking any American language heretofore known. He is talking the language of the European revolution, of the European industrial proletariat.

Early Revolution Leaders Always Swept Aside Later.

5. There is also no doubt that it is dangerous talk. I have spent much of my life watching revolutions. I have never seen the first leaders of a revolution, trying to guide and canalize a strong popular movement, do anything more than release disorderly force. They are always swept aside for more radical leaders. And we have those, too, in preparation.

6. The President has a real case. He has vitiated that case by attacking a co-ordinate branch of Federal Government.

7. He might develop his real case by showing why a No Man's Land is almost inevitable, why a twilight zone may very easily exist, in which, constitutionally, Federal Government has no power to act "now," and State government is inhibited. That is inherent in the way the Constitution was made. It is a matter of the Constitution and not of judges sworn (as he is) to follow the supreme law of the land to the best of their ability and understanding.

8. Seantor Borah has come nearer than any public man, speaking of this crisis, to putting his finger on the right spot. I think he doesn't go far enough.

9. The Constitution is spoken of as a "compromise document from which we derive our "dual form" of government: Federal Government and State Government. Apparently we have ceased to analyze the meaning of those words in our schools and colleges. Consequently, we lose their original American meaning and interpret them in the ideology of European proletarianism instead of in that of American democracy.

Serious Compromise Seen In American Constitution.

There is a very serious compromise in the Constitution. It is a true compromise between two equally respectable, but incompatible ideas which would not yield, one to the other, and could not be fused. The first of these ideas was found within the British Empire, from which the present British Commonwealth of Nations grew in direct sequence from the American roots. "Autonomous communities . . . *equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs though united* (by a common allegiance to the Crown) *and freely associated as members* (of the British Commonwealth of Nations)."

That is the Balfour committee's definition. It expresses exactly what we thought we were prior to 1776 and what many continued to think we were until 1865. It was a strong aspiration of many Americans as a desirable form of development after 1776 when the word "British" had been changed to "American," though all the other words in the definition remained unchanged and of exact application to America.

The second of these ideas was that of the unit, rather than the union; of the national republic, rather than the league or Commonwealth of American nations; of strong central government empowered and able to deal with all "national" needs, instead of autonomous States in union with a Federal Government strictly and intentionally limited in power.

The members of the Constitutional Convention who remained in it to the last had one common intention: to produce an adequate written Constitution. They were strongly divided by these two ideas. They had to compromise them, since neither would yield entirely to the other. Such a compromise of two incompatibles could last and function only so long as both ideas remained clearly in men's minds, as long as there was no preponderant preference for either, as long as both groups agreed to accept a majority opinion of constitutionality pronounced by the branch of Federal Government empowered to keep that particular check. It could not last longer than that condition of balance. The balance ended in 1861-1865.

Preference Found Growing For Unit National Republic.

Since then a preponderent preference seems to have grown for one of the two ideas compromised: that of the unit national republic, with a strong central government, and with powers granted to a Federal President which change him from Chief Executive to a ruler.

It is a perfectly respectable idea of government. Many Americans preferred it from the beginning. More Americans preferred the other form. When the Constitution was drafted and ratified there was no such thing politically as an American people. Racially (as a new sub-division of the human race) there was such a thing as an American. Politically, Americans were members of individual, completely sovereign, mutually independent States. Those States which ratified the Constitution made the Constitution. All others accepted it when admitted to their union.

It would be natural that in new States the continental national aspiration would be stronger than the older State nationalism which created the Federal union and the Constitution and provided for Federal Government. It is equally natural that enormous numbers of new men coming in during the mass-immigration period, and for the most part living long thereafter in bloc isolation according to language and racial origins, should be uninterested in the ideas of those who made their rebirth possible here, unless those ideas were consistently held and taught them in our schools in the process of forming understanding American citizens.

Fundamental Overlooked In Development of Nation.

It is natural that in consequence of our peculiar development and our general, primary occupation with "opportunity" all notion has been lost of what once was believed to be fundamental—except in one place: The Supreme Court which is sworn to remember and to render opinion in an increasingly difficult field, to the best of its members' ability.

In that field, as I have suggested there is a possible and almost inevitable "No Man's Land," due primarily to the fact that the creating States did not wish to grant unlimited powers to their own creation, the Federal Government; and to the fact that through the formula of granting, or through other circumstances later (as Senator Borah points out) they have or may have inhibited themselves from full use either of their own original power or of their remaining and ungranted power. Obviously that would make the court's decisions extraordinarily difficult, and give ample ground for difference of opinion among its members.

That fact, however, does not warrant another co-ordinate branch of Federal Government (or the two other branches combined) to attack the judiciary. Justices are sworn to do exactly what they are doing, even if all other Americans (in both branches of Federal Government, in all the States, in the whole continental population) have now forgotten the nature of our institutions.

Form of Government, Not Court, Declared Issue.

It is not the court that is truly the issue at all, but the "dual form of Government," in a word: the Constitution. If most Americans feel that necessary and desirable legislation cannot be enacted because of a "No Man's Land" between Federal power and the original and older State's power, there is a remedy. The remedy does not lie in appointing judges to carry out the will of an individual or of a majority of individuals or of all individuals. Judges are sworn to decide according to the law as it is, not as it should be or as somebody wants it to be. If the law as it is (and it used to be the American idea that the Constitution is the supreme law) does not enable necessary and desirable functions of Government, it is the law that must be examined.

The Chief Executive has the right to appoint certain judges. It used to be an American idea that a man possessing a right may be inhibited by supreme ethical considerations from exercising that right under certain circumstances.

If I am correct in what I have said here, the true issue is not between the court and the President's earnest desire to remedy many defects and sour spots which most of us know exist, and wish equally with him to remedy, nor in the true issue between the court and the American people.

The issue lies between the "dual form" of Government and recognized necessities. The Constitution is the issue, not men, nor their age, nor their personal ambitions and aspirations. If the President, very laudably, wishes to act "now," he may be inhibited by the supreme law of the land—not necessarily by the court.

If he cannot act "now," he must proceed to one of two things: he must find a way to suspend the Constitution (as in war time) because of an overwhelming emergency, or he must call for an orderly and true examination of the state of the Union.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SANDS.
Washington, March 5.

Return Of Prosperity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In presenting at the Victory Dinner his terrifying picture of the sad havoc which the Supreme Court has wrought in the United States, the President overlooked a fact. During the entire period when the New Deal legislation was in its fullest bloom, and before the Supreme Court had nullified any of his pet measures, the United States lagged far behind many of the nations of the world in the return to normal conditions.

Indeed, America's return to a more prosperous condition was almost coincident with the nullification of the major New Deal measures by that tribunal. December, 1936, was the first month in which industrial production in the United States surpassed the 1929 average.

WILLIAM H. PARRY.
Newark, N. J., March 6.

The Three Horses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

As I read your newspaper day after day and note the willful determination of the President to go ahead with the court reforms over the protests of millions of Americans, I take courage in the firm purpose of the Senators who must bear the brunt of the attack—men who are saying, in effect, "You have pushed us thus far with our consent; now you can push us no further."

To take the President's simile from his speech of March 4, our Government was intended to work like a team of three horses. But where have we arrived with one horse lying down on us—Congress; another horse dashing for all points of the compass, including the stars—namely, Mr. Roosevelt; and only one of the team trying to plod along in the furrows—to wit, the Supreme Court?

Billions of debt have been saddled on us; armies of unrest and dissatisfaction have been recruited; the idle workers from past years are still with us. Where is the gain of all this Presidential ripping and tearing?

This prophet has been a false prophet. Let us shake him off and get us a new Cincinnatus—a less expensive, less noisy one.

RICHARD L. FELDMAN.
East Falls Church, Va., March 6.

Court Vs. New Deal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The country indicated clearly in the last election that it favors the New Deal. The Supreme Court has often shown that it is antagonistic to New Deal policies. Now, if the will of the people is supreme in the United States today, I cannot understand why Congress should side with the court in the present crisis. Why should it not give us a new court in order that the New Deal be made effective?

John Marshall put the national Government and the Constitution in a straight-jacket. What we need are more men like Holmes and Brandeis who will cut loose this straight-jacket. To meet modern problems we must have men who live in the present.

HOMER C. REYNOLDS.
Charlottesville, Va., March 5.

Haybourne's Case.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In The Post of March 5 prominence was given to a letter from reader "D. W. G.," in which it was stated that Marbury vs. Madison was not the first case in which an act of Congress was invalidated by judicial decision.

The writer apparently referred to what is known as "Haybourne's Case," involving a statute which the circuit court judges (members of the Supreme Court) deemed to confer non-judicial functions on themselves. Lest a false impression be left conecrning the "case" cited and quoted by D. W. G., I think the following observation ought to be made:

Properly speaking, Haybourne's Case did not give a decision holding a statute unconstitutional. Far from declaring the statute null and void (as is the judicial habit nowadays), all six of the justices then out on circuit wrote to the President (or to Congress, I forget which), courteously and even humbly beseeching for its repeal by Congress. Congress complied with this entreaty, and thus the judicial conscience of the day was salved, without the judges' ever having invalidated anything.

The words quoted by "D. W. G." were of the nature of dicta, which the judges shrank from actually applying. Haybourne's Case is thus about as much a precedent for judicial review in this country as Dr. Bonham's case is for England (where the power of judicial review is non-existent).

The present anger at the Supreme Court is caused precisely by the increasing arrogance with which it functions. If the court had in recent years displayed more of the self-restraint which the judges in the early history of the Republic displayed, the difficult situation which the President is now trying to solve would never have arisen. H. W.
Washington, March 5.

"Matter Of Record."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

President Roosevelt's idea that the three branches of our Federal Government must function as a single unit is new and novel, to say the least.

The Supreme Court most certainly was not established with the idea it must conform to the Chief Executive's will or else face a battle royal.

As a matter of record, President Roosevelt himself balked in harness on several occasions and his veto of the bonus measure might have, conceivably, caused grave consequences, if it had been upheld. E. K. G.
Washington, March 5.

More Senators?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Current reports concerning the attitude of the Senate membership to the President's Supreme Court proposal indicate that that body may still be dominated by true statesmen. If this trend continues, the President's next move may be to ask for the personal privilege of appointing 48 additional politicians to the Senate in order that his ambitious plans may not be frustrated.

M. I. NORITY.
Washington, Feb. 25.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Who me? Oh, I'm doing 10 years for cutting a guy's throat!"

Writer Scouts Dictator Fears

November Majority Quoted To Justify Court Plan Of President.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The allegation that if President Roosevelt is enabled to appoint enough additional Supreme Court justices so that a majority of the court will be liberal instead of reactionary, a dictatorship will be established, is, of course, without a shred of substance.

To be sure, he will undoubtedly name judges in sympathy with his efforts to ameliorate economic conditions. It would be very strange if he did not do so—if Congress passes the law to give him such power.

Isn't it asinine to fume and fulminate about the likelihood of a dictatorship resulting from judgeship appointments by the President when the American people have just re-elected him by an overwhelming majority, putting the stamp of their approval on his objectives, and indicating unmistakably their desire to afford him an opportunity to carry out a program of social reconstruction? Can any sane person doubt that, if the voters trusted Franklin D. Roosevelt to be their Chief Executive another four years, they trusted him to recommend and urge legislation, to outline policies and execute them, and to appoint as many judges to the Supreme Court and other courts as the laws—passed by Congress—permit him to appoint?

Roosevelt was not re-elected by force and violence, but by the voluntary votes of millions of Americans who resisted pressure, propaganda, mendacity and coercion. Having been so decisively chosen to continue at the head of the Government, it is plain enough that he has been freely granted by his fellow citizens unabridged authority to pick official appointees from the highest to the lowest who are in agreement with his aims and ideals.

If his Supreme Court proposal is written into law, those who supported him last November will certainly expect him to select liberals and humanitarians to serve on the high tribunal. They kept him in the White House because they wanted a continuance of his liberalism—and even more liberalism. They will not censure him for trying to get a Supreme Court liberal enough to keep step with his own liberalism and that of the legislative body.

LINN A. E. GALE.
Washington, March 4.

Mechanism Of Society.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Society today is much like an automobile mechanism scientifically integrated.

The source of power, gasoline, might be likened to the people and their money. The Congress is the engine which develops the power for a purpose, and directs it into useful channels. The Supreme Court and the Constitution are the brakes. The Chief Executive—the President, is the battery and ignition system, with connecting wires to each cylinder and every cell.

Co-ordinated, the entire mechanism functions beautifully, but when the brakes are jammed the entire machine is rocked to pieces.

The Supreme Court and Constitution have their place, but they must not stall the motor. The wheels of society will not go round and round, unless we make immediate adjustments in the national economy and judicial system.

Personally, I am very happy to see Maj. George L. Berry and his associates doing such magnificent work, in rallying support for the President's program through the supporters of Labor's Nonpartisan League. LOUIS BASSEMER.
Washington, March 6.

"Any Strategy."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In his Victory Dinner broadcast Mr. Roosevelt clearly indicated the kind of pressure that is brought to bear upon conscientious objectors in the right wing of the Capitol. If we do not cash in on our national calamities and popular discontents some one else will. Now is the time for all good Senators to come to the aid of the party. Now, now, now.

Some years ago Bertrand Russell wrote a wise and witty essay on the harm that good men do. That essay is still pertinent. We might supplement it by an inquiry into the harm good causes do—when they resort to wrong methods. So radical a change in our Government as is now proposed demands a frank, consistent, and unified appeal to disinterested reason; an argument as much above suspicion as Caesar's wife. And its proponents should above all things be modest.

Every good cause, we are told, needs to be protected from its friends. Granted. But why should this particular good cause be damned by every fallacy in the calendar? The only answer that makes any sense is that it must in some essential way be a bad cause.

R. D. MILLER.
Washington, March 6.

"Already Available."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In a recent speech defending the proposed packing of the Supreme Court, Senator Logan declared that such a thing would be impossible, as a corrupt President and a corrupt Senate would be necessary to its accomplishment.

There is another combination that would work with neatness and dispatch. A President having a consuming lust for power and a completely subservient Senate would do the trick; and this combination has the further merit of being already available.

EDWARD C. POTTER.
Washington, March 4.

Pennsylvania Vote.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In the March 5 issue of The Post, Representative Frank J. G. Dorsey makes the statement that the Pennsylvania delegation will support the policy of the Administration with regard to packing the Supreme Court. In refutation of that statement I wish to cite a resolution at the regular March meeting of the Cumberland County Bar Association in Carlisle, Pa. Quoting from the report of the meeting: "By a vote of 24 to 3 members of the Cumberland County Bar Association voted disapproval of President Roosevelt's plan to increase the number of justices in the Supreme Court." E. J. STEEL.
Mechanicsburg, Pa., March 5.

Raw Materials

By Bertram Pickard

League Inquiry Opens Today.

Geneva.

AT A MOMENT when the colonial question has blazed into prominence, both in connection with the Spanish conflict and Germany's reiterated claims, not to mention Italy's Abyssinian campaign, the meeting of a committee today in Geneva to study the problem of access to raw materials is of particular interest.

The committee is not composed of government delegates. It is a committee of experts selected partly because of their personal authority, partly with a view to have in the discussion representatives of all the different types of countries concerned in the problem, e. g., chief supplying countries, chief industrial countries, countries with colonies, countries without colonies, countries with special difficulties in purchasing raw materials, and so on.

Henry F. Grady represents the United States. Germany, alone, among the great powers, is unrepresented. It is interesting to note that among other important states Brazil is represented (Dr. Jaoa Carlos Muniz), so that with the United States of America, Japan and Brazil included—all non-League states—the committee is not merely a League committee but a world committee of unrivaled competence.

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FEW PROBLEMS were more urgent than that of raw materials (including food stuffs) during the great war and immediately following it. Indeed, looking back to that time from a period of chronic overproduction, so-called, it is hard to recapture the sense of anxiety and alarm about the serious underproduction of many essential materials and foods under the abnormal conditions of war.

Whatever may be thought of Italy's recent methods of securing access to raw materials, no one can deny that she did her best to persuade Geneva to promote international solutions of this problem in the early days after the war. Few people in Geneva—and still fewer out of it—have ever heard of the Gini report. The document was published in August, 1921. Signor Baldesi was at Washington talking about raw materials during the first International Labor Conference in 1919; other Italians had been active in a raw materials sub-commission at the Peace Conference; Signor Tittoni raised the vexed question from the tribune of the League's first Assembly in 1920. It was from this initiative, in fact, that the Gini report itself sprang.

However, by 1922, when the report was considered by the League economic committee, the raw materials problem had radically changed. At any rate, access to raw materials had become a relatively simple matter, since stocks were going up and prices coming down. Few people at that time were taking long views and considering what might happen in the future if the League should fail to insure a reasonable degree of economic, material and moral disarmament.

Thus the Italian initiative petered out. Apart from an unsuccessful effort to revive discussion by Signor Scialoia (another Italian) in the Assembly in 1929 no more was heard of raw materials at Geneva until Sir Samuel Hoare's famous speech of September 11, 1935, on the eve of the Abyssinian conflict.

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THE PRESENT COMMITTEE was conceived that day, though its birth was delayed on account of the political tension created by the Italo-Abyssinian conflict.

Sir Samuel admitted that the question of raw materials was "exercising the minds of many people and many governments." Furthermore, that "the abundance of supplies . . . appears to give peculiar advantage to countries possessing them." He argued, however, that "it is easy to exaggerate the importance of such an advantage" and stated that "the view of H. M. Government is that the problem is economic rather than political and territorial." Nevertheless, he proposed an inquiry, but suggested it "should be limited in this case to raw materials from colonial areas."

When the question came up the next year (1936) in the Assembly public opinion had advanced.

When the proposed inquiry finally was authorized it had been widened to cover self-governing states as well as colonies. But, at the same time, the question was limited in the following way: "The time has now arrived," the resolution stated, "when discussion of and inquiry into the question of equal *commercial* access for all nations to *certain* raw materials might be usefully undertaken" (the italics are mine).

It remains to be seen whether by the word "certain" it is intended to exclude foodstuffs, as it is rumored. But there is little doubt that by qualifying the word access by the word "commercial" the intention is definitely to limit discussion to the economic aspects of the question and to exclude political and territorial issues.

The word economic is intended to cover financial. It is generally recognized that currency problems play an important role in the question of commercial access to raw materials, and are, therefore, likely to bulk large in the discussion.

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IN CONCLUSION, the potential importance of the raw materials committee may well be emphasized again. Without doubt, fear of organized underproduction and monopoly is a very real factor in the concern of some nations. Such fears might be considerably mitigated by agreements of an economic character.

But, at the same time, it is no use blinking the fact that, by its terms of reference, the committee is debarred from studying those aspects of the raw materials problem which are uppermost in the minds of certain countries. There is the diplomatic and fighting power conferred upon states by political control over raw materials; or again, the privileged position of states with extensive territorial "possessions" whereby freedom to choose to develop, or not to develop, natural resources is enjoyed.

In the conclusions of the Gini report three possible solutions of the problem were envisaged: (1) self-sufficiency; (2) international control over distribution; (3) freedom of commercial access.

Solution 1 is impossible, and solution 2 impracticable at the present juncture. But solution 3 (freedom of commercial access) will only work in a world free also from the menace of war.

In short, there is no general solution of the raw materials problems, apart from a general solution of the problem of war.

The raw materials committee may be regarded as a significant move in the right direction, toward a joint consideration of certain common resources and needs. But miracles must not be expected. The field of inquiry is too narrow for that. And it is narrow, just because international relations are today such that the will to find and apply political solutions to major problems is lacking.

George Calderon

By William Lyon Phelps

World's Future.

George Calderon was one of the most interesting Englishmen of the twentieth century; a highly cultivated, scholarly gentleman, who added to his other accomplishments a knowledge of Russian. He translated two plays by the great dramatist Chekhov, and in his introduction he made a variety of interesting remarks on literature and life. He concluded by saying, "Each generation believes that it stands on the boundary line between an old bad epoch and a good new one. And still the world grows no better; rather worse; hungrier, less various, less beautiful. That is true; but there is consolation in the assurance that whatever becomes of this husk of a planet, the inner meaning of it, hope itself, God, man's ideal, continually progresses and develops."

• • • •

That is what George Calderon thought of the world in 1912; what he thinks of it now I do not know. He was killed in the war.

There is one thing disconcerting in his remark that each generation thought it stood between "an old bad epoch and a good new one." That used to be true; it was true in 1912, most certainly. But is it true now? I know many old people who are glad that they lived when they did; and I know many young people who do not regard the future with the high hopes that used to be characteristic of youth.

A knowledge of history will help us here. The old earth has lived through many periods that were worse than ours, and when there seemed to be even less hope for the future.

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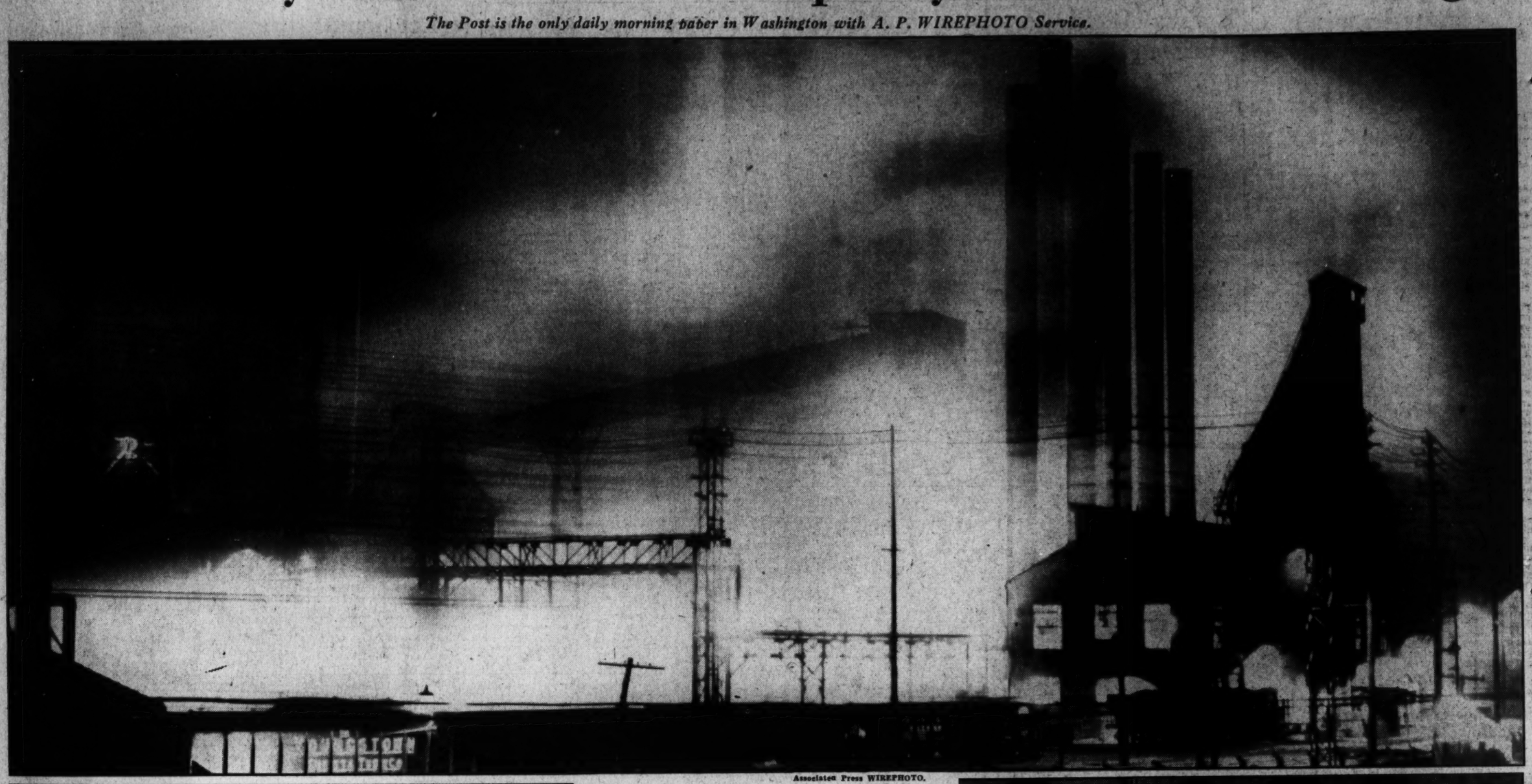
An Industry Booms: Steel's Prosperity Etched Into the Night

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

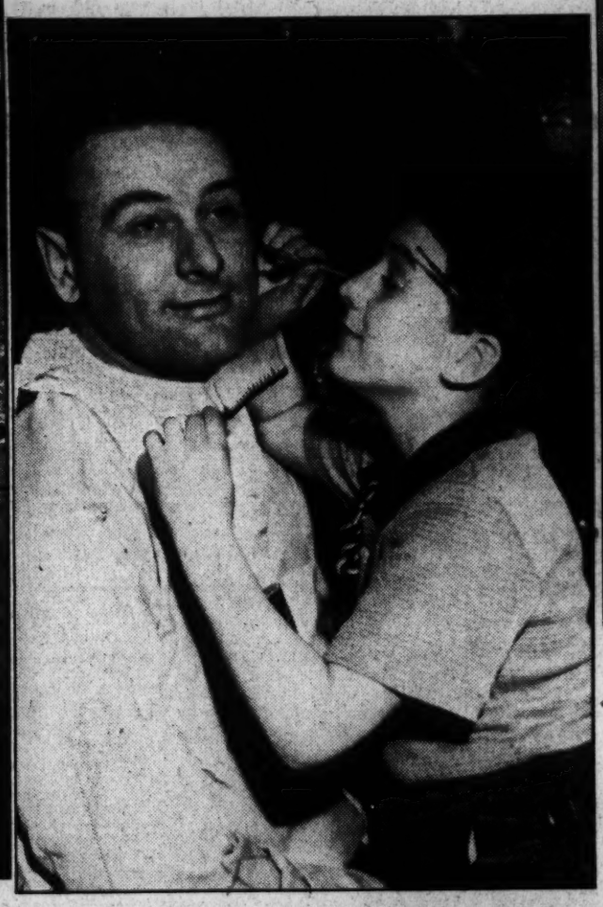


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRE BLAZES ACROSS THE SKY—Symbolic of the activity of the entire steel industry is this photograph taken in the Mahoning Valley at Youngstown, Ohio, where iron and steel are being made in every furnace. In ten days workers' pay is to be raised.

Wide World Photo.

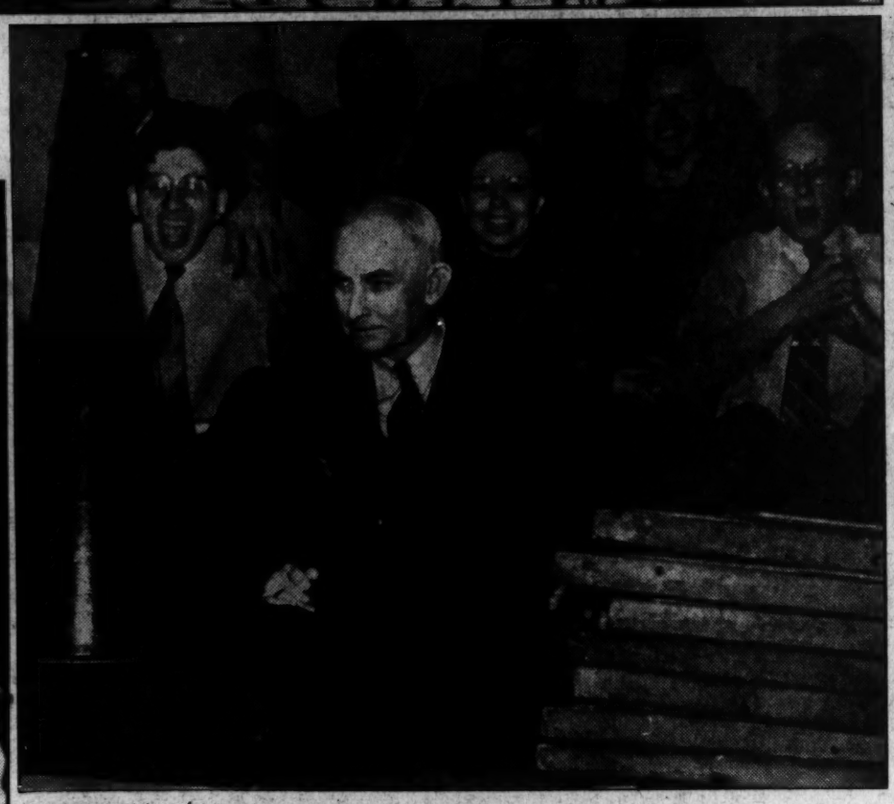
MIDDIES INVADE SEVERN—Spring comes to Crabtown and the eight-oared shells of the U. S. Naval Academy come out of boat house hibernation once again.



IT'S THE HI-HAT TAPPER—This exceedingly energetic group of Capital girls will present a dance number at the Gordon Junior High School review, March 11 and 12. Left to right, Jane Wideman, Mary Coen, Martha Taylor, Betty Baker, Dorothy Jett, Virginia Birch.

Post Staff Photo.

SUBURBAN HOME BURNS—A blaze yesterday at the East Riverdale residence of James H. Baines, coffee distributor, did $15,000 damage. Six persons, including a crippled daughter, escaped.



EMBARRASSED? — Lou Gehrig (left, A.P. photo) seems a trifle sheepish as Bobby Breen, screen star, makes him up at a Hollywood screen test. President J. C. Acheson, above, Wide World), of Macalester College, St. Paul, is staging a sit-down himself after students refused to go to classes after a victory.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CONNIE SNARES A SENORITA—The venerable Mr. Mack, Philadelphia Athletics' owner, lassoes a fair resident of Mexico City, where his baseball club is training.

Gen. Learnard Is Dead at 69; Won 3 Medals

Retired Officer Dies of Heart Disease in Walter Reed Hospital.

Henry Grant Learnard, brigadier general, retired, U. S. A., who was the first officer of the China relief force to enter Peking in 1900, died yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital, of heart disease. He was 69.

A holder of the Purple Heart decoration for wounds received in action, the Silver Star citation for gallantry in action, and the Distinguished Service Medal for his war services in the Adjutant General's Office, Gen. Learnard began his Army career in 1886, when he was appointed to West Point from Michigan.

He was graduated from West Point in 1890, and commissioned second lieutenant of Infantry. He advanced through the ranks to colonelcy of the Regular Army April 2, 1918. He was commissioned brigadier general of the line, March 21, 1926, and was retired at Fort Lewis, Wash., August 31, 1931.

During the suppression of the Philippine Insurrection, Gen. Learnard received wounds for which he was later awarded the Purple Heart. Serving with China relief expedition he was the first officer to enter the Forbidden City, following closely on the heels of Calvin P. Titus, who won fame as the first man to cross the walls of Peking. His action in this expedition won him the Silver Star citation for gallantry in action.

In 1926 he commanded the troops at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial.

Gen. Learnard served in Washington at various times as a student at the War College, while serving on the War Department General Staff, and in the Adjutant General's Office.

It was for his services in the latter capacity that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by Congress.

Gen. Learnard is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Catharine Menefee, a son, Henry Grant Learnard, jr., and a grandson, Melvin Menefee, jr.

Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery, at a date to be announced later.

Mrs. Anna Conner Dies At Home in Manassas

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., March 7.—Mrs. Anna Ursula Conner, wife of Edgar R. Conner, died at her home here today after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.

Bazooka Contest Judges Try Out the Instrument

Post Staff Photo.

Phil Lampkin and Red Skelton will be two of the judges for the big Post Bazooka Contest next Saturday morning at 8:30 at the Palace Theater. Red is the "clown prince" of comedy and the new master of ceremonies at the Capitol Theater. Phil leads the orchestra. Edna Stillwell, songstress, wields the baton.

Mrs. L. B. Richard Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura B. Richard, wife of Brig. Gen. Charles Richard, retired, will be held at her home, 2448 Twentieth street northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, of All Souls' Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Richard, who was in her eightieth year, died Saturday at her home.

Born in Columbia, Tenn., Mrs. Richard received her education in Nashville (Tenn.) public schools and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she received a piano degree.

In 1887 she married Charles Richard. Shortly after his retirement from the Regular Army in November, 1918, they came to Washington to be with their friends in the service.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Charles Bailey and Frank Thomas Richard, and a granddaughter, Dorothy D. Richard.

Richard Higgins Dead.

New York, March 7 (AP).—Richard H. Higgins, 68-year-old banker, clubman and director of insurance and manufacturing companies, died at his home today.

Phil Lampkin and Red Skelton Named Post-Bazooka Judges

Maestro and Capitol Theater Master of Ceremonies to Help Pick Winners in Contest Saturday at Palace Theater.

The secret is out, boys and girls. The two gentlemen to be the judges in the big Bob Burns-Washington Post Bazooka Contest next Saturday morning at the Palace Theater, are: Maestro Phil Lampkin and Red Skelton, new master of ceremonies at the Capitol Theater—with Edna Stillwell, one of Red's featured songstresses, on hand to direct the bazooka playing.

Judging from the picture, Phil may be a better musician than Red. But Red seems to be taking to the bazooka faster. The third judge for the contest will be Lew Hall, the Post's bazooka instructor.

And here is more news on the contest. Red Skelton will be the master of ceremonies of the big contest! Red is one of the funniest fellows you've ever seen. In fact John Boles, the picture star, said not long ago after he had been in a stage show with Red, that he "is the funniest man I've ever seen."

So bring your bazooka along with you next Saturday morning for the big party and see if you don't agree with John Boles. Come, even though you don't enter the contest. There's no admission charge, you know. And the time is 8:30 a. m.

Lew Hall has been busier than nine boys getting ready for the baseball season this last week. He is available to any group wanting to learn some good songs and trick stuff for the contest. He'll help you work out harmonies; different choruses for different sections of your bazooka band, and show you how to work in some good solos as a part of your offering.

Don't forget, boys and girls, that the prizes for the winning bazooka band, orchestra or groups of two to eight players range all the way from baseball bats, mitts and balls, to cameras, tennis racquets, sweaters, flash lights, pen and pencil sets, school sets and a dozen other things you'll be glad to have. There'll be a lot of winners and a lot of prizes.

Dr. W. A. White, St. Elizabeths Chief, Is Dead

Noted Psychiatrist Succumbs to Influenza and Pneumonia at 67.

Continued from Page 1.

author of numerous publications and articles, writing with equal facility for the medical specialist, the student and the layman. Among his original works were:

"Outlines of Psychiatry," "Mental Mechanisms," Mechanisms of Character Formation," "Principles of Mental Hygiene," "Diseases of the Nervous System" (with Dr. Smith E. Jelliffe), "Mental Hygiene of Childhood," "Thoughts of a Psychiatrist on the War and After," "Foundations of Psychiatry," "Insanity and the Criminal Law," "Introduction to the Study of the Mind," Essays in Psychopathology," "The Meaning of Disease," "Lectures in Psychiatry," "Medical Psychology," "Crimes and Criminals" and "Forty Years of Psychiatry."

The Salmon Memorial lecture series which he gave before the New York Academy of Medicine a few years ago were the basis of his latest volume, "Twentieth Century Psychology."

When the honorary degree of Doctor of Sciences was bestowed upon Dr. White by Boston University last June he was cited as "one of the country's most generally approved authorities in the field of psychiatry and the psychic treatment of nervous disorders."

He received the same honorary degree from Washington University in 1932 and in 1925 Georgetown University gave him an honorary M. A. degree.

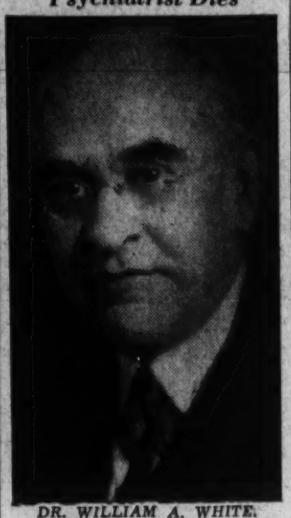
Dr. White was a member of the Cosmos, Chevy Chase and National Press Clubs.

Rites Set Tomorrow For William C. Bates

Funeral services for William C. Bates, 82, for many years employed in the silk department of Woodward & Lothrop, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the W. W. Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. The Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Bates, a native of Washington, died Saturday at his home, 5712 Colorado avenue northwest. One of the city's oldest residents, Bates had been educated in Washington public schools. His wife, Linnie Martin Bates, died in June 1936. Nieces and nephews survive.

Psychiatrist Dies



DR. WILLIAM A. WHITE.

John A. Storm, 88, Dies at His Home

John Adelbert Storm, 88, senior partner in the old Washington firm of Storm & Sherwood, which ran a large dairy and a chain of restaurants here for many years, died yesterday at his home at McLean, Va.

Born in Schaghticke, N. Y., a descendant of one of the oldest families of upper New York State, Storm had been a resident of Fairfax County for more than 50 years.

One of his ancestors, Derrick Storm, who came to this country in 1662, was secretary to the Dutch Colony of New York for one year.

Storm was a member of George C. Whiting Masonic Lodge in Georgetown, and of Almas Temple Shrine.

He is survived by two sons, Henry A. and John Clemons Storm, of McLean; two daughters, Mrs. William R. Hitchcock, of Keyport, N. J., and Mrs. Harry R. Farver, of McLean, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Gorham Walters, of Washington.

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Clyde Rites Held; Body Is Cremated

Thomas Clyde, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clyde, until 1906 owners of the Clyde Steamship lines, was cremated Saturday at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Clyde, who was 70, died suddenly Friday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Funeral services were held at Gawler's Funeral Parlors.

Clyde, who was educated at St. Paul's School, New Hampshire, and Harvard University, came to Washington in 1926. He had lived at the Wardman Park the last 11 years.

Shortly after being graduated from college, Clyde entered his father's steamship business. Serving in an advisory capacity, he helped frame many of the company's policies. Shortly after the line was sold in 1906, he and his father retired from active participation in business.

Mrs. Ellen Flynn Rites Are Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Flynn, 87, who died Saturday at Sibley Memorial Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Surgeon's Co., funeral home, 1011 Seventh street. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose, of the McKendree Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Flynn, widow of Michael J. Flynn, was a native of Washington. She was educated in local public schools. She is survived by three sons, Charles, Edwin and Thomas Littleton, and a daughter, Mrs. Ada Stewart, all of this city.

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Boy of 12 Represented In Photograph Exhibit

Laughlin Phillips Attends Preview of Junior League Show; Photograph of 'Old Car' Displayed.

By Dudley Harmon.

The youngest guest at the opening yesterday of the second annual Photograph Exhibit sponsored by the Junior League was Laughlin Phillips, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips. He arrived early and stayed until closing time, but few of the many who attended the preview knew that Laughlin was an exhibitor in the show as well as a spectator.

His photograph "Old Car" was one of the 40 chosen from the work of more than 90 submitted to the judges. None of them knew his identity when they chose his picture and Laughlin himself was unaware of the honor conferred on him until he arrived at the preview.

The son of the founder of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, which houses some of the finest paintings in this country, started his career as a photographer last autumn. When asked what he liked best as a subject, he replied "anything."

The work of several Junior Leaguers is represented in the show, on view at this organization's headquarters, 2001 Massachusetts avenue. Miss Marvin Breckinridge is responsible for some of it. She conducted a class in photography earlier in the year for members of the Junior League, and among her pupils were Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, jr., Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Miss Anne Carter Greene, former president of the league, and Mrs. David Karrick.

Miss Breckinridge has two pictures in the show, one an interesting photograph of her mother. A former resident of Washington, Miss Breckinridge now has a studio in New York. She plans to leave next month to attend the coronation in England and will be the guest of her cousin, Lord Hesketh, and his son and daughter.

Mrs. Wilmerding is represented in the exhibit with two pictures, both taken at a Washington market. She took up photography three years ago and likes to specialize in portraits. She has done several of her two small children.

Also represented in the show is Mrs. Evan Wilson, with a study of fishermen in the Adirondacks. Her family's home is in New York, and she spends a great deal of time in that State.

Baron Serge Korff, who last month married Miss Alice Graeme, of Washington, also has a picture in the show. The portrait of a laughing Indian, it was taken on his scientific expedition to South America last year, where he went in the course of his work for the Carnegie Institute.

The Junior League committee which arranged the show consists of Mrs. David Karrick and Mrs. John Farr Simmons. Mrs. Simmons was at headquarters yesterday to show the visitors around and wore a beige wool suit and a pearl necklace.

Last year the "forgotten man" was much in evidence as a subject for photographs. This year he is not in evidence, instead landscapes and still life predominate. The show is noticeably lacking in surrealist pictures.

Cocktail Party for Younger Set Given by Miss Florence Harris

Miss Florence Harris entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in her apartment on Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Russell Bennett, mother of Miss Harris, assisted in receiving and poured tea in the drawing room. The hostess wore a long black gown with a tulle skirt and tulle at the shoulders.

Many of the younger set were present, including Miss Mary McDowell, whose marriage to Mr. Robert A. L. Ellis will take place a week from Saturday. Miss McDowell wore a mink coat with a small pill box hat in different shades. Miss Nora de With, daughter of the Netherlands Minister and Mme. de With, was also present, wearing a black suit trimmed with fox, and from the Netherlands Legation came also the Commercial Counselor and Mme. Molekamp.

Mrs. Morris Clark was an early arrival, wearing an unusual hat—pale green, with no crown, it had a wide brim at either side. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, she in black, with a string of pearls; the Greek Minister, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, and Mme. de Prádo, wife of the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, who had pinned a gardenia to her sable scarf.

Mrs. Campbell Prichett was present, as was her niece, Mrs. Clifton Phillips, who was accompanied by Mr. Phillips. Other guests included Miss Vera Bloom, in a spring hat and black wool frock; Miss Stellita Stapleton, also in black with a silver fox scarf; Mr. Anthony de Balasy, of the Hungarian Legation; the Misses Anne and Aletha Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell, Lieut. Forest Close; Miss Sibilla Skidelsky; Mme. Ernest Schlatter, wife of the Attache of the Swiss Legation; Miss Christine Ekengren and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis Entertain For Sir Charles and Lady Sykes

Mr and Mrs. Wade Ellis, who have Sir Charles and Lady Sykes, of London, as their guests over the week-end, entertained for them at a dinner at the Sulgrave Club last night.

The dinner was served in the ballroom of the club at a table decorated with bowls of spring flowers and candles in silver candelabra. The guests included Mr. Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. H. O. Chalkey, Justice and Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Representative and Mrs. Bertrand Snell, Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. Charles Henry Butler, Miss Louella Chase, Mrs. Ellis' sister; Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are giving for their visitors a dinner at their home on Massachusetts avenue with the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close as ranking guests. Sir Charles and Lady Sykes are remaining in the Capital until tomorrow.

Dinner Will Honor Diplomat's Widow

Mrs. Robbins Will Be Guest of Mandate Group.

Representative Caroline O'Day will be hostess at a tea to be given at her home by the Peoples Mandate Committee Sunday, March 14, in honor of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.

Mrs. O'Day, vice chairman of the committee, was ranking member of the Peoples Mandate Delegation that flew to the Inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires in December. Mrs. Robbins, an Argentinian by birth, is the widow of Warren Delano Robbins, cousin of President Roosevelt, who at the time of his death was United States Minister to Canada. Mrs. Robbins lately has been appointed by the State Department to decorate all United States embassies in foreign countries. She was special assistant to the American delegation at the recent Inter-American Peace Conference.

Latin-American ambassadors and ministers in whose countries the Mandate Delegation was entertained en route to the conference will be among the honor guests at the tea.

Missouri Society To Meet March 19

The next monthly meeting of the Missouri Society is to be held March 19 at 8:30 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel's west ballroom.

Guests of honor will be the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Malin Craig.

Also in the receiving line will be the officers of the Army from Missouri living in or near Washington.

Dancing will follow the meeting, at which the president, Mrs. O. E. Reed, will preside.

Miss Sophie Knox Engaged to Wed John F. Clagett

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Taylor has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sophie Rust Knox, to Mr. John F. Clagett, son of Mrs. J. Lee D. Clagett and the late Mr. Clagett, of this city.

Miss Knox, who is the daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Fitbhugh Knox, of Fredericksburg, Va., attended William and Mary College.

Mr. Clagett is a graduate of the University of Maryland, later receiving his law degree from George Washington University, and is now an attorney in the Department of Justice.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Kessler announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Kessler, to Mr. Nathan Gandel, of Buffalo, N. Y

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Engagement Announced

Hessler Henderson.

MISS LOIS WEBB,

whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Webb, announce her engagement to Mr. Henry Theodore Freeland. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Webb makes her home with her parents in Wesley Heights.

THE MERRY WHIRL

By Marylyn.

Resid Anamur of the Turkish Embassy is another of these ardent "Washington Walkers." Every day, rain or shine, he walks from his home, out Connecticut avenue, to the embassy on Sheridan Circle, and then back again in the evening. Saw him striding up the avenue the other evening and pausing to talk a moment, learned that it was a habit with the young diplomat.

* * * *

The very next time we have difficulty hearing on the telephone, we shall in all probabiltiy think of the Egyptian Minister, Monamed Amine Youssef Bey, who is now in Florida. He called his home in Cairo, talked to Mme. Youssef and his son, Aly, who is the twin of Mustapha (they look exactly alike), and then called Washington and talked to Mustapha. After the two conversations, Youssef Bey declared that the trans-oceanic call was much clearer than the one from the Southland here.

* * * *

Mary Jane Stanley, vivacious daughter of the former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, was dining and dancing in the new cocktail room of Wardman Park the other eveing. Her frock was a dark spritely print, with which she wore a fetching little off-the-face bonnet of black silk.

* * * *

The George Oakley Tottens are thanking their lucky stars that they returned to town last week in time to witness and enjoy the perfect weather which March cloaked itself in for its arrival. They had been leading quiet and delightful lives down on the Florida sands, with oppotunities for them both to paint sketches or plan new tricks in architecture.

* * * *

Bonaparte Johnson must have decided to grace his bachelor quarters with a pet, because we saw him nonchalantly strolling down toward town, with a little bulldog on the end of a very long leash. Said canine apparently is quite-motor minded as it paused every now and then to regard with wide, very interested, not to say curious eyes, the zooming cars and lumbering busses.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie chose the Pall Mall Room of the Raleigh Hotel for their noon-time snack. Mrs. Guthrie had on a black caracul coat over her dark frock. Her small chapeau was black felt trimmed with a heavenly shade of blue.

* * * *

Alice Tuckerman dashing into The Dresden to spend the night with Hebe Reynolds was treating suitcase as though it weighed no more than a feather—maybe that's what comes from this energetic training at Fort Myer which all the girls taking part in the Hoof Print Pageant are now undergoing. She had on a bright sky blue tweed coat and a hat to match, trimmed with other shades of the same color.

* * * *

Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, is one person who does not stand in awe of Scott Circle and its encircling rush of traffic. Stopping to cast quick glances to right and left at Massachusetts avenue, she proceeded on across. She was in black—her suit made with a short, fitted jacket, and a brief veil on her small felt hat.

* * * *

Caught a glimpse of the Peter Meades on one of their rare visits to town from their home out at the Remount Station at Front Royal. The colonel, who is one of the Army's foremost authorities on horses, was in gray tweeds and Mrs. M. was costumed in cocoa brown, her coat trimmed with beaver.

* * * *

Eleanor Flood, escorted by a tall good-looking young chap, was having cocktails in the Mayflower lounge. She was in black (it's amazing how this already popular "color" is fast becoming the rage with everyone), with a hat of shiny straw, molded to the head, with saucy little peaks here and there. Her swagger length coat was of gold and black leopard.

Also enjoying the pause that refreshes were Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, stopping between the matinee and dinner for a bit of tea dancing. Mrs. T.'s black crepe frock had a collar and vestee of creamy lace, just matching the lei of posies around the crown of her rolled brimmed straw hat.

Bay State Group Meets Tomorrow

The Massachusetts Town Meeting Club will hold its session at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel. Last Monday night Mr. Walter W. Husband, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, was guest speaker.

The club has elected the following officers: Moderator, Mr. William J. Byrne; selectmen, Miss Helen Burns, Miss Marion Creedon, and Mr. John Buckley; town clerk, Miss Mary E. Ahern; listers, Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, Miss Alva M. K. Tyler, and Mr. Daniel W. Crane; constable, Mr. Leo B. Martin, and town crier, Joseph P Hall.

"Old-Fashioned Town Meeting" will feature the session at which the officers will be installed.

Charlotte B. Jones Is Honored at Dinner

Mrs. Charlotte B. Jones, of Bloomington, Ill., sister of Judge Fay Bentley, was guest of honor at a dinner party given last night by Miss Elva McNamara at the Silver Bowl.

Covers were laid for 16, and guests included Judge Fay Bentley, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Marie Siebold, Miss Flora Hoff, Miss Olive Beatty, Miss Nell Price, Miss Lois Garlock, Miss Loretta Barnes, Miss Elizabeth Frazer, Miss Dorothy Young, Miss Isabelle Allen, Mrs. Aurie B. Allen, Mrs. Charles C. Cable and Miss Elsie Ollinger, of Baltimore.

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Ex-Capital Girl Is Wed to Army Officer

Miss Mary Ann McFarland Becomes Bride of Lieut. Twitchell.

Miss Bambie McKenna Serves as Maid of Honor at Ceremony.

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Misss Mary Ann McFarland, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Earl McFarland, of Governors Island, N. Y., to Lieut. Hamilton Twitchell, U. S. A., also of Governors Island. The ceremony took place on Saturday afternoon in the Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion, and was performed by Col. Clayton Earle Wheat, professor of English at West Point and formerly chaplain there.

The bride formerly resided in Washington and attended the Madeira School here. Many from Washington attended the wedding, including Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, whose daughter, Miss Bambie McKenna, was maid of honor; Mrs. Katherine McFarland Ansley and Mr. Cole McFarland. Also among the guests were the former Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Paine, of Greenfield, Mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of cream colored brocaded satin and a tulle veil which fell from a satin halo. She carried calla lilies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Ellen Sawyer, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Janet Dingle, of Cleveland; Miss Anna Wilson, of Jacksonville, and Miss Ruth Alexander, of West Point. Lieut. Edward M. O'Connell was best man and the ushers were Capt. Lincoln Peoples, jr., and Lieuts. Joseph E. Williams, John J. Phelan, Alfred K. du Moulin, all of Governors Island; Lieut. James M. Kimbrough, of Mort Monmouth, and Lieut. Ducat McEntee, of Fort Wadsworth.

A reception at the Governors Island Club followed the ceremony. Lieut. Twitchell and his bride will sail in May for Honolulu, where he will be stationed at Schofield Barracks for two years.

The bride was graduated from Vassar College last spring.

Cogswells Leave For Wedding Trip

Newly-Married Couple on Way to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arthur Cogswell, who were married on Thursday evening, March 4, have left for a wedding trip to Florida and after April 1 will be at home at 4011 Benton street. Their wedding took place at the Church of the Brethren, the Rev. J. H. Hollinger officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Thelma Vivian Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alexander. Mr. Cogswell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogswell.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Raymond Wellington Alexander. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. David Hardester, jr. Sandra Mae Hardester was flower girl. Mr. Kenneth Cogswell served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. Gibson Davis and Mr. Bert Stillwell.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Will Be Entertained

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi fraternity will be entertained at its March meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Wilmer F. Stickle in her home at 4505 Seventeenth street.

Assisting Mrs. Stickle will be Mrs. Lewis F. Colbert, Mrs. Benjamin Baylor, Mrs. R. W. Hynson and Mrs. Thomas Magruder.

Miss Emilie Margaret White will give a short talk at the opening of the program, preceding which will be a short business meeting and election of officers.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom returned yesterday from New York, where they spent several days at the Ritz Carlton.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey was guest of honor at a dinner given at the Surf Club in Palm Beach by Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, whom they are visiting in Palm Beach, were guests of honor at a dinner given over the week-end by Mrs. J. Hunter Barton and Mr. Alfred I. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, are at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel in New York.

Sibours Return From W. Va. Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour, who have been at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, have returned to Washington.

Mr. Larz Anderson, former United States Ambassador to Japan, is expected on Thursday at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. Otakar Kabelac, First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, is at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

Miss Beulah M. Smithman has arrived in New York from Washington and is a guest at the Ritz Tower.

Capital Residents Visit Quaker City

Mrs. Alva B. Adams and Mrs. Joseph A. Uhl, of Washington, have been spending several days at the Barclay in Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. Cotton Thompson, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. C. W. Cotton have arrived in Washington and are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel while here for a brief visit.

Rep. O'Day Will Speak At Woman's City Club

Representative Caroline O'Day will speak at the Current Events Hour at the Women's City Club at 5 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. O'Day, who is vice chairman of the People's Mandate Committee, will speak on the Buenos Aires Conference for the Maintenance of Peace held in November. She was one of a party of nine delegates to fly to and from Buenos Aires.

Mrs. McReynolds, another delegate, also will speak at that time. Mrs. McReynolds has lived for a number of years in South America and is well acquainted with Latin-American conditions.

Mrs. Howard to Present Last Lecture in Series

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will give her weekly Current Topic lecture at Sulgrave Club tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock, the last in the series. She will give a brief resume of the highlights in both national and international affairs, closing her talk with names in the news and several short topics of local interest.

On May 4, Mrs. Howard will sail for England on the S. S. Paris with a group of friends with whom she will witness the coronation ceremonies. In the fall she will resume her weekly lectures, entering her tenth season.

Wyoming Group Plans Dance for March 20

Unusual decorations will feature the dinner dance of the Wyoming State Society to be held at the Raleigh Hotel on the evening of March 20. Elk meat and succotash will be served from a chuck wagon, a canvas-covered vehicle used by cowboys. Candles made with sage leaves and berries will be used on the tables and sage brush shipped from Wyoming will be placed on the tables of distinguished guests.

The guests of honor will be Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Schwartz and Representative and Mrs. Paul Greever.

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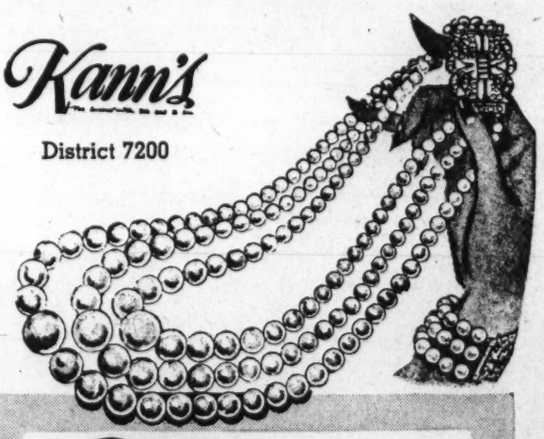

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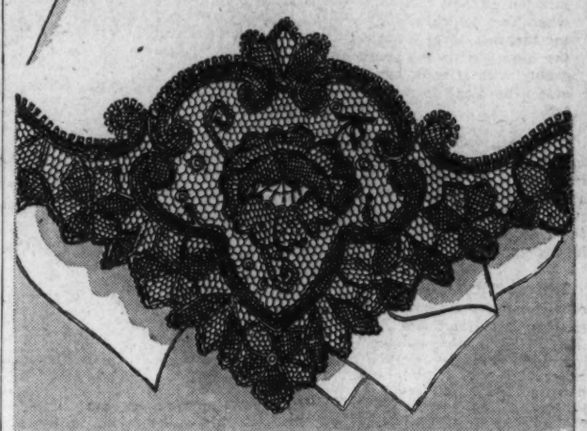

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Is Bachelor Friend of Estranged Couple Ethically Entitled to Pay Wife Serious Court?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It is strange how human beings can become involved in circumstances they never anticipated. Take Jim, for instance. Jim is the last person on earth who expected to be in love with a married woman, yet it appears that he is. Jim had reached the mature age of 35 without getting married and all his friends had given up trying to marry him off. In fact, I think Jim himself had just about become resigned to lonely bachelorhood.

• • • •

Jim had two true friends of whom he was very fond. Let's call them Tom and Betty. Jim had always regarded them as the ideal married couple. So you can well imagine his shocked surprise when Tom told him one day that he and Betty had been separated for the past three months. It seems that Tom had been out with the boys a little too frequently of late and one evening Betty, out dining with friends, had run across Tom in the some cafe with a cute little blond in tow. When Tom got home that night, Betty had left.

• • • •

"I've read about such things," Tom said, "but I never thought they would happen to me." A more crestfallen person could hardly be imagined. He vowed he'd win Betty back. In fact, he already had a date with her for the following week. Tom dropped in Jim's estimation, and his feelings for Betty seemed to undergo a change. Perhaps there were faint stirrings in his heart at that time. I don't know, for he did nothing.

• • • •

Tom and Betty saw each other off and on during the next couple of months, but Jim heard from Tom that the reconciliation wasn't making much headway. Then Jim was called East and before he left he had them both to dinner, and although they seemed friendly enough, it was then and afterward that Jim's hopes began to rise rapidly. For it was obvious that the old sparkling comradeship between Tom and Betty was on the wane.

• • • •

Later, Jim wrote to both, asking each about the other. Only Betty replied. "Tom and I were out together last week," she wrote. "I am afraid it is the end as far as we are concerned. Je just don't seem to be able to get along and that being the case, while we're both young, it seems best to start over." And now Jim, the poor dope, has the idea that he is madly in love with Betty and that she might some day come to care for him. He'd marry her in a minute if she were free and would have him.

• • • •

But what can he do under the circumstances? What should his conduct be? J. B.

Honor Among Friends

DEAR J. B.: Since Jim was an equally good friend of husband and wife up to the time of their break, it seems to me the strictly honorable thing for him to do is to maintain that same position of detached neutrality until they have agreed between themselves on their future course. It will be time enough when and if Betty actually files suit for divorce to tell her that he loves her.

• • • •

Now that Jim has lost respect for Tom and realizes he loves the latter's wife, and none but him know his feelings have undergone this dual change, he is acting rather unfairly, it seems to me, in inviting their confidence, in the guise of old family friend, regarding the nature of their present relationship.

• • • •

However, it is the quality or intention of an action which determines its moral rightness. If Jim knows Tom to be unworthy of Betty; knows he is a constitutional philanderer who is bound to bring her humiliation and unhappiness regardless of how good his intentions may be; believes that Betty is hesitating about divorce only because she yearns for married companionship and protection; is convinced he would make her the much better husband, and believes if she knew a safer marriage was waiting for her just beyond the divorce court that she would obtain her freedom as quickly as possible, then he might be justified in interjecting himself into the picture at present. For in that case his motives would be more unselfish than selfish; more protective than predatory. But in that case, the forthright thing to do—the ethical and courageous thing—would be to tell Tom just how he felt and what he proposed to do about it if he could, before addressing himself to Betty. M. H.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Vaccine for Smallpox.

"Probably the most important advance of recent years." So said the dean of one of our large medical schools.

No, he was not talking about a new remedy for cancer, or the description of a new disease. He was simply talking about the improvement in the old practice of vaccination.

I was going through the biological department of a large manufacturing firm the other day, and was watching a calf being vaccinated in order to produce vaccine lymph. "You probably will not see that if you come here a year from now," said the director with a smile, "because we are using a different kind of animal."

Chicken Embryos.

I found that they were using chicken embryos. Before long it is believed that the only kind of vaccine matter used will be produced this way. A long line of incubators greeted me in the laboratory where the new vaccine is made. Eggs about 11 or 12 days old were opened at the big end, and there floating right up against the opening was a chicken embryo. Its skin was scarified and the vaccine introduced and the hole in the egg covered with paraffine. A few days later the egg is opened up again when it is found that the chicken has a nice vaccine take. The chick is killed and the lymph from the skin used for making smallpox vaccine. One of the great advantages of the procedure is that it is all done under absolutely sterile conditions.

Interesting Development.

It is an interesting development of the recent work on filterable viruses. Jenner, the originator of smallpox vaccination, knew that he could not grow vaccine except by using either cows or human beings. Nor has anybody since ever been able to grow it on cultures; only on living animals. Recently it has been determined that vaccinia is a filterable virus and that filterable viruses grow only upon living tissue culture. A favorite living tissue has been the chick embryo because it is readily available.

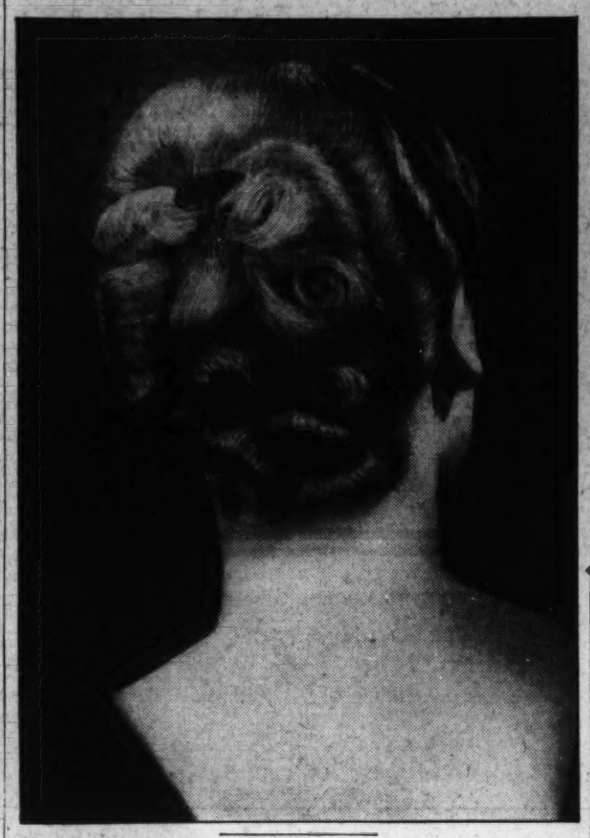
The present procedure is a far cry from the early days of vaccination, when they used to soak up the vaccine on linen threads and send it around the world in envelopes.

Incidentally, if the vaccine does not hurt an unborn chick, it should not do any harm to a baby.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instruction for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

New Coiffure to Transform Your Personality

The back interpretation of the "triangle" coiffure, originated by G. Jean (below), tiny comb holds the waved portions of hair; the long hair section falls in soft, question mark rolls. A front view of same coiffure (right), shows the waved bangs over forehead; ears are entirely exposed. This unusual hairdress, designed to accent dignity and grace, is being introduced at the International Beauty and Fashion Show in New York. An added feature is the shadow-waving with unusually high hairline in back.



Revolutionary Coiffure Ideas Feature of Beauty Convention

Return to Elegance Manifested in Revival of Luxurious Materials, Jewels and Furs Sponsored by French.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

MANY NEW and revolutionary ideas are being presented at the International Beauty and Fashion Convention this week in New York. The return to elegance is manifested in the definite revival of feminine dress and feminized coiffures. Grandeur, luxurious materials, jewels and furs, sponsored by the French coutouriers, demand hairdresses that excite attention. Coiffures for Madame and mademoiselle must rival the petals of a flower in loveliness—wispy soft ends of the hair are either brought back off the forehead, or gently caress it.

The medieval influence is noted in the popular "page boy" coiffure; the "Lady of the Camillas" has brought about the modern interpretation of elongated curls on top of the head with the hair sleekly swept off the ears; other coiffures take their inspiration from spring blooms—calla lillies, the blue dicdicsus (lace flower), carnations. Generally speaking, coiffures for spring are definitely flat on top except for formal wear when curls may be perched atop the crown of the head.

Artists' Opinions Vary.

Noted guest artists at the International are of varied opinions. Ivan believes that coiffures should be soft, feminine, charming and natural looking, and that no two coiffures are ever quite alike. "Livability" is this expert's theme in hair-dressing; coiffures that are not only distinctive and smart, but wearable, instead of theatrical. For evening wear, however, Ivan indorses lacquering the hair in an unusual manner—an odd streak, a curl, or a single puff.

G. Jean has created a very unusual and lovely coiffure called the "triangle." The hair is parted at the center and brought forward in a waved section covering just a portion of the forehead, exposing the ears. This style of hair-dressing permits the eyes to express themselves, Jean maintains. Louis Deitrich favors the Camilla coiffure with puffs on top of the head, giving scrupulous attention to accenting the sides so that waves are very definite. For the dowager type, he suggests waving the sides of the hair, leaving the top of head sleek and flat.

Hombach believes "she works in rolled up in the Greta Garbo manbeauty," meaning that the coiffure for the business woman should be youthful, expressing laughter and featuring soft curls. For the blonde, he chooses a coiffure with wide sculptured curls, pinned on the forehead—the hair plain on top with softness low at the neck—if there is a part, it is worn off center. Fred of Orloff's, indorses hair very long at the back and brushed and ner. He accents the hair with soft, wispy forward curls, thinking this style is very feminine, and very youthful.

Fruit Decorations.

Jacques adapts the modern Tyrolean influence in a happy, colorful, hilarious manner. The hair is parted in the center and brushed upward with center raised pompadour effect. These sweeping off-the-face rolls give a soft, gentle and tender nuance to the face, he contends. Leon uses fruit as well as flowers in the hair; the flowers tucked in between curls and the fruit, arranged in garland effect. Mlle. Reif revels in the "flattering forty coiffure." According to her, the word "matron" is taboo. She rolls the hair off the forehead in a serpentine manner, and uses numerous soft curls at the sides, to slenderize the face.

Gail, stylist and beautician, who is in charge of the entire international show, says "coiffures for spring are as varied as personalties. Hair is definitely longer. The foundation permanent is vitally necessary to every coiffure, even if the hair is naturally curly; tailored and mannish coiffures are distinctly passe."

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

WHEN we're feeling very debonairly modern over our game of bridge, it's quite a jolt to remember that it's actually very old-fashioned to play cards. Thackeray relates, "Cards in 1730 were the resource of all the world. Every night for hours kings and queens of England sat down and handled their majesties of spades and diamonds."

But cards are much older than that . . . it is generally conceded that they came from Asia, but where or how they originated we don't know. Maybe they were invented in China in 1120 A. D., as some people think. Maybe they've been known in India from time immemorial, as others believe.

One of the most attractive pieces of furniture for card playing that has ever been thought of is the Queen Anne card table, a walnut tilt-top table with a pedestal base terminated by three curved legs, often with paw feet. This type of table sometimes had an eight-scalloped top and is the ancestor of the familiar mahogany pie-crust table that we still see so often. The Queen Anne tilt top was first designed in the early eighteenth century, while the pie-crust tilt top was made by Chippendale in the middle of the eighteenth century. It is our opinion that we can go further and fare worse than a tilt-top table for cards to this day. It's so much more gracious than the average folding bridge table that doesn't contribute anything to the design of the room. If you don't think a round table is the most convenient thing for bridge, you can still have a tilt top as there are any number of perfectly lovely square top models that tilt—some of them are painted and rather French. Others have florals in the Dutch manner.

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MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST.
Stewed apricots
Buckwheat cakes Syrup
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.
Spinach soup
Tuna fish salad
Hot cross buns Butter
Hot tea

DINNER.
Tomato juice
Spare ribs
Sauerkraut
Mashed potatoes
Apple sauce
Mixed vegetable salad
Coffee Milk
Corn Gems.
Butter
Prune whip

CORN GEMS.

Put ¾ cup flour, ½ cup corn meal and 4 tablespoons sugar in sifter over mixing bowl. Add 3½ teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt and sift into bowl. Beat 1 egg until light, add ¾ cup milk and 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Add to dry ingredients and stir vigorously 10 to 20 seconds. Put in greased muffin pans and bake 15 to 20 minutes at 400 to 425 F.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, March 7.

WELL, I suppose it was only a question of time until they started creeping up the walls on us! Surrealist business, which all began in an exhibition hall which didn't force you to come in, has been spreading publicly in all directions.

ALICE HUGHES.

Not long ago one of the finest Fifth avenue stores filled its windows with skulls and crawling things, one window being the work of the master, Dali, himself. And a few days ago one of the town's foremost decorating firms bade me to its annual reception—and there, sure enough, was the first surrealistic wallpaper in history!

It looked harmless enough, to be sure, at first glance—a simple posey design such as might adorn your living room, or mine. But a close inspection showed the wheels within wheels—the surrealistic deviltry beneath the bouquet.

Among the objects of art I detected in the design were ice cream cones, bathroom drinking glasses, thimbles, alarm clocks and banjos. All of which was the work of a young American artist, Lin Tissot, which sounds completely French. And a lot of decorating big-wigs were present—Juliana Force, of the Whitney Museum, Diana Tate, Marian Hall and so on. And as there were 45 other wallpaper designs on show, I tottered quietly up to a helpful-looking young man and asked to see something simple and suitable for a kitchen. I couldn't face a banjo on my wall, modern or not.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Crocuses got fooled again here the other day, as soon as March had arrived, bursting into bloom in midtown backyards and in the city's public gardens. March came in like the meekest of baalambs here, thus fooling our posies for the second time in six weeks. It's the beatin'est winter ever! Hundreds of girls, all dressed up in new ski clothes, are still hunting a trace of snow!

• • • •

At last the Metropolitan Opera, now devoted to youth and slenderness, had a "debut" that was not a complete success. Critics were not warm to the lovely looking French soprano, Gina Cigna, in the role of "Norma," but that Bellini score is a cruel one on its prima donna. Of course, voices are useful in opera, too—though the current outfit is very soothing to the retina . . .

• • • •

New York girls enjoy themselves in various colorful ways. Redheaded Barbara Lucy Taylor, over Long Island way, enjoyed herself by driving her new roadster at 85 miles an hour and then fled from the State trooper who had arrested her. It cost her $150 in court next day, as a third-time offender—and I haven't yet heard from Barbara Lucy as to whether it was worth it . . .

• • • •

The literary figure they're all discussing here this week lives way out in Monterey County, Calif. Not until John Steinbeck's new book, "Of Mice and Men," was tapped by the Book of the Month Club did luck and fame really come to him—though his earlier volumes had won a small but vociferous group of admirers. In fact, his earliest books now command a premium! . . .

• • • •

One party here I'm sorry I missed was the ninety-sixth birthday of Mrs. Hulda Ketcham, which was celebrated in the very house where she was married 79 years ago. Over 50 kinfolk and friends came to help her celebrate—and I'll bet the party warmed the heart!

• • • •

While the tousleheaded Amelia Earhart flits about in her flying laboratory, her own personally-designed airplane luggage is attracting much attention here. She built it to conserve strength and to save weight, thus cutting down on those excess charges on the air lines. And I think it is very good looking, too—no harm to any luggage, rail or air!

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Petticoat Regime Rules Evansville

Evansville, Ind. (AP).—"Petticoat government" is going strong and good in Spencer County. Women have held every county office except the judgeships and they have their eyes on those.

Last year the women handled $1,421,974 in receipts and $1,515,248 in disbursements for this territory of 403 square miles and 16,000-odd population.

All feminine office-holders won their jobs in open contests with men at the polls. Among them are three mothers.

One is Mrs. Cova Wetzel, the county's veteran woman politician who has been postmistress of Rockport for two years. She has two grown children.

Mrs. Evalyn Swallow, also mother of two children, is director of public wellfare.

Dr. Eva J. Buxton has been county health officer for five years.

Red Earth Background Used for Spring Suits

Hollywood, a color combination that can't be passed up, is the use of red earth to accent black. Grace Bradley, movie actress, gives it a unique twist by having a suit made up for spring of black broadcloth with a long cutaway coat and little "weskit" of antelope in red earth . . . with accessories in black except for hose. These are in the delicate red-earth shade. And it's a good idea to go in for red-earth hose before everyone else is doing it, because it's a bit daring, but nevertheless is destined for an overwhelming vogue before spring is over.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Morning After.

"HEAVENS, how fuzzy my mouth is! If only I'd had sense enough to feed that last cocktail to the azaleas; . . . How dumb it all was! Chatter . . . chatter . . . and staying up so long . . . and eating all those gooey things. I know my stomach'll act up for a week.

"Why on earth do we keep doing these things? Rush . . . rush . . . dash . . . dash. Never a moment to rest . . . or read good books . . . or get close to nature. I'd just like to go off somewhere away from it all . . . where there wouldn't be any newspapers . . . or telephones . . . or people who want you to serve on committees. Maybe some quaint little inlet on the bay . . . where I could watch the oystermen lead their simple genuine lives.

"This pace is simply killing me. I'm going to quit it! From now on I'm going to be perfectly ruthless. If anybody asks me to go anywhere or do anything, I'm going to shout 'N O' and MEAN it. I'm going to simplify my life . . . get acquainted with my family . . . finish "Anthony Adverse" . . . maybe I'll take up my water colors—Heavens! That telephone!

"(Hello . . . hello . . . oh yes, Anne . . . What meeting? . . . No. I'm afraid I can't go . . . No, I'm simply rushed to death . . . No, really I've got so many things on my hands . . . Yes, I know you're having a terrible time, but really . . . well, I'd be glad to help you out, it's only that . . . No, really I can't . . . Oh, we-l-l . . . I suppose . . . I might come for a LITTLE while if . . . yes all right then . . . Goodbye.)

• • • •

"There I go! Well, after all, I couldn't turn down Anne March. She's been such a good friend to me . . . sent all those flowers when I was in the hospital . . . and I must owe her at least three luncheons. But one thing sure, that's the LAST time! I'm going to get really hard-boiled——. Oh there it goes again! Why on earth don't I have a silent number?

"(Hello . . . Oh, yes, Mrs. Tripe . . . Just fine, thank you, how are you? . . . Oh, you are? . . . Oh, I'd love to, only I'm feeling so rotten . . . I believe it's the flu . . . No, I'm not exactly in bed, but . . . Oh no, really I love bridge, it's only . . . Oh no, it's not that I don't WANT to come, it's so marvelous of you to ask me . . . No, please don't feel that way about it, really I'd LOVE to come . . . Well, I tell you what I'll do—if I'm not dead . . . yes, you can count on me . . . yes . . . yes, good-by.)

• • • •

"Of all things! And the way I loathe bridge! But what else was there to do after she began to get miffed? If only people would let me alone—there it goes again! Hilda! . . . Tell whoever's calling I'm not up . . . I've simply got to have a little life of my own . . . What? . . . Who? . . . Mrs. Swagg? . . . Important? . . . Oh, well, I suppose I'll have to talk to her.

(Hello, Mrs. Swagg . . . Oh, you don't say? . . . A benefit? . . . Well, of course I'd love to help, only . . . Well, you see I'm so busy . . . Yes, I know we OUGHT to do those things, it's only . . . Oh, of course, I'd do anything to accommodate you . . . We-l-l, if you put it that way, I suppose . . . I might serve—if I didn't have to do much work . . . Yes, all right, I'll be there.)

• • • •

Well, of course, I couldn't offend her. She's been so nice to me . . . and she's so influential. Well, this is positively the last time I get so weakminded. I'm going right back to bed and rest. I've simply got to take care of my looks. I'm going to stay home all day——

"Wait, though, there's Nan Chumley and her sister. I promised to call them today. They're going home tomorrow. If only people from other towns would stay in them. Still they were nice to me in Chicago. Well, I'll take them to cocktails and get that out of the way.

"Oh, my poor head! If only I didn't have to see any more people. Or hear any more words. If I could just get out somewhere with the birds and bees——Oh, I know what I'll do. I'll get dressed this minute and take a long walk in the park. That's just what's the matter with us all—we lead such unnatural lives——

"SAY, wait! This is the very last day they're showing 'Reno Romance.' I simply can't miss it! What time is it? . . . Well, if I hurry, I can get down town for the 11 o'clock show.

"OH HILDA——"

Home Institute

Plan Your Rock Garden

A LOVELY rock garden border makes an outdoor living room of an ordinary porch.

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By Alice Brooks.

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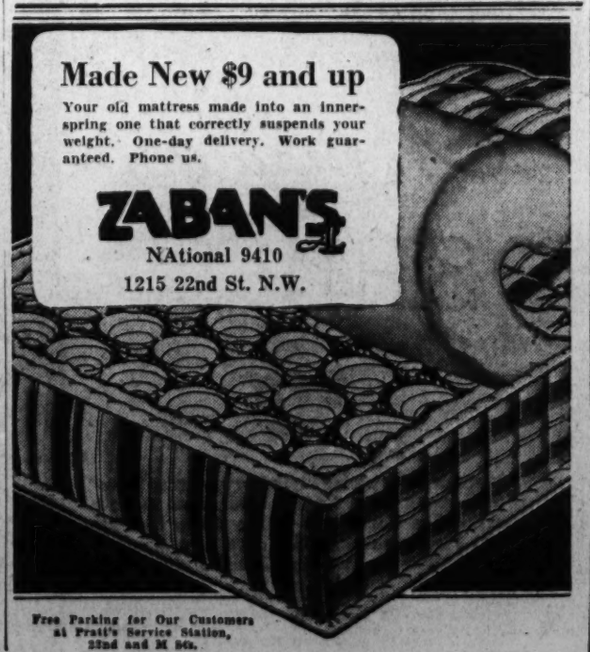

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D.C. Symphony Drive Receives Two Big Gifts

$5,000 Donations Reported Three Days Before Campaign Starts.

Although the National Symphony Orchestra's $110,000 sustaining fund campaign does not officially get underway for another two days, the special gifts committee has already received several large contributions, including two for $5,000 each, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman, said.

At the same time Morgan said he had completed the committee's personnel with the appointment of 56 prominent Washingtonians to its membership. The committee will begin to function formally Wednesday, the opening day of the orchestra's campaign.

One of the $5,000 gifts, according to Morgan, came from a donor who prefers to remain anonymous—a donor who is giving more than twice the amount given to the orchestra last year because "of the increased needs of the Symphony." The second $5,000 gift, Morgan said, comes from an individual who last year gave the orchestra $3,000.

Others Double Gifts.

The committee also has received two gifts for $1,000 each from donors who last year gave $500 apiece.

The effectiveness with which the National Symphony is meeting the cultural needs of the Capital is resulting in a ready response from its friends who now want to increase their support, Chairman Morgan pointed out. He predicted the special gifts committee will make substantial gains over last year.

Morgan has called the first report meeting of his committee for 4 p. m. Thursday. It will be in the home of Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, general campaign chairman. Reports at that time will be made by Mr. Morgan; his two vice chairmen, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and L. Corrin Strong, and these group leaders: Walter Bruce Howe, Clarence A. Aspinwall, A. C. Oliphant, Robert C. Jones and Milton King.

Committee Is Listed.

Members of the special gifts committee are:

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman; Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, vice chairman; Mr. L. Corrin Strong, vice chairman; Miss Mary B. Adams, Mr. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Hon. Robert L. Bacon, F. L. Belin, Mrs. H. S. Bernton, Col. E. Goring Bliss, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. William S. Corby, William F. Crosby, Mrs. William Livingston Crounse, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, David E. Finley.

Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Hon. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. John Rowland Hill, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mr. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Robert C. Jones, Roger W. Jones, David B. Karrick, Milton King, Mark Lansburgh, Miss Gertrude Laughlin, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Dr. William McClellan.

Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Dr. William Gerry Morgan, George Hewitt Myers, John L. Newbold, A. C. Oliphant, Benjamin Ourisman, the Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips, Mrs. Harper Sibley, L. Corrin Strong, Corcoran Thom, Hon. Joseph Tumulty, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Miss Susanne Wilson, Otis Wingo, Paul Wilstach, Gen. Albert L. Cox, E. M. Becker.

Armstrong High Gives Noel Coward Comedy

"Hay Fever," Noel Coward's comedy in three acts, was presented last Saturday night in the auditorium of the Armstrong High School by the College Alumae Club in the interest of its collegiate scholarship fund, with Beatrice Walker in the role of Sorel Bliss, Frederic Phillips as Simon, Helen Louise Sparks as Clara, and Louise Syphax as Judith.

Included in the cast also were Clyde Glass, Leonard M. Hill, Estrelda Burrell, William C. Syphax, jr., and Nora R. Drew. The special project committee which sponsored the presentation consisted of Portia Bullock, Linnie Smith, Hattie Cunningham, Louise Madella, Margaret Aveille, Florence Toms, Edith Lyons, Louise Pack, Edna Holland, Lydia Hillman, Muriel Alexander and Helen Sparks. The play was directed by Ella Haith Weaver.

Capital Business Women's Group Will Give Banquet Next Monday

Mrs. Woodward in Charge of Gathering Here Next Week.

Washington business and professional women will gather at the Washington Hotel March 15 for the banquet which will open the observance of the tenth annual business women's week under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington.

Mrs. Ellen Woodward, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administratoin, serves on the executive committee of the local club as chairman of the public relations committee. Her committee will be in charge of this meeting. Mrs. Woodward, holding down one of the most important positions in the New Deal, is responsible for the employment of some 585,000 men and women.

Mrs. Mary Ritter Beard, historian, will speak on "Raw Materials for Thinking." Mrs. Beard is probably best known for her books, "American Citizenship," "Women's Work in Municipalities," "Understanding Women," "The Rise of American Civilization" (With Charles A. Beard), and "America Through Women's Eyes."

Chapter J. P. E. O. held its regular meeting in March on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Von Thaden. The following officers were elected and installed: President, Elizabeth Wine Clark; vice president, Jane Mackey Anderson; recording secretary, Myrtle Norbeck; corresponding secretary, Frances Beatty Parsons; treasurer, Helen Gregg Von Thaden; chaplain, Bernice Finn; guard, Gladys Norbeck, Sabin.

Miss Doris Erwin discussed the subject of children's books.

The next regular meeting will be on Tuesday, March 16, with Mrs. Mildred Bucklin, 1744 Rhodes street, Colonial Village.

The Woodridge Garden Club held a "get-together" dinner in Presbyterian Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, last Monday evening. The dinner was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. R. G. Peterson. It was attended by 118 members of the club and their friends.

Entertainment was furnishel by the Tech High School quartet, humorous readings by Mrs. Nell Duree Norris, and solos by Mrs. Harold C. Kinner, accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Bauer. Dr. R. J. Haskell, first president of the Woodridge Garden Club, talked on the Woodridge Garden Club.

Another speaker was Julian J. Chilsolm 2d, secretary of the Maryland State Nurserymen's Association, who listed those evergreens best suited for this locality.

In the Club World Today.

State conference, D. A. R. memorial Continental Hall.

Forum luncheon, Woman's National Democratic Club, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Eighth Street Temple Sisterhood, 2:15 p. m.

Lecture, St. Gertrude's Guild, Carlton Hotel, 11 a. m.

Benefit bridge party, women's board of George Washington University Hospital, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Sutton.

World Fellowship Committee meeting, Y. W. C. A., Barker Hall, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Millenson, 1824 Belmont road northwest, will represent the National Council of Ladies Auxiliaries at the thirty-third annual convention of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society at the Hotel Astor, New York, March 13 to 15, it was announced yesterday.

The three delegates of the Washington Ladies Auxiliary were also named. They are Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, 3620 Sixteenth street, president; Mrs. Nathan Wallack, 3933 Military road northwest, first vice president, and Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, 4120 Fourteenth street northwest, financial secretary. They will report on the activities of the Washington group. Alternates will be

Mrs. Beard, Wife of Noted Historian, to Speak at Session.

Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. Jack Veax and Mrs. William Kirsch.

The opening session will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup March 13 from 8:45 to 9:30 p. m. It will include addresses by Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado; Grover Whalen, chairman of the New York World Fair committee; Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former president of the A. A. U.; Dr. Philip Hillkowitz, president of the society; Dr. Lewis I. Miller, secretary, and Mrs. Mark Harris, president of the National Council of Ladies Auxiliaries.

Climaxing the convention will be a dinner in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor. The money to be raised will go into the sanatorium fund. Presiding at this dinner will be Donald Flamm, president of radio station WMCA, and Harry Hershfield will serve as toastmaster. Entertainers of the stage, screen and radio will appear. Among these are Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Rudy Vallee, Rubinoff and his violin, Phil Spitalny and his 38-piece girls' band, Jimmy Durante, Frank Parker, Al Jolson, George Jessel, Lanny Ross, Jack Waldron, Den Casino, Teddy Bergman, Jack Pearl and Mary Small.

The Regina Elena Lodge, an organization of Italian and American ladies of mutual aid, will hold their annual dance today at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Song recital by Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, with Fritz Kitzinger as accompanist, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: "Di questra cetra" (Gluck), "Amor dormiglione" (Strozzi), "When I Am Laid in Earth" (Purcell), "Femmes, battez vos maris" (arr. Bax), "Wiegenlied" (Strauss), "Valse de Chopin" (Marx), "Die Mainacht" (Brahms), "Heimkehr vom Feste" (Blech), "The Albatross" (Kricka), "Pioggia" and "Scherzo" (Respighi), "Con Amores" (Obradors), "El Vito" (Nin), "The Harp" (Charles), "Velvet Shoes" (Thompson), "Love Was a Beggar" (Robinson), "Clovers" (Kingsford), "Wind Song" (Dungan).

Gladys Swarthout's recital was one of those pleasurable affairs in which a rapport between artist and audience is established at the outset and continues until the end. About the first group of songs there was no air of caution on the part of the singer or of poised judgment on the part of the listeners. The contact of consentience seemed instantaneous, and that immediacy may be credited to Miss Swarthout's personality which has a winning way. Her artistry is direct, simple and sincere, devoid of wiles or affectations.

Familiarity with the music had nothing to do with the quick springing of sympathy from hall to stage, for Gluck's lovely aria, "Di questa cetra," with which Miss Swarthout began her program, is rarely heard. She invested it with a warmth of tone and a smoothness of phrasing that left no doubt that enjoyment was in store during the whole recital. Excellent, too, was her reading of the lament that Purcell composed for forsaken Dido, an aria remarkable for its union of poignant grief and dignity. After that noble music, Arnold Bax's arrangement of "Femmes, battez vos maris" seemed a lapse into inconsequence.

One also felt that Leo Blech's "Heimkehr vom Feste" was out of place in the company of Brahms, Richard Strauss and Joseph Marx. The song has its merits of good structure, melodic grace and vitality, but its position in the group was an anti-climax.

In her third group Miss Swarthout introduced a noteworthy song, Jaroslav Kricka's "The Albatross," which has a compelling poesy and atmospheric charm. This Czech composer will repay watching, for he has the lyric instinct in a high degree. The concluding group was compact with novelties, two of which—"The Harp" by Ernest Charles and "Love Was a Beggar"—are not yet published. The most effective of these new songs was Randall Thompson's "Velvet Shoes" which has a haunting quality.

Some purists in vocalism argue that the mezzo-soprano voice should be of uniform quality throughout its range, and they may be right. But I find the break in Miss Swarthout's voice between the dark contralto timbre and the amber soprano an attractive asset. It has a dramatic effect of contrast that a smoother transition would weaken.

Horse's Back Broken In Fall on Bridle Path

A Sunday cater through Rock Creek Park ended disastrously yesterday for a saddle horse when the animal's back was broken in a fall. The animal was shot by a veterinary.

According to park police, Charles Danber, 2465 Connecticut avenue northwest, was riding along the bridle path between the P and Q streets bridges when his mount stumbled and fell against a tree. The fall broke the horse's back.

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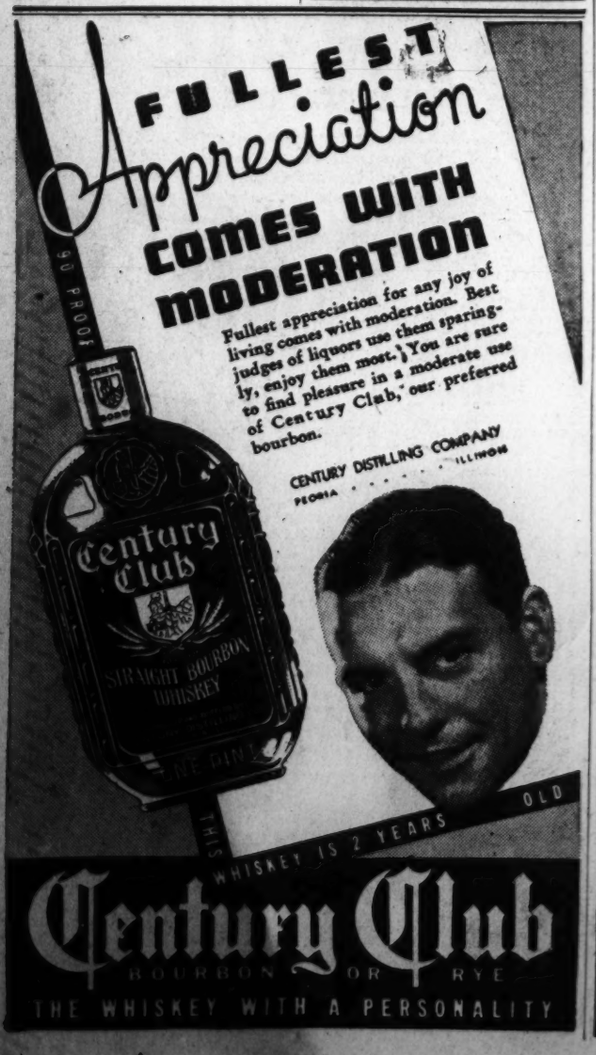
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The Washington Post

★★★★ X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937 13

Bob Burns Says

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I think one reason why us human beings are so much further advanced than other kinds of animals is that we have the power of reasoning things out. There's no problem in life that we can't figger out if we jest put our mind to it. That's the reason you shouldn't lose your temper when something annoys you. The blood rushes to your head and heats your brain—and it takes a cool head to reason things out.

I think one of the coolest headed men I ever saw was my Uncle Squincy. He was showin' me his farm one day and as we was goin' through the stable, one of his mules hauled off and kicked him plum across the barn. He got up and he says "Don't think nothin' of that—that mule does that to me every day."

And I says "Why in the world don't you take a club to him?" and he says "Well, I thought of it once or twice, but I figgered I'd better not—it might make him mean."

THE FEDERAL DIARY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

The hot wave of job fear now pouring over Government offices as result of the re-organization plans is generally said to be a threatening factor in the morale and efficiency of employes and into the widespread comment Mrs. Bernice B. Heffner, national secretary, A. F. G. E., has had this to say:

"The American Federation of Government Employes has made it clear on many occasions that its purpose is to co-operate with the Government in every way that will make toward economy and efficiency in government." But, she says, the federation has learned through long experience, that neither the interest of economy nor the interest of efficiency can be served where loss of morale is induced.

That is too high a price to pay for "any specious economies." She urges the discarding for all time of "the panic-provoking procedure of the last reorganization," and says that if dismissals must be made, let these come on the basis of efficiency and seniority of service. Employes should be given assurance at the earliest possible date that this policy will be followed—and that the Civil Service laws and regulations will not lapse so far as their protection is concerned, however extensive may be the coming re-organization process, she says.

Such a policy will pay dividends in efficiency and certainly is an effective prescription against the current wave of job fear, she argues.

After the Reefer Man

After a while, maybe, Cab Calloway will have to revise his song—have Minnie up to something other than kicking the gong around . . . Because they're after the reefer man now—even the States are after him, the Treasury Department discloses in citing the quantities of marihuana weed seized during the last calendar year.

• • • •

Marihuana is the plant that makes the reefers reef and the reefer man rich . . . it's the plant that makes the reefer smoker imagine, sweetly, that he owns the Empire State Building at one puff and the second puff makes him want to kick his best friend on the chin . . . It's the stuff the reefer men have sold to high school pupils to the end that they want reefers more than Ph. D.'s . . . It's been the theme for a lot of ribald songs and the basis for a great deal of future misery.

• • • •

Says the Treasury Department: "It is our feeling that the increase in plant seizures means that the State authorities are learning better how to identify the marihuana weed and are now making seizures before the drug has been harvested . . . The 1935 report showed 195 tons of bulk marihuana and 1,012 plants seized by the reporting States . . . The Commissioner of Narcotics, Harry J. Anslinger, last year received figures of only three tons in bulk seizures but 11,322 plants cut down while still growing.

• • • •

California led the drive with 120 seizures involving 1,146 cigarettes; Ohio was next with 41 seizures that netted 1,318 cigarettes; next was Louisiana with 20 seizures which took 1,217 cigarettes off the market.

Smilin' Through

The other night Representative Ramspeck referred to the practice of picketing and how the country at large didn't favor picketing—in his opinion—and now comes John W. Young, president, Federal Laboratories, Inc., which produces a currently used persuader called tear gas, to prescribe action against disorders that sometimes surround picketing . . . Now:

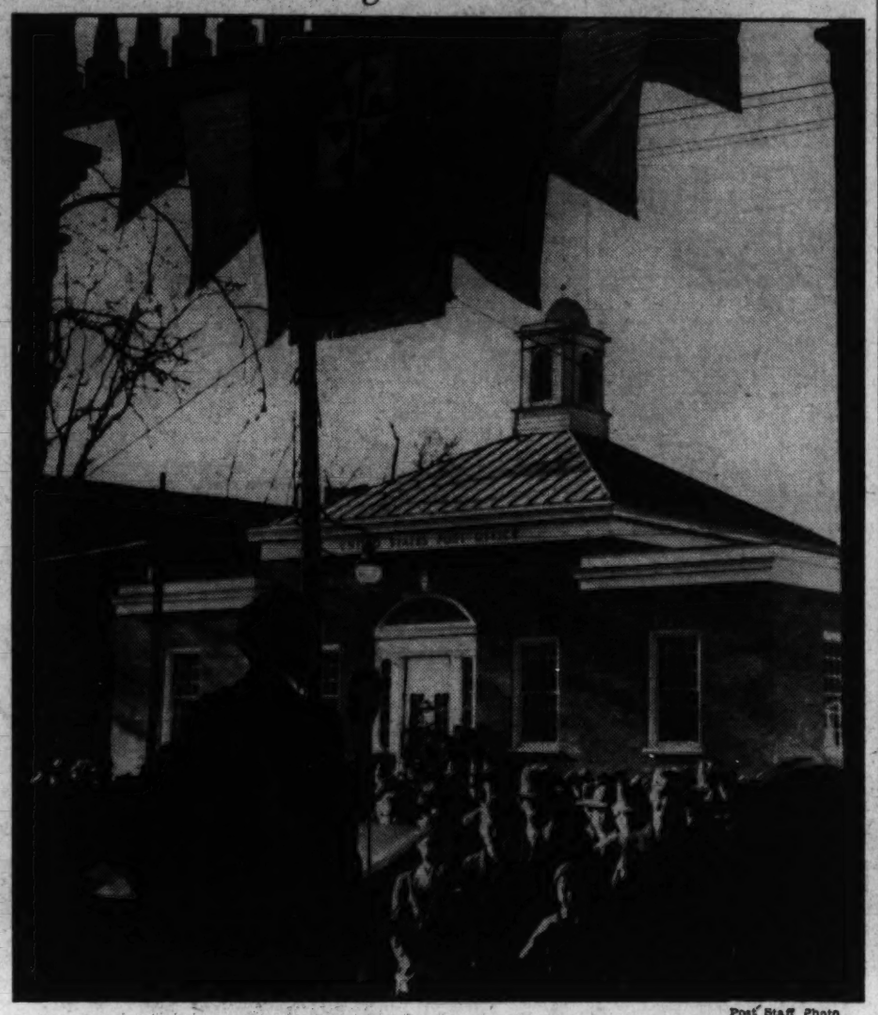
"For years, when riots broke out, people caught in the conflicting ranks were frightfully beaten or killed," says Young. "But more recently, since the discovery of non-toxic gas, the picture has changed, and today riots and similar disorders are controlled by gas that harms no one . . . Today in Europe rioters are killed . . . Today in America gas reduces angry mobs to harmless tears and saves thousands of dollars in property protection," says Young.

"Harmless tears," perhaps, but we'd like to see Young or anyone else bravely smile through those tears.

For Emergencies' Event

Over at the Farm Credit Administration, they've worked out an emergency call system that would make the employes—a skeleton force at least—click into action like firemen . . . On the west wall of room 332 of the chief clerk's office is a sign, "Emergency Service," and a box of 3x5 cards carrying the names, addresses and telephone numbers of key employes . . . A test was made recently, demonstrating that a working crew drawn from practically all of the service sections could have been assembled in the office within 45 minutes.

Service Dedicating New Marlboro Postoffice



Post Staff Photo.

Smith W. Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, is pictured speaking at services dedicating the new postoffice at Marlboro, Md., which is pictured in the background.

League Notes Hidden Danger To Civil Service

Revision Proposed in Bill on Appropriations Is Assailed.

Warning that hidden danger to the entire civil service program lurks in one apparently harmless amendment to the proposed independent offices appropriation bill, the National Civil Service Reform League yesterday wired Senators Glass and Steiwer, and Representatives Wigglesworth and Woodrum, of the Conference Committee, urging elimination of the clause.

What on first reading might appear to be an effort to safeguard the funds of the Social Security Board by providing that no "expert or attorney receiving compensation of $5,000 or more per annum" shall be paid out of the fund "unless and until such expert or attorney shall be appointed by the President, by and with the consent of the Senate" would in fact lead to "wholesale exception of high Administrative positions from the career service," the League points out.

"The roughrider, patronage, will still be in the saddle if the President and the Senate are left in command of these better paying positions in the social security set-up," deeclared H. Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the League.

"The career system we have heard so much about, will prove a mockery to a man on the legal staff or classified as an expert, who though he may have worked for and merit the higher position, must still lose it to an outsider unless he gets the Senate stamp of political approval. Furthermore, there is nothing to prevent political forces from creating positions for so-called experts which are in truth simply political payoffs. This has been done in the past, and we fear it will continue to be done, unless the provision is stricken from the bill."

Thieves Employ Truck To Loot Doctor's Home

While Dr. Jerome F. Crowley, 5211 Thirty-ninth street northwest, was away over the week-end robbers visited his home with a truck and carted away practically everything of value, he told police last night.

"There's practically nothing left but a bed, some sheets and a lamp," said Dr. Crowley as he took inventory of his losses. Besides furniture and rugs the robbers took Dr. Crowley's wrist watch, movie camera, platinum cuff links, a set of suff links and two dividend checks.

Dr. Fegan to Be Guest.

Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of the Georgetown University Law School, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be give: by the Washington Alumni Chapter of Delta Chi fraternity tomorrow at Wesley Hall. The luncheon is the opening function in celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the alum· chapter.

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Jury to Investigate Mystery Death of Whitman P. Conn

A coroner's jury tomorrow will investigate the strange death of Whitman P. Conn, 36, former Washington newspaperman, who died at Garfield Hospital January 3 from head injuries suffered six or seven weeks previous.

Conn had been under the care of a family physician for several weeks prior to his death, but the doctor refused to issue a death certificate. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald then performed an autopsy which disclosed a brain injury.

Two versions of how Conn might have received the injury were uncovered by detectives. One indicated the injury was received when the editor struck his head on a filing cabinet when he slipped.

The other version was that Conn received the injury while "shadow" boxing with a friend.

After the autopsy, Dr. MacDonald submitted portions of Conn's brain to Dr. Oscar Hunter, noted pathologist, who will testify to his findings at the inquest. The inquest has been postponed several times pending the completion of Dr. Hunter's examinations.

District Dental Clinic Is Slated To Open Today

Representing nine Eastern States, 2,000 delegates to the postgraduate clinic of the District Dental Society yesterday began to arrive in Washington. They registered at the Wardman Park Hotel, where the clinic, opening formally today, will be held.

Among the speakers who will address the clinic, which is scientific in nature, will be Dr. Clyde Schuyler, of New York City, "Immediate Denture Service;" and Dr. Arthur Q. Penta, of Schenectady, "Bacteriological Phases of Pyorrhea."

Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Temple University Medical School, and Dr. J. L. T. Appleton, of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, will discuss Dr. Penta's paper.

Social affairs to be given by the clinic include a stag party on Monday night and a dinner dance on Tuesday night. Both will be held at the Wardman Park.

Delegates to the clinic are expected from Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The committee on arrangements is: Dr. James W. Brown, chairman; Dr. David T. Gales, vice chairman; Dr. Aaron Hill, secretary, and Dr. James W. Pernhard, treasurer.

The advisory committee is: Dr. A. D. Weakley, Dr. Stephen C. Hopkins, Dr. J. P. Burke, Dr. W. Marion Falls, Dr. G. Albert Smith and Dr. Charles L. Smith.

One Fireman Dead, 7 Hurt in Brooklyn

New York, March 7 (AP).—One fireman was killed and seven were injured early today as they fought a fire in a Brooklyn loft building.

Michael Mulvey, 44, was fatally overcome by smoke. Most of the injured firemen also were victims of the dense smoke and fumes from burning paint in the building.

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Farley Praised At Dedication Of Postoffice

New Upper Marlboro Building Scene of Flag Raising by Legionnaires.

Postmaster General James A. Farley was praised yesterday by Democratic speakers addressing 500 persons attending dedication exercises for the new Federal postoffice building at Upper Marlboro, Md.

Smith W. Purdum, Hyattsville, Md., Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, paid tribute to Farley and to Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, of the Fifth Maryland District.

Gambrill pointed out that in 1933 the only Federal postoffice building in his district was one in Annapolis. Since then, Federal buildings have been erected in Hyattsville and Upper Marlboro, he said, and construction will begin soon on a third postoffice in Laurel, Md.

The building at Upper Marlboro was constructed with a $76,000 Federal appropriation. It was begun last July and will be ready for occupancy about March 15.

Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, and M. Hampton Magruder, collector of internal revenue for the Washington and Baltimore district, also spoke, pointing to the rich historical background of the county seat of Upper Marlboro.

Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the Maryland State Senate, was master of ceremonies. Judge T. Van Clagett, president of the Upper Marlboro board of town commissioners, delivered an address of welcome.

Labor Conference Called for Tonight

A city-wide labor conference, called by the Washington Central Labor Union, representing more than 100,000 organized workers in the District, will be held tonight at the Typographical Temple.

Harry J. Thompson, chairman of the Washington Central Labor Union rent committee, said that 40 unions will have delegates at the conference, called in order to establish a Labor Housing League, which will fight for favorable rent and housing legislation.

"Increase of rents to an unfair level, inadequate sanitation and fire regulation, and an enormous number of sub-standard houses, thousands of which are unfit for habitation, make it imperative that action be taken at this time," said Thompson.

Plan Flood Conference.

Hartford, Conn., March 7 (U.P.).—Army engineers held a preliminary meeting tonight in preparation for a Connecticut Valley flood prevention conference tomorrow with the Governors of four New England States and Secretary of War Henry H. Woodring.

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Dignitaries Aid as New ChurchOpens

Special Rites Mark Trinity Episcopal Services.

Bishop Freeman Helps Celebrate at Formal Exercises.

The bell that has called the parishioners of Takoma Park's Trinity Episcopal Church for nearly 50 years rang out from a new belfry yesterday, and announced the opening of the congregation's new edifice.

The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., rector, conducted special services throughout the day celebrating the opening, and last night nearly 20 of the city's clergymen participated in formal exercises.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D. Bishop of Washington, officiated, and assisting him were Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington Cathedral; the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany; the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church.

The new church Piney Branch road and Dahlia streets northwest, replaces a former building, condemned nearly two years ago. Since then the 400 members of the parish have worshiped in an adjoining parish hall.

The 60-foot tower, in which the bell that hung in the old church is now placed, is a gift to the parish. It was donated by Mrs. Katherine Vassar Johnson. The church is early English gothic in design and is built of granite. Philip Hubert Frohman, architect of Washington Cathedral, designed it.

Non-Vote Here Assailed

Denial of suffrage to citizens of the District of Columbia was branded as "absurd" by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, in a sermon last night.

"Every other capital in the world is allowed suffrage," said Mr. Anderson. "It remains for the 'land of the free and home of the brave' to enjoy the doubtful distinction of so penalizing the inhabitants of their capital city that they can not vote either upon national or local affairs."

Washington, a modern city of 600,000 persons, "has gathered within its boundaries perhaps the most intelligent group of citizens any city enjoys," the pastor said.

"Probably the 'I. Q.' of Washingtonians is higher than that of any other city. This is due, of course, to the highly technical work they are called upon to do and the skilled clientele required for that work is here.

'It is absurd to deny such citizens both the opportunities and the duties of self-rule. Let us have some Congressmen and Senators who are daring enough to intiate this reform for us."

'Over-Centralization' Hit

The Rev. William R. Moody, rector, warned his congregation at St. Mark's Episcpoal Church against over-centralization fo power in America.

"Centralization of too much power in one hand," he declared, "no matter how innocently brought about, no matter how benevolent the hand into which it is given, may be but the setting of the stage. Once the stage has been set, it is all too easy for intolerance to stride in and find itself perfectly at home."

Intolerance is abroad throughout the world today, the rector said, although it is not a religious intolerance.

"Fierce-eyed zealots are to be found all over the world today, and some of them have seized control of nations, denying the right of anybody to think in terms other than themselves, and ready to use masses of the people according to their ideas."

Miracle Awaiter Decried

Largely because of the man "who is so impressed by the way in which the world has overlooked him," and who waits for miracles, our age, declared the Rev. Cornelius S. Abbott, of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, "sees man as a weak bit of material, increasingly sorry for himself and utterly dependent on his surroundings, a being so molded by material desires he would sell his soul for them."

Assailing political, religious and social credos designed to provide a short cut to the ideal, the Rev. Abbott said "today we are neither realists nor idealists but simply sentimentalists."

As a result of our failure to face realities, he said, "we are destroying foundations laboriously hewn out of solid rock, and are trying to build new kingdoms upon holes in the sand."

"Our age," he said, "no longer sees man as Christ did, as a spiritual being with enormous possibilities for both good and evil, who must struggle against personal sin and who achieves personal virtue."

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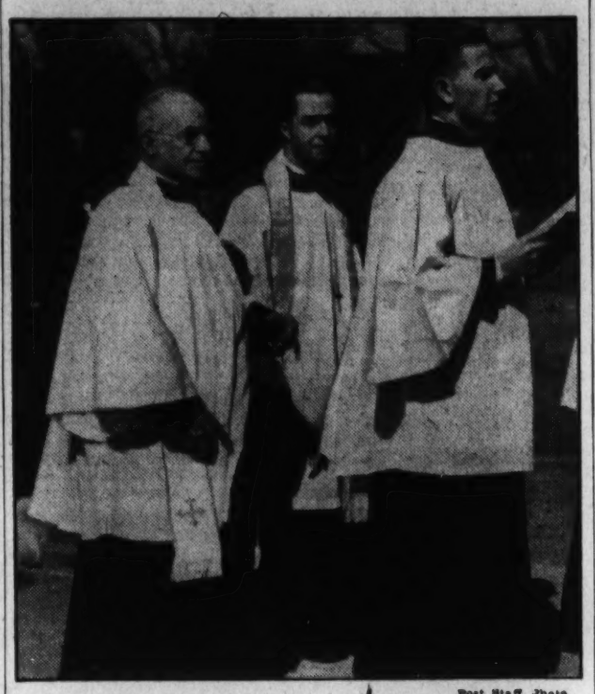

Post Staff Photo.

Entering the new Trinity Church at Takoma Park. At the left is the Rev. Christian M. Young, rector emeritus; in the center, the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., rector.

Rabbi Deplores 'Chosen People' Title of Jews

N. Y. Leader Speaks at Celebration of Merger of Congregations.

Rabbi William Margolis, of New York, deplored the "erroneous concept" that Jews are a "chosen people" and charged that it made the Jew a "sociological football in many nations, in an address before a Jewish audience here last night.

The noted orthodox Jewish leader's address was delivered at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest, where two Hebrew congregations were celebrating the recent merger of Har Zion-Anshey Sfard Congregation and Congregation Talmud Torah. More than 400 guests attended a dinner that preceded the speaking program. Rabbi Margolis is chairman of the National Social Justice Commission of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

"The world has frequently been compelled to hear vociferous demands to cease regarding the Jews as a 'chosen people,'" the New York rabbi said. "No century since Israel was born has been without its bellowing bigots who maligned Jews on the mere charge of arrogating unto themselves the aggrandized title of 'God's chosen race.'"

"Must Deplore Myth."

Every right-minded person must deprecate this "stupid myth of racial superiority," the speaker declared.

"Poor present-day Germany is a sad example of what can happen to the moral fibre of a Nation that asserts, by constant violence, its own pre-eminence. In our own tragic day, this illusion of racial domination has given rise, despite our enlightened civilization, to the recrudescence of poisonous prejudices and plottings which have brought the world on the brink of another military holocaust from which it may never recover."

Yet, if the label of "chosen people" has stuck to the Jew, the cause lies not merely in the religious or social purpose of Jewry.

"Marked by Fatalism."

"Even had we sought to abrogate or deny the title, we would have been unsuccessful," said Rabbi Margolis. "The life of Israel has been marked by a sort of historic fatalism which has made our people the 'chosen' scapegoat of the world."

Jews are "chosen," according to the rabbi, only in the sense that they are "chosen to live and to suffer and to survive, until the message of justice, brotherhood and peace shall proclaim all humanity as God's chosen children."

Judge Joseph Fromberg introduced Rabbi Margolis, and also Rabbi M. H. Levinson, of Har Zion Congregation, and Rabbi Solomon Metz, of Adas Israel Congregation, both of whom gave talks.

Crippled Girl, 5 Others Flee $15,000 Blaze

60 Volunteers Battle Fire 2 Hours in East Riverdale.

Fire broke out in the country home of James H. Baines, East Riverdale, Md., yesterday morning and caused a $15,000 loss before volunteer fire squads from nearly a dozen surrounding communities extinguished the blaze.

Baines, an official of Browning & Baines, Inc., coffee distributors, Sixth and C streets northwest, said he discovered the roof ablaze shortly before noon. A spark leaping from the fireplace chimney, he believed, caused the flames.

Running into the house to warn his family, Baines learned his daughter, Anna May, 19, was taking a bath on the second floor. He called to her, and the girl, still convalescing from injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident, made her way out of the house with crutches and a pair of pajamas she found within reach.

Baines hurried out other members of the family, including Mrs. Baines, James, 21, and Richard, 11, and called the Riverdale Fire Department.

A maid, Irene Crawford, who was preparing the Baines' Sunday dinner, also rushed out of the house, carrying with her a piping roast which she jerked out of the kitchen oven. She and members of the family saved most of the furniture.

Threescore volunteer firemen answered the alarm which was sent to Brentwood, Riverdale, Mount Rainier, Bladensburg, Cottage City and Roger Heights. It took nearly two hours to get the flames under control.

Gold Cup Costume Ball To Be Held at Willard

With the proceeds fro it going to the fund for the President's Cup regatta, the second annual Gold Cup costume ball of the Gay Nineties will be held at 10 p. m. Friday in the Willard Hotel.

Members of the committee sponsoring the ball are William J. McManus, Carter Barron, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Harold Haydon, Harold Allen Long, Edgar Morris, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, John Saul and Eugene Vidal. Long is in charge of the program and McManus is in charge of tickets and boxes.

Psychiatrist Will Speak.

Dr. Leslie Hohman, associate in psychiatry at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, will speak at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow before the meeting of the Washington sec'ion of the Council of Jewish Women at the Jewish Community Center.

Chase Court Views Booed At Town Hall

Economist Also Cheered for Supporting Plans of Roosevelt.

Sees Nation Headed for Some Future State of Collectivism.

Enthusiastic applause and scattered hisses and booes enlivened the meeting of the Town Hall of Washington at the Shoreham Hotel last night when Stuart Chase, author and economist, defended the President's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court.

"The President's plan is all right with me," said Chase in response to a question from the audience. When the demonstration ceased Chase added:

"I just think he knows more about it than me."

Asked if he favored the appointment of two non-legally trained economists to the bench Chase said he could not visualize an economist in the staid black robes of a jurist and opposed the idea. He said he believed lawyers trained in economics should be appointed to the high court.

Sees State of Collecivism.

Contending the Nation is being forced toward some state of collectivism, Chase said he did not agree with those who declare that either Communism or Fascism are inevitable. He said he believed an American plan could be worked out under which the activities of private industry and the Government could be co-ordinated for the benefit of the State.

"Let the old men, the dull, the frightend men go on mumbling about the sanctity of the Constitution and the merits of the gold standard," said Chase. "We must act. There is work to be done."

Chase flayed "the Liberty Leaguers" and "the 57 lawyers" as representative of a class which has garnered tremendous power and refused to accept any responsibility.

"They belong," he said, "to the all-or-nothing class. They are capable of retaining only one idea at a time."

Security Decreasing.

Pointing out that industry steadily is displacing man power with inanimate energy, Chase warned that the prospects of security are steadily decreasing.

As the first step toward establishing his ideal of a co-ordinated Nation, Chase advocated establishment of a "simplified NRA," which would regulate only maximum hours, minimum wages and child labor.

Chase emphasized that he is no proponent of Government control of industry. But, he said, when industry proves itself so selfishly ruthless as have some power companies the Government should step in, as it did with the TVA, and establish yardsticks.

The Federal Government, Chase contended, should put the unemployed to work protecting and rebuilding the Nation's resources. Pressed for an example of the type of projects that should be undertaken, Chase replied:

"They could clean up the foul mess that is the Potomac River and restore it to its former beauty. Now it is one of the most badly polluted rivers in the country."

In visits to colleges in recent years he has been cheered, Chase said, to find young men no longer are ambitious to consecrate their lives to "selling Kreuger bonds and Florida lots," but are anxious to enter and improve the Government service.

Leverett S. Lyon, vice president of the Brookings Institution, told Chase he had painted a pretty picture of what the future should be, but had not been specific.

Wilson M. Compton, secretary and manager of the National Lumber manufacturers Association, said:

"I suppose I was put on the panel to disagree with Mr. Chase, but I'm in complete agreement with everything he has said."

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Critic Reviews Four New Films Coming to D.C.

Brief Synopses Are Given of Hollywood's Latest Movies.

By Henry Sutherland.

Hollywood, March 7 (U.P.).—Picketing the preview parade:

Dates when these movies will be shown in D. C. are not known.

"MAYTIME." (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in an arty, musically overstuffed celluloid expansion of the Rida (CQ) Johnson Young play.

Music is splendid. MacDonald and Eddy sing like larks with the Don Cossack chorus as a booming background, but whether motion picture audiences will sit through more than two hours of that sprt of thing, much of it Italian and French, is something else.

John Barrymore gives a typical performance as MacDonald's teacher, manager and unloved husband. Herman Bing figures prominently, and Rafaela Ottiano in a lesser role. Tom Brown and Lynne Carver come in for bits.

Musical high spot, without question, is Eddy's delivery of the familiar Sigmund Romberg "Sweetheart Song."

Best flash: MacDonald using the breastplate of an imperial guard for a mirror as she powders her nose.

Production: Super-lavish, transcending all expectations.

"CALL IT A DAY" (Warner Brothers). Plotless, but smartly played comedy, featuring much better than usual dialogue, which is probably a heritage from the Dodie Smith play on which the picture is based.

Story is simply a parallel treatment of the love interests of a middle-class English family as induced by a spring day.

The father, Ian Hunter, almost falls for an actress, Marcia Ralston, while the mother, Frieda Innescort, becomes involved with Roland Young as a planter from the Far East on a vacation.

Olivia De Haviland, as eldest daughter, develops a weakness for Painter Walter Woolf King in the presence of his cynical wife, Peggy Wood, and Bonita Granville as the youngest daughter achieves an intellectual crush on the poet Rosetti.

End of the day finds them all rather exhausted but still sane. Alice Brady is in and out with her specialty as are Una O'Connor and Beryl Mercer.

"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING" (Twentieth Century-Fox) Here's a gaudy melodrama full of crime, prison breaks, Victor McLaglen looking noble, menacing Peter Lorre, Walter Connolly and the delectable June Lang.

McLaglen, a none-too-bright butler, kidnaps the daughter of a munitions man during the World War, spends 19 years in the hoosegow, then brings her back grown up, and finally returns to his cell. Strictly on the robust, strong and silent side.

"TWENTY-THREE-AND-A-HALF HOURS LEAVE." (Grand National). This comedy of the World War training camps, from Mary Roberts Rinehart's pen will strike a nostalgic note in older audiences, and it's still funny.

It is the same film Douglas MacLean, producer of the modern version, played for Thomas Ince years ago, with James Ellison in the MacLean role as a reckless, gambling top sergeant.

Story hinges on the sergeant's goofy bet he will breakfast with the camp's crusty commander, Paul Harvey, winds through a spy scare, and pays off with Ellison winning not only the general's hotcakes but the general's daughter, played by Terry Walker, only woman in the cast.

Morgan Hill, Arthur Lake, Murray Alper and others contribute good bits. Music is fair, with "It Must Be Love" most tuneful.

Gayety

"PARIS BY NIGHT." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Jack Diamond and Curley Kelly, supported by Ray Parsons, Al Pharr, Tommy Seymour, Jimmy Byrnes, Sally O'Day, Mimi Reed, Donna Wamby, Ethel DeVeaux and the Dancing Ensemble. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Nothing is more useless than the title of a burlesque show and that "Paris By Night" reveals nothing of the glamour of the French capital—by night, or by day—does not particularly matter, and the current offering of Col. James Joseph Lake's Gayety Theater will be found satisfactory to a wide variety of tastes.

With comedy in the capable hands of Jack Diamond, who somehow manages to inject a refreshing degree of novelty in some of his scenes, and Al Pharr, who knows what it is all about, too, this department is well taken care of. Ray Parsons, who is a topnotcher in any man's wheel, and able Tommy Seymour have the straight assignments and make the most of them.

Kay (Curley) Kelly, a brunette parader, of whom the pewholders did not seem to see enough, and Sally O'Day, a bumpster sizzlingly athletic in performance, top the other portion of the company. Yet Mimi Reed reveals the class of the show, opening with a bubble routine and following with other quasi-classic terpsichorean demonstrations nearly on a par with those of Marion Mason. Donna Wamby offers particularly pleasing vocal selections. Ethel DeVeaux is the facile talking woman.

Mention should also be made of the fast triple-tapping of young (but not too young) Jimmy Byrnes. He can pick 'em up and put 'em down with the best ever to come through these parts. The dancing ensemble is pleasing, executing their Tiller-esque gyrations with especial distinction. Col. Lake's colorful staging again is an integral and valuable part of the program.

Children's Theater

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM." The Children's Theater of New York presents the dramatization in four acts by Clare Tree Major of Kate Douglas Wiggin's story of the same name, with direction by Mrs. Major, costumes by Marian Debow and scenery by Irving Morrow. At the National Theater. Reviewed Saturday morning by W. A. Whitney.

Retelling the story of Rebecca Rowena Randall and how she came from Sunnybrook Farm to live with her maiden aunts, the Children's Theater on Saturday morning offered Clare Tree Major's dramatization of Kate Douglas Wiggins' beloved novel.

As with Mrs. Major's other plays based on well-known stories of which the grown-up theater has already its own acting versions, the current adaptation of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" was her own and offered not so much four acts of connected drama as it gave four disconnected episodes in the life of the titular young lady.

The episodes of Rebecca's arrival a day early at the Brick House, her resignation to "fate" through Jeremiah Cobb's offices, the soap-selling venture, and the postgraduation coming of love were offered in so smooth a manner as to hold the predominantly youthful capacity audience in enthusiastic silence.

Suzanne Rooney, as the austere Aunt Miranda, turned in the best of the morning's delineations, closely followed by Betty Macdonald, as Rebecca, and Robert Carver, as Adam Ladd. Aunt Jane was played by Virginia Tietje, Emma Jane by Emily Partridge, Bije by Robert Merriman, Jeremiah Cobb by Robin Batcheller and Minnie Smellie by Adelaide Yount.

Staged and costumed in good taste, combined with consistently sustained and authentic interpretations by the cast, this production takes its place as the season's best, setting a mark which "Toby Tyler, or Ten Weeks With a Circus," the last play—to be given on April 10—will find difficulty in equalling.

Gold Madonna

"THE GOLD MADONNA." The Laboratory Little Theater of the District of Columbia Branch, League of American Penwomen, presents the drama in three acts and four scenes by Isabel Anderson, directed by Rose Robinson Cohen, with settings designed and executed by William Sholar. At the League's Headquarters, Grafton Hotel. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

It is the happy function of laboratories to furnish a place where errors are fabricated out of well intentioned trials. Not that "The Gold Madonna" was exactly an error, when it was presented Saturday evening, but it was far from that success anxiously sought through experimentation.

Just what the author meant to put across to the audience is not, to this observer, clearly denominated. It seems that a coutouriere, Marie, in Paris, on the verge of involuntary bankruptcy, evades the gendarmes by hieing herself and Cobos, the current Ecuadorian affinity, in the yacht of Sir Philip Fairmont to the Isle of Fire, in the South Seas, where pirates are alleged to have secreted a fabulously valuable Madonna statuette of solid gold.

Preceding the party to the island are Van Sittart, a philosopher, and his newly acquired wife (Marie having been No. 1). The wife gets uneasy in the aboriginal solitude, and when the other party arrives, there rises the possibility of her escape—with Cobos, while Marie and the professor remain behind to bury the accidentally-shot Sir Philip.

Here are obviously all the necessary ingredients for an exciting drama of the conflict between so-called civilization and atavistic tendencies, but what transpires is none too consistently quoted philosophy with melodramatic outbursts which would be screamingly funny were it not for the manifest seriousness of the players.

Yerby Pannill was the modiste, David Wallace the Ecuadorian, Milton Hirshfield the professor, and John Rappolt, jr., the Englishman.

Others in the cast included Virginia Sholar, Arthur Rhyn, Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, Joseph E. Kirby and Thomas Hickey.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

Washington Critics to Preview 'The Good Earth' In Baltimore Prior to National Opening, April 4

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picturization of the Pearl Buck Novel Will Be Seen Sunday Night, March 28—With the Usual Trimmings, One Supposes; Acclaimed 'Best of Month' by Preview Committees.

RUMORS, which have been pretty thoroughly corroborated by the executives in charge, have been flittering about of late that the drama desks of the local press will soon be taken on another of those merry out-of-town junkets to catch a preview glimpse of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's imposing picturization of Pearl Buck's monumental novel of "The Good Earth," in which the costellar roles are played by Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, recent winners of the awards by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best acting of the past year.

BELL.

"The Good Earth" will open at the Maryland Theater in Baltimore on Sunday night, March 28, a week prior to its inaugural in the National Theater here as a road show attraction on Sunday night, April 4.

The most recent of these critical excursions were to Philadelphia to view the nearby premieres of "The Great Ziegfeld" and "Romeo and Juliet," both produced and exhibited under the same auspices. Baltimore, however, is not unknown to the local commentators. We journeyed there to view the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera," the Jackie Coogan stage unit, known as "The Hollywood Revue," "San Francisco" and other notable offerings then due soon, but not yet seen, in the National Capital.

This is a pleasant prospect for the starving Armenians of the press. It signifies, one assumes optimistically, another gleeful train-ride, with trimmings, and one of those delectable pre-theater repasts calculated to fortify the lowly scriveners' powers of critical appraisal. The expedition, as usual, will be under the joint sponsorship of Carter Tate Barron, Eastern division manager of Loew's, Inc., and Norman Pyle, territorial exploitation chief for M-G-M, who will be in personal charge of the party as representative of our old friend, Bill Ferguson, master publicist in the field for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Lifting a line from that eminent journal, The Bingville Bugle, "a pleasant time will be had by all."

But there is more than immediately meets the eye in this particular advance peek at what is heralded as one of the great pictures of all time. It will afford local scribes an opportunity to see costarred for the first time the two winners of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' annual awards of their gold statuettes, emblematic of the finest acting of the past year on the screen. These two players are Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, as, of course, you know by now.

Miss Rainer appears in the role of Olan, created on the stage in the Theater Guild's production of the Pearl Buck work by Mme. Alla Nazimova; Mr. Muni as Wang Lun, the simple Chinese farmer who wrests wealth from the "good earth" in spite of fire, famine, pestilence, military attack and all of the other harassments that befall a man in his fight against Nature and seemingly insuperable handicaps.

Miss Rainer was awarded her academy statuette by virtue of her work in "The Great Ziegfeld," in which she portrayed the role of Anna Held, first wife of the "old master" of musical comedy and revue production, although she did not resemble Miss Held any more than you or I. She did, nevertheless, turn in a magnificent performance on her own account, regardless of its resemblance to the figure she was supposed to be reproducing for the celluloids.

Mr. Muni's preferment was based on the superlative characterization he contributed to "The Story of Louis Pasteur"—not unlike "Arrowsmith" and the later "Green Light" in concept and treatment—a creation that must stand as one of the most naturalistic and convincing portraitures that have been brought to the cinema since its inception as a major source of mass entertainment.

It will be interesting and, no doubt, informative, to see Muni and Rainer in a film play so profoundly symbolic of the whole business of living and survival as Pearl Buck's comprehensive study of the trials and tribulations of two peasants confronted with the problems that assail all of us who attempt to battle the perplexities of a complex and, at times, seemingly ruthless existence.

• • • •

It is an interesting coincidence that with the receipt of the news of the trip to Baltimore there should come at the same time, but from a totally different source, the monthly brochure published by the Will H. Hays organization, with a view to expressing the reactions of his preview committees, scattered from coast to coast, to newly released picture, naming "The Good Earth" as the best film of the month. The concluding line of the estimate of the worth of this film play is as follows: "Both as entertainment and as art it ranks among the greatest pictures ever made."

There isn't much that can be said in addition to that—at least until we have seen it.

• • • •

That cocktail party that was to have been tossed by Stephen E. Cochran, former manager of the National Theater, in the rooms of the National Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts in honor of Leona Powers, former leading woman of the National Theater Players, yesterday afternoon, had to be called off by reason of Miss Powers' inability to be present as guest.

She has accepted an engagement in a new Brock Pemberton production, scheduled for an early Broadway opening, and remained in New York to rehearse her new part an extra day.

• • • •

Communications Department.

From Trinidad, B. W. I., comes a pretty postage card from Rudy Berger, Washington branch exchange manager for M-G-M, who is taking one of those fabulous spring cruises—the lucky so-and-so—aboard a palatial skiff, to the effect that he has just made a tour of the island and found it interesting. I should think he might. Having passed a previous incarnation in the West Indies, Windward Islands and northern South America, I know something of the exotic adventures he and Mrs. Berger have had on this foray into unknown parts.

There also comes to hand a westernunion from "Red" Skelton, new master of ceremonies at Loew's Capitol Theater, which says it all in very few words: "I sincerely thank you." Nice performer, this "Red."

• • • •

Meteorological Note.

What is so rare as a March 7 that turns out to be perfect, after nine continuous Sundays of rain and snow? I'm asking you.

Academy Award Winner Costarred

When the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" arrives at the National Theater as a road show, beginning Sunday, April 4, the costellar roles of Olan and Wang Lun will be played, respectively, by Luise Rainer and Paul Muni, pictured above in character. These two admirable players have just been awarded the golden statuettes presented annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best acting of the past year. They should lend luster to Mrs. Buck's story.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

HOLLYWOOD, March 7.

No yell more loud, no prayer more fervent, than Hollywood's incessant cry for new faces. New actors. New actresses. New beauty. New brains. But wait; strike off that last. No need to grow too optimistic. At any rate, what I am getting to is this: In the not-too-distant future there will come the loudest howl ever—for new comedians.

STAN LAUREL.

With vaudeville buried beside poor Yorick, and with most two-reel comedians out to lunch when talent was distributed, it looks as if the movies must plow new fields in search of future laughmakers. Of course, radio is proving a lucrative field of talent, but insufficient to satisfy demand.

Name over the popular comedians, if you would prove to yourself how rare they are. Chaplin, Lloyd, "Babe" Hardy (now separated from Stan Laurel), Jack Oakie, Hugh Herbert, Joe E. Brown, Ned Sparks, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Charles Butterworth and a very few more. Most of these are "getting along," and where will their successors come from?

A tip to the ambitious. If you simply must cling to your determination to become an actor—practice comedy. A comic mask may prove a better ticket to fame than a nodding acquaintance with Hamlet. And with comedy becoming daily more important on the screen, being funny is destined to pay bigger dividends than ever before.

Ran into Victor McLaglen mumbling to himself, and when that big guy mumbles, it sounds like a thunderstorm. Vic says he is sliding down the social scale. In his last four pictures, he has slumped from battalion chief of the Foreign Legion to Petty Officer of the United States Navy, to steel worker, to convict. "I'm going to hold out for something respectable," he growled, "or little children won't like me."

Last night I asked Ginger Rogers where she gets so many phonograph records. I rarely hear the same tune played twice in her home. So she told me about an unusual club, formed by herself, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor, Shirley Ross, Andy Devine and a few other music lovers (bet you are surprised that Devine likes good music). Each member owns a record-changing phonograph, and every week they hold a meeting, to which everybody brings one or more new records.

"Working in a Marx Brothers picture is like fighting a Times Square subway crush." Thus did Margaret Dumont greet me today. "A girl must forget her Emily Post, and read up on the new football blocking and tackling rules."

While I watched Margaret and the Marxes roared through a riotous scene. At its end, she cried to Groucho, "I got all mixed up. Will you please cue me?" "Nothing doing!" barked he. "Make up your own lines. It's every man for himself!"

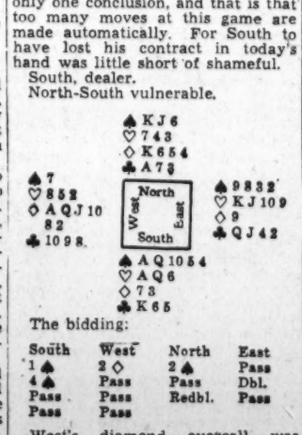
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Preserving a Trick.

I shall never cease to marvel at the fact that some of the simplest plays at bridge are consequently abused by players whose long experience should make them "better than average." There can be only one conclusion, and that is that too many moves at this game are made automatically. For South to have lost his contract in today's hand was little short of shameful.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ◇	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Redbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West's diamond overcall was pretty weak but not really bad since it was based on a long, almost solid suit, and since he was not vulnerable. East's penalty double was optimistic, based almost entirely on the singleton in his partner's suit.

West interpreted the double as a demand for a diamond opening lead, and laid down the Ace, following up with the Queen. Declarer tremblingly put the diamond King on the second trick, and was not greatly shocked when East ruffed.

The heart finesse was successful, but declarer still had to lose a heart trick and a club, and thus the contract was defeated 400 points.

How very simple it would have been to have reversed this result!

On the bidding, declarer had every reason to suspect that the second diamond lead would find East void. Why, then, sacrifice a perfectly good King that could be preserved for later use? Declarer could afford to lose three tricks, and whether he lost them in diamonds, hearts or spades was immaterial. The Queen of diamonds should have been graciously conceded to West, by ducking in the dummy, and if West led a third round in an attempt to kill dummy's King, dummy should duck again while South ruffed. After drawing the trumps, declarer could then cross to dummy's Ace of clubs, discard either a heart or a club on the good King of diamonds, and then take the heart finesse in comparative safety.

East had had little enough for his double and was, therefore, unmistakably marked with the heart King. The preservation of the diamond King would have created an enormous swing in favor of the declarer.

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Egypt Asks Admission To League of Nations

Cairo, Egypt, March (AP).—The Egyptian government today formally applied for admission to the League of Nations.

The Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, effected in December, 1936, rendered Egypt eligible for League membership. Subsequently, 22 nations invited Egypt to apply for admission to the League.

Rev. Felix M. Kirsch Will Lecture Tonight

The Rev. Felix M. Kirsch, of the Catholic University, will lecture under the auspices of the Convert League of the Catholic Daughters of America tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Willard Hotel.

This lecture is the second of a series against communism. The subject is "St. Francis—Everybody's Saint."

Little Revives The Pimpernel; Howard Stars

Merle Oberon Has Leading Part in Film Screened by London Firm.

"THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL." United Artists release of the London Films picturization of the novel by the Baroness Orczy, with screen adaptation, screen play and dialogue by Lajos Biros, Sam Berman, Robert Sherwood and Arthur Wimperis, starring Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon, supported by Raymond Massey, Nigel Bruce, Bramwell Fletcher, Anthony Bushell, Joan Gardner, Walter Rilla, Mabel Terry-Lewis, Melville Breon, Moreland Graham, John Turnbull, Gertrude Musgrove, Bromley Davenport, William Freshman and Hindle Edgar. Directed by Harold Young. Reviewed (revival, second week) by Richard Q. Jones.

If memory is playing no tricks, "The Scarlet Pimpernell" was one of the delightful surprises at that Fifteenth street box-office not many years ago, and that this picture should go into its second revival week occasions enthusiastic felicitations.

With Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in the principal roles, supported by a highly trained and efficient company, as may be perceived from the italicized paragraph above, where also may be noted a literary and technical staff of the first rank, this picture takes its place among England's finest contributions to the cinematographic art, in production aspects no less than in histrionic excellence.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" is complemented by "Noah's Ark," a Technicolor cartoon; "Gypsy Revels," a song and dance subject, and an issue of Pathe Topics.

Film Table

Earle—"When You're In Love," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Maid of Salem," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"When's Your Birthday," at 11:15 a. m., 12:58, 2:41, 4:24, 6:16, 8:08 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Green Light," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Last of Mrs. Cheyney," 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Love Is News," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Rialto—"Cloistered," at 11 a. m., 12:53, 2:28, 4:21 and 6:04 p. m. Bronson Cutting memorial lecture at 8 p. m.

Little Theater—"Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11:23 a. m., 1:27, 3:31, 5:35, 7:39 and 9:43 p. m.

Tivoli—"Three Smart Girls," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"When You're In Love," at 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Beloved Enemy," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Noted Scenic Artist Dies.

Bologna, Italy, March 7 (AP).—Pieretto Bianco, 60, scenic director of the Scala Opera House in Milan and former scenic artist of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, died yesterday.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Tonight 8:30
Wed. Mat. 55c to $2.20
Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75
Eves. $1.10 to $3.30
10 MONTHS ON BROADWAY
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
RAY BOLGER · LUELLA GEAR · TAMARA GEVA
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ON YOUR TOES
Next Week Beg. Mon., March 15th
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N. Y.'s Best Stage Comedy
BOY MEETS GIRL
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Cloistered
at Last REVEALED!
TODAY ONLY
The last showing of "CLOISTERED" Begins at 6:04 P. M. (At 8 P. M. the Bronson Cutting Memorial Lectures Are Delivered)
TOMORROW—
The regular schedule of "CLOISTERED" resumes at 10:30 A. M.

RIALTO NINTH STREET ABOVE G
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WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Leslie HOWARD and Merle OBERON in The SCARLET PIMPERNEL

BELASCO Opp. White House NOW
Mats., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. Nites, 8:30
50c to $1.50 Nites. Thurs. Mat. $1.00
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with distinguished cast featuring Albert Van Dekker—Leona Powers

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George Bushar and John Tuerk offer Leslie Reade's New Play
HIS EXCELLENCY
PRIOR TO NEW YORK
A Smart Comedy Satire on Diplomacy with a Splendid Cast
Eves. $2.75 to $1.10
Thurs., Sat. Mat. 55c to $1.65
Mail Orders and Box Office Sale Now

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Miami Beach, March 7.

MISS ANN ST. GEORGE, just married to Alexis Thompson, introduced a culinary novelty at the Vanderbilt . . . She ordered a hamburger sandwich served with onion. When the waiter presented the dish he apologized for the fact that the commissary was unable to provide any onions. "Don't touch this sandwich," Miss St. George directed, "I'll be right back" . . . She walked across the street—to the small hamburger stand there—ordered a sandwich "with onion" and waited. The counterman served the order and was surprised no little when Ann paid her check, removed the onion from the untouched sandwich . . . and carried it gingerly to grace the sandwich awaiting her at the Vanderbilt.

• • • •

HARRY RICHMAN this week added a new note to the art of entertaining . . . The singer has a 25-cent slot machine in the bar at his home here. This machine is the delight of the young ladies who sometimes come to visit . . . The visitor is permitted only one play at the machine. And Mr. Richman has adjusted the machine to make the result of that one play a jackpot.

• • • •

SEYMOUR WEISS, the Louisiana political chieftain, tendered a birthday party Monday night for two of his closest friends—Ralph Hitz, the hotel operator, and Sam Maceo, who bosses Galveston . . . These three men have a unique agreement among themselves—that none is ever to present a birthday gift to the others. This is a protection against rash expenditures in an effort to outdo the other—for each one is overgenerous in presenting tokens to his friend.

• • • •

MR. JORGE SANCHEZ, last of the Broadway big spenders, ordered a mysterious box to be delivered to the showgirls backstage at the Royal Palms . . . The message of instructions to the six ladies read: "Prescription—Take three times a day before each meal for two days" . . . The box contained 36 orchids!

• • • •

THE WEST PALM BEACH Synagogue required a new edifice, and the officials announced a $50,000 campaign fund for the purpose of erecting the new house of prayer . . . After $2,000 had been collected, a prominent citizen of Palm Beach phoned the officials. "How much more do you need?" he asked. "How much? $48,000? . . . Call off your quota. You'll have the check in the morning." The next morning the check was delivered by the donor—Col. E. R. Bradley.

• • • •

THE MIAMI newspapers still are excited over the "$25,000 robbery" at the Park Avenue Grill Tuesday afternoon. The victims were all Broadway gambling men, most of them the originals of the characters in Damon Runyon's short stories . . . The papers erred in their reports. They described the getaway car as a gray Buick—instead of a blue Ford. The loot was not $25,000—it was $8,500. And Maurice Hyms, known to Broadway and the race tracks as "The Dancer," was described as a big time horse plunger who sometimes wagers as high as $500 a day at the track. Hyms actually deals in more than $15,000 a day.

• • • •

THE SADDEST victim was Toronto Sam Kadersky, who unfortunately walked past the Park Avenue Grill while the holdup was in progress. The Dancer, who was standing near the window, spied Toronto Sam in the street and was brave enough to shout a warning: "Sam, stay out of here. Don't you come in" . . . Toronto, who merely was out for a stroll, became curious—and decided to ascertain for himself why The Dancer ordered him away. He therefore entered the restaurant, was pushed into a corner—and relieved of his $2,500 bank roll!

• • • •

ANOTHER ONE of the victims courted death by breaking the command to keep silent. He pleaded with the gunmen not to take the four checks he had in his pocket. "They're no good to you," he whined, "and it'd mess up my accounts" . . . After five minutes of pleading he convinced them that it would be fruitless for them to take those checks. He deposited those coveted checks immediately—and the next day they bounced!

• • • •

THE BROADWAY mob is fearful now of the repercussions—especially since the victims insist they couldn't possibly identify or describe the gunmen . . . When a similar event occurred a few seasons ago the Miami police proceeded to round up the New York gamblers and held them for questioning. "You can't hold us," they protested. "What's the charge?" . . . "Vagrancy," the police official replied. The gamblers grinned and emptied their pockets—revealing, among the five prisoners, a total of $17,000.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH at G
ON WEDNESDAY NEXT
Hollywood's Boldest Romance
. . . with Hollywood's latest importation, the CONTINENT'S MOST FAMOUS STAR . . .
ANTON WALBROOK
as fiction's great romantic hero fighting for love and glory in
"THE SOLDIER and the LADY"
from JULES VERNE'S novel "MICHAEL STROGOFF"
RKO RADIO PICTURE WITH
MARGOT GRAHAME
ELIZABETH ALLAN
ERIC BLORE
AKIM TAMIROFF
FAY BAINTER
NOW PLAYING JOE E. BROWN in "When's Your Birthday?"

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14TH
NOW
Claudette COLBERT
Fred MacMURRAY
"MAID of SALEM"
Stage
The dynamic personality
"RED" SKELTON
and a Variety Vaudeville Show

Loew's PALACE F at 13TH
Held Over!
JOAN CRAWFORD
WM. POWELL
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12TH
NOW
Tyrone Power · Loretta Young · Don Ameche
"LOVE IS NEWS"
25¢ TO 5:30 NIGHTS 35¢-40¢

GRACE MOORE GOES TO TOWN TODAY at 10:45—1:25—4:10—7:05—9:50
EARLE 25¢ to 1 P.M.
Come Early—Doors Open 10:15
GRACE MOORE
in Columbia's
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
with Cary Grant
on the stage
LESTER COLE & MIDSHIPMEN
"When You're In Love" Can Also Be Seen Today Tomorrow Wed., & Thurs. At The Ambassador
Coming Friday, LEON NAVARA & ORCH

METROPOLITAN
NOW 2nd WEEK DOWNTOWN
ERROL FLYNN & ANITA LOUISE
A Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan Picture
"GREEN LIGHT"
MAT. 25c—EVE. 25c & 40c

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Bergess Meridith and Margo "WINTERSET" Metro News

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Bobby Breen, May Robson, "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER" News and Comedy

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Sonya Heine "One in a Million"

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
Eleanor Powell "BORN TO DANCE." NEWS.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Lily Pons Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS" March of Time.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
William Powell, Myrna Loy, "After the Thin Man"
Cartoon and News

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Deana Durbin "THREE SMART GIRLS" Chas. Ruggles "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Marlene Dietrich in "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Selected Short Subjects

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Monday—William Powell, Kay Francis, "ONE-WAY PASSAGE"

HIPPODROME K NEAR 9th Today-Tom.
Laurel-Hardy, "OUR RELATIONS" March of Time

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today-Tom.-Wed.
Shirley Temple, "STOWAWAY"

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today-Tom.
Sonya Heinie, "ONE IN A MILLION"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Gary Cooper, "THE PLAINSMAN"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Shirley Temple, Robert Young, "STOWAWAY"

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Sonya Heinie, Don Amech, "ONE IN A MILLION"

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Patricia Ellis, James Melton, "SING ME A LOVE SONG"

Western, St. John's Fives Get Bids to South Atlantic Tourney

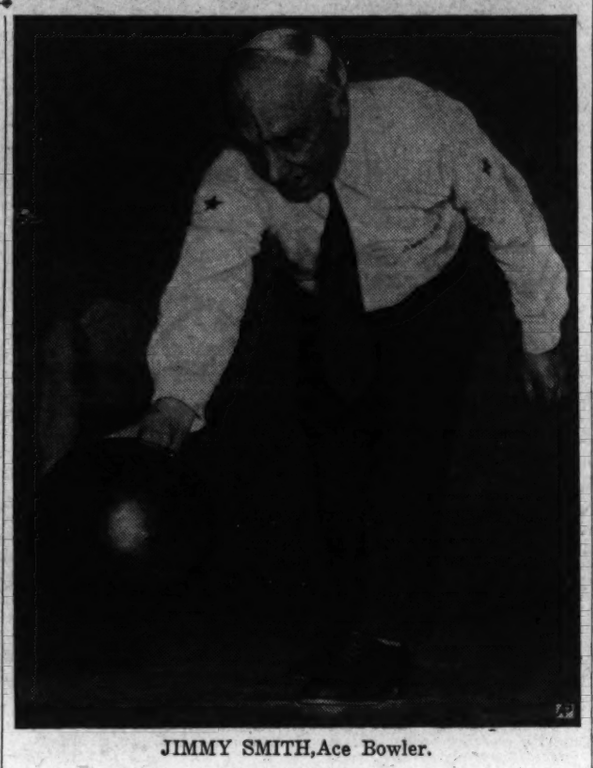
SPORTS

The Washington Post

SPORTS

**** X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937 15

22,000 Bowlers Will Start Fight For $145,000 in Play This Week



JIMMY SMITH, Ace Bowler.

300,000 Spectators Expected to See Nation's Leading Keglers in Event Starting Wednesday; New York's Excited.

New York, March 8.—If figures stagger you, don't read any further, because this is about the "collosalest" sports event of them all in many respects.

Consider 22,000 bowlers under one roof tossing finger-holed balls down 28 alleys in a pin-staggering tournament that lasts from Wednesday through May 4.

Then you get some idea of the stupendity of the thirty-seventh annual American Bowling Congress to be held in the 212th Coast Artillery Armory in uptown Manhattan.

Booming this event as the biggest competitor tourney of them all is a press agent's holiday for that famed old smoker-upper of fistic opera—one Francis Albertanti, who reeks of Broadway.

With the aid of a rapid calculating machine and a few miscellaneous accountants, he pours out the copy by the arithmetic process. Personalities in the meet don't count for much as the figure-jugglers announce, for instance, 4,000 five-man teams, 5,800 two-man teams, 11,600 singles, prize money of $145,000, total entry fees of $217,350.

Astronomy Lesson.

But to go on with the figures produced by Albertanti's corps of adding-machine addicts:

There will be 129,000 games bowled in the tournament.

The distance the balls will travel would more than circle the globe (approximately 29,454 miles).

About 2,592,000 balls will leave hands of contestants.

More than 11,654,000 pins will bounce about on the 28 new maple alleys.

The pin boys will lift approximately 19,662 tons of pins.

They will return balls to the weight of 20,736 tons.

The total number of points scored by the participants will probably reach 23,220,000.

More than 4,000 sets of pins totaling more than 135,000 pounds have been ordered at a cost of more than $62,000.

To Run It: $44,000.

Running expenses will amount to $44,000.

About 300,000 persons will attend performances.

The two major telegraph companies will reel off about 4,000,000 words about the tournament.

About 6,000 prizes will be awarded to the 22,000 participants.

A highlight of the long program comes on March 23, which has been designated "society night," with competition among blueblooded and night clubbers. One team is captained by Gene Tunney, "The Squires." There will be Heywood Broun's Broun Bombers, too. Jack Dempsey will roll with a booster team a week later.

The standout individual in the spotlight is 54-year-old Vincenzo Mallilo, of Brooklyn, who goes by the name of Jimmy Smith and who has twice won the A. B. C. all-events title, has bowled 28 perfect 300s, is one of the four men ever to roll 300 in the A. B. C. and was national match game champion from 1905 to 1923.

Wasdell's Stock Up After Drill

Rookie First Sacker Brings Smiles to Harris' Face.

Entire Infield Shows Up Well in Its Initial Camp Workout.

Orlando, Fla., March 7.—Manager Bucky Harris observed the Sabbath today by observing his athletes in a sizzling 60-minute workout at Tinker Field, where the first infield workout of the training season was staged.

With all members of the Nats present and accounted for except Buck Newsom, who is headed here from Hartsville, S. C., his home, Harris stationed Buddy Lewis at third base, Cecil Travis at shortstop, Buddy Myer at second base and Jim Wasdell at first in the prolonged infield workout.

Wasdell committed nothing to disturb the growing belief here that he is solidly in the battle for the first-basing role despite the reputation and the experience of Joe Kuhel. Kuhel watched attentively from the sidelines as the rookie went through the paces on the bag.

He contributed a half-dozen fancy fielding plays around the bag and revealed to Manager Bucky Harris a throwing arm that needs no apologies. His experience in the field occurring, as it did, after a vicious batting display, raised him several points in the estimation of the Nats' bosses.

Smoothness was the keynote of the infield practice with Lewis, Travis and Myer co-operating cleverly in the handling of the ball after digging hard-hit grounders out of the dirt. The finish found 'em all puffing, but Harris was pleased.

A trio of outfielders put in their appearance today, but not in time for the Sabbath workout. Johnny Stone, the club's leading hitter, was an arrival from Mulberry, Tenn., and Fred Sington and Taft Wright checked in from Birmingham.

At dinner, Harris obtained his first glimpse of Wright, who comes recommended to him as the most improved outfielder, defensively, in the minor leagues and a sure-fire hitter with a penchant for driving in runs. He saw in Wright a stocky compactly built lad who breathes power. He batted .319 for Chattanooga last season.

Ben Chapman, trim and fit looking, despite his winter layoff at Montgomery, Ala., where he operates a music store, celebrated his first workout with the squad by stealing the hitting honors in batting practice. Chapman whacked line drive after line drive on the outfield.

Fat Frank Hogan today was clocked in a base running workout which stilled the fears that he was impossibly slow. Hogan just to show Manager Harris his fitness several times sprinted to first base with great rapidity—for Hogan. His time was several seconds under his last year's sprinting form.

Orlando, Fla., March 7.—Ignorant of the fact that Buck Newsom was en route to the Nats' camp here until he was so informed by The Washington Post correspondent, Owner Clark Griffith tonight was in a forgiving mood.

"Newsom will be one day late," said Griffith, "but I wont be technical with him. If I know him, and I think I do, he's reporting late just to exasperate me. He's just a big kid who will never grow up."

Without pausing to notify Griffith that he would report at Orlando, Newsom left his Hartsville, S. C., home by automobile early this afternoon and is expected to arrive in the small hours of the morning.

Warned by Griffith not to report here unless he was prepared to sign his contract at Griffith's terms, which call for a decrease in his $11,000 salary of last year, Newsom is expected to append his signature to the contract tomorrow after a session with the Nats' owner.

Giants Top Cubans, 7-3; Hubbell Twirls

Fitzsimmons Aids in Holding Havana to 3 Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Havana, March 7.—The New York Giants added enough heavy hitting to masterful pitching today to defeat the Havana Professionals, 7 to 3.

Carl Hubbell and fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, making their first competitive starts of the training camp season, and Harry Gumbert stopped the Cubans with three hits, allowing runs only in the first and last frames.

	R.	H.	E.
New York Giants... 000 070 000	7	11	3
Havana..... 100 000 002	3	3	2

C. Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Gumbert and Danning, Madjeski; Tiant, Rossell and Couto.

Typewriter Girls Win.

Un. Type.	G	FG	P	Char'ville.	G	FG	P
Jones,f.....	7	1	15	Pickering,f...	7	10	24
Murray,f....	1	0	2	Houchins,f...	2	0	4
Honabach,f..	8	3	19	Gooch,f.....	0	0	0
Reid,f.....	0	0	0	Houchins,f...	0	0	0
Harrington,f.	0	0	0	Businger,s...	0	0	0
Kubel,f.....	0	0	0	Davis,s.....	0	0	0
Craig,s.....	0	0	0	Seiler,s.....	0	0	0
Limback,s...	0	0	0	Elliott,s.....	0	0	0
Torre,s.....	0	0	0				
Winters,s....	0	0	0	Totals.....	9	10	28
Totals....	16	4	36				

Temple Seen Sure of Loop Cage Title Tie

Pitt Can Go Into Deadlock; Penn State vs. Hoyas, Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 7.—Although Temple's Owls are assured of at least a tie for the Eastern intercollegiate basketbal title, the last place West Virginia Mountaineers are the boys attracting the most attention during the wind-up week of the campaign.

The Owls, although idle, clinced a title deadlock last night when Penn State's surprising Nittany Lions nosed out Pittsburgh, 24 to 21. The defeat left the Panthers with six wins in nine starts, while Temple boasts seven victories in the same number of games.

Each has one contest remaining on the schedule—and that's where West Virginia comes in. The Mountaineers entertain Temple Wednesday and Pitt Saturday, both at Morgantown, where neither Owls nor the Panthers will be favored. A defeat for Temple and victory for Pitt in the West Virginia games will throw the title chase in a tie. Any other combination of results leaves Temple on top.

The only other game on the getaway program finds Penn State at Georgetown Saturday. Win or lose, State will finish in third place, or possibly in a tie for second, if Pitt should lose to West Virginia and State should down Georgetown.

Sports Postscripts

LAVERNE BAXTER, the No. 1 Public Fnemy of the wrestling business, once lived in Rosslyn, Va., and attended school there . . . IVAN NEDOMATSKY, the three-time Southern Conference boxing champion from the University of Maryland, is not Polish, as is generally believed . . . he is a Sert . . . AL BARABAS, former Columbia University grid hero who wanted to be a lawyer, is selling insurance . . . GEORGE KING'S Chihuahua is the proud papa of a litter of three . . . one is black, one brown and the remaining one a beautiful platinum blonde . . . JACK LAKEN, the Little Bandit of the boxing game, is advertising his colored featherweight, JACKIE WILSON, as champion of the world . . . and his three sheets on the fighter also announce that he is "ready" to defend his title against Henry Armstrong or any other leading contender" . . . the word yacht is from the Dutch "jagt" . . . which means a swift vessel . . . incidentally, although the intrinsic value of the America's cup is only $5,000, it is the world's most expensive trophy . . . SIR THOMAS LIPTON alone spent almost $15,000,000 in vain attempts to recover it . . . the Penn Relays this year will be run under the American linear system instead of by metric measure . . . AL FARRELL, former University of Maryland athletic star, will start pounding a beat for MAJ. ERNEST BROWN'S Metropolitan Police force today . . . JOE TURNER is in New York . . . attempting to book STEVE (CRUSHER) CASEY for a match against JOE COX at the Arena . . . THOMAS WINTER, the English boxing champion from 1814 to 1824, was christened THOMAS SPRING . . . games of GEORGE MARSHALL'S Redskins professional football team probably will be broadcast next season . . . they are claiming that GUNNAR BARLUND, the Finnish heavyweight boxer is just a novice in the game . . . but he was in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles . . . and bowed out to SANTIAGO LOVELL, of the Argentine, in the first round . . . *BILL McCORMICK.*

MAJ. BROWN.

Forest Hills Is Davis Cup Series Site

U. S. First Round Match With Japan May Be Held in District.

Australia Is Hoped-for Foe in Zone Final, to Bolster Funds.

New York, March 7 (AP).—The final North American zone Davis Cup tennis series, which again is expected to find the United States and Australia on opposite sides of the nets as they were last year, will be played at Forest Hills, Long Island, May 29, 30 and 31.

The selection of the site and dates was announced today by Walter L. Pate, chairman of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association Davis Cup committee of management who also is expected to be non-playing captain of the American team.

A meeting between Australia and the United States is much desired by both nations. Red headed Don Budge and the others who will be chosen as his teammates will be anxious to atone for the 3-to-2 defeat suffered last year.

Another reason is that the huge horseshoe stadium at Forest Hills seats approximately 16,000 spectators and chances are it will be filled unless one nation wins the first three matches and reduces the last two to exhibitions.

A packed stadium is vital; it will help defray the expense of sending four players, Jack Crawford, Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath and the 18-year-old Jack Bromwich, plus a manager, to this country. The team is scheduled to sail from Sydney in the S. S. Niagara, March 18.

The Australians were drawn against Mexico in the first round and the match will be played in Mexico City, April 30 to May 2. America's first round opponent will be Japan, but the date and place for the matches have not as yet been fixed. However, it is expected the series will be played on th Pacific Coast or, perhaps, in Washington, D. C.

Crawford, Quist and McGrath are well known to the Amreican tennis public, but Bromwich is a raw rookie in international competition. It is unlikely he will see any cup action. Apparently he is being brought on the trip for experience and to play in England, providing the Aussies advance to the inter-zone final.

Bromwick, who conquered Crawford in the Australian championship and Quist in the New South Wales tournament is as unorthodox in his playing form as McGrath. He hits two-handed on his forehand and uses the usual single-handed grip for backhand returns.

Pair of Upsets Liven Miami 4-Ball Matches.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., March 7.—A narrow escape from defeat by Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, two-time winners of the annual $4,000 international four-ball matches, enlivened the opening round of the golf classic's thirteenth renewal today.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn and Joe Turnsea had the potent Picard-Revolta combination 3 down after the first nine holes and 1 down after the eighteenth and twenty-seventh holes, but the defenders rallied on the final round, went ahead with a birdie on the seventeenth and held it for a 1-up victory.

Another feature was the upset of the powerful Ralph Guldahl and Denny Shute by Johnny Farrell and Willie Klein in a 38-hole match. They were all square at the four turns of the regulation distance.

Klein could have finished the match on the thirty-sixth, a par 5 hole where Farrell was short, but he blew a 3-foot putt and posted a 6, the only one on the entire tournament scoreboard. They divided the first extra hole with birdie fours, but on the second Klein made up for his lapse—he looped a 30-foot chip shot squarely into the hole. Guldahl could have tied his birdie 3 if he had sunk a 15-foot putt.

Guldahl Seeking To Enter P. G. A.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 7.—The Professional Golfers Association of America may now include husky Ralph Guldahl, 1936's comeback man of big time golf, in its calculations for Ryder Cup warfare against the British.

The wavy-haired star's application for membership in the P. G. A. has been formally approved, Secretary Tom Walsh, pro at the Westgate Valley Club, announced today. The action removed the only eligibility barrier to consideration for a place on the United State squad which will meet the British at Southport and Ainsdale, England, June 29, 30, in the Ryder Cup tussle.

Since he burst from semi-obscurity last June to set and maintain a sensational scoring and money-winning pace, Guhldahl's name has popped immediately into every discussion of chances for a first American Ryder Cup triumph on British soil. He won the Radix Trophy for low average scoring per round through the money season, and before the first of the year piled up winnings of $7,682.41, second only to Horton Smith's $7,884.75.

Hyatt, Old Man of the Maples, Returns to A. A. U. Cage Wars

Charley Hyatt Will Lead Crack Cage Team Into Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, March 8.—If it is true any sport is as colorful as its heroes, the thirtieth National A. A. U. basketball tournament here March 14-20 should offer many kaleidoscopic spectacles.

Athletes whose names shine as brightly in the hardwood world as those of Lou Gehrig and Lefty Grove in baseball and Dutch Clark and Bronko Nagurski in pro football will cavort in the rarefied air of Denver's mile-high city auditorium.

"Chipper Charley" Hyatt, once a flash at the University of Pittsburgh, will return to the national championship wars at the head of the Bartlesville, Okla., team which has captured the Missouri Valley A. A. U title this season.

Hyatt is no old-timer as years go, but already they're calling him "the old man of basketball." He's been competing with first class independent teams for a long string of seasons, now, but he looks as good as ever.

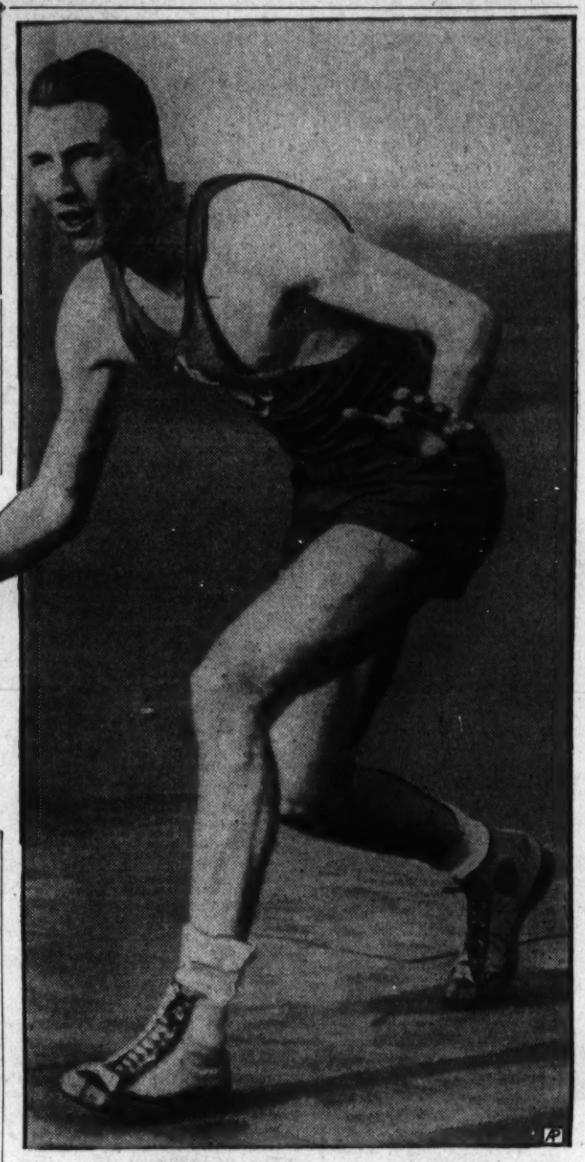
At least four of the athletes who represented the United States in the Olympic basketball contests appear curtain to play in this year's tourney—all in new regimentals.

Joe Fortenberry, the skyscraping center, is with Bartlesville. Francis Johnson and Willard Schmidt are with Colorado Springs. Bill Wheatley, stellar guard, wears the colors of a Denver insurance club.

All four played last season with the McPherson, Kans., Refiners, who captured the national championship after winning the Missouri Valley League title.

Perhaps an unknown will flash to the front, just as Omar (Bud) Browning did in 1935. Browning, Oklahoma University star, was named to the all-America team that year and repeated in '36.

Other all-Americas last year were Carl Knowles, then with Universal Pictures; Fortenberry, Wheatley and Jay Wallenstrom, now with Bartlesville. All are to compete in the 1937 tournament.



"CHIPPER CHARLEY" STILL STEPS.

Hockey Scores

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

At New York: New York Rovers, 5; Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, 4.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

New York Stock Exchange Brokers, 6; Sands Point Tigers, 6 (overtime).

SOCCER.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Brookhattan, 2; St. Mary's Celtics, 2.

Brooklyn Hispanos, 1; Philadelphia Germans, 0.

Baltimore Cantons, 1; Irish-Americans, 0.

Baltimore S. C., 1; Kearney Irish-Americans, 0.

Passon., 1; Scots-Americans of Newark, 1.

PROFESSIONAL SOCCER.

Western Division Challenge Cup semifinal at St. Louis: Shamrocks (St. Louis), 2; Town Criers (St. Louis), 1.

NATIONAL AMATEUR.

Cleveland Bartuneks, 4; Milwaukee Pabsts, 2.

Baltimore Meet, With Changes, Augurs Well for Indoor Track

A Few Sparkling Features Kept Event From Flopping; Card Was Too Crowded; Virginia Sprinter Just Missed a Record in 70-Yard Dash.

Indoor track was launched on another comeback in this area Saturday night at Baltimore, where Maryland and the Fifth Regiment collaborated in staging a pretentious program which stirred the audience to a pitch of enthusiam that augurs well for its successful re-establishment.

Joe McClusky's winning performances in the Governor's mile and 2-mile invitational; Frank Cronin's quarter-mile run; Georgetown's duel with Fordham over the mile relay route; Hopkins' victory in the sprints, and Bill Ray's triumph in he Oriole 660, were feats worth the price of admission in themselves.

But the affair was not perfect in any respect and its profitable continuation hinges on several changes in policy and revisions in setup. To begin with it was too long, and too crowded.

The features saved this particular meet from flopping. McClusky, Ray, Cronin and Georgetown's relay teams were wall spaced through the program, which would be lagging perceptibly when one would come along and reawaken a sluggish interest by their stellar performances.

Deviating from the topic, since we mentioned features, it is noteworthy that Bill Hopkins, of Virginia, sprinted 70 yards in 0:07.2, just one-tenth of a second off the world record, and did it without benefit of spikes. Give the fans more races like this, throw out the unnecessary scholastic and regimental events and the officials in charge will have something.

McClusky, a dark-haired, slim chap from New York, is something of a superman in the track world where he is regarded with nothing short of awe. He runs flat-footed and with an unchanging expression that on the average pan would indicate bunion trouble. He knew his fields all too well Saturday, and in both the mile and 2-mile loafed along until it seemed that he had certainly sealed his doom. But when the medals were passed around, Bill was there to get his—first again.

Catholic University's relay team won the Dixie Conference half-mile relay with a "cold" man leading off. Dixie Walker was the lad, but when he got his short, pudgy legs into stride he proved to be one of the Cardinals' hotest runners.

Even more remarkable, perhaps, was the school's pole-vaulter, Guffridi, who was even colder than Walker, insofar as practice is concerned. Walker had not sprinted, as the relay called for, since reporting for the team, although he was in good physical condition. Guffridi, however, hadn't had a practice vault before soaring over the bar in actual competition. Catholic has no practice pit for indoor vaulters, but that didn't deter the alive-skinned Italian, who finished in a tie for third with Criek, of Randolph-Macon.

Mader Tests Williams In Arena Bout Tonight

Charles (Hobo) Williams will be publicly assayed in a scheduled eight-round bout against Eddie Mader at Turner's Arena tonight.

The acid test will determine either the true worth of Williams as a middleweight contender or that Mader no longer is good enough to rate among the best.

Mader has everything to lose and nothing to gain—but his share of the gate receipts, which are expected to be fairly good.

If the formerly high-ranked New York lightweight beats Williams, so what?

If Mader is defeated, he definitely is through, as far as the big time is concerned.

Williams is a legitimate middleweight. Although he often weighs a few pounds over the 160-pound limit, he can, whenever necessary, be whittled down below the division limit.

Mader, although a heavyweight, never has been much over the minimum poundage of 175. It is expected he will carve himself down to below the 175-pound limit; in fact, he will have to, under the boxing commission's rules governing such matters.

Mader rules a slight favorite in the prefight wagering, largely by virtue of some nice victories here over such as Billy Nichy. In his last appearance in a local ring, Mader was winning easily through eight rounds of a scheduled ten-rounder against California's Jack Roper. In the ninth Eddie slipped, sprained his ankle—and thus became the loser on a technical knockout.

Two six-round bouts and a brace of fours will round out the bill.

In the sixes, Ossie Stewart will tackle Mark Hough and Clarence Sloat will take on Pete Andropoulos. Joe Leto, the Baltimore featherweight who was to have boxed Frankie DeAngelo, pulled out yesterday because of an injured hand. His place on the card will be taken by Mickey Siano, a former Loyola College student.

A four between Mike O'Leary, of Baltimore, and Joe Mathews, a Richmond lightweight, will open the program.

Bouts are rate from A (Freddie Steele) to G (stumblebums).

MAIN EVENT—Charles (Hobo) Williams, Alexandria, vs. Eddie Mader, New York, light-heavyweights; 8 rounds. Rated C plus. Mader is not the fighter he was a few months ago when he was setting the heavyweight ranks on fire, but he is good enough to give Williams fits. We look for Williams to win in the long run, however, perhaps by decision.

PRELIMINARIES—Ossie Stewart, Pittsburgh, vs. Mark Hough, New York, colored welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Stewart is the same boy who beat Sammy Williams here recently. He will have trouble with Hough, but should win.

Clarence Sloat, Baltimore, vs. Pete Andropoulous, New York, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Sloat has a mighty punch, which should tell the story.

Frankie DeAngelo, Washington, vs. Mickey Siano, Baltimore, featherweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. DeAngelo is going well in his comeback and should do all right here.

Mike O'Leary, Baltimore, vs. Joe (Palooka) Mathews, Richmond, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Mathews will give the customers many a laugh before he drops the decision.

Batting average: Won 25; lost 10; draw 6. Average, .714.

Morgan Title Game Set.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 7.—The basketball teams of Berkeley Springs and Paw Paw High schools will meet at Paw Paw Tuesday evening, March 8, in a game to determine the Morgan County title.

Georgetown Club Seeded 3d Among 16

John Marshall Rated No. 1, Staunton No. 2, and Massanutten 4th.

16 Selections Were Made From Teams With Best Records.

By John R. Vosburgh.

The District's colors in the thirteenth annual South Atlantic interscholastic basketball championships will be carried by the red-clad squads of Western High and St. John's Prep, The Post learned last night. The event will be held at Washington and Lee University, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Fourteen other high and prep schools from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia will compete. Western was honored by being seeded No. 3 after John Marshall High, of Richmond, and Massanutten Military Academy. The new interhigh champions, who walloped Eastern, 22-13, Friday night for the title, will play Monroe A. & M. prep School, of Monroe, Ga., at 9 p. m., Thursday.

Not so lucky, however, was St. John's, prep school champions of Washington. The Cadets drew the defending champions, John Marshall, for their first opponent, 10 o'clock the same night.

State's Best Entered.

Considered one of the toughest tournaments in the East, the classic this year has attracted the following other schools: from Virginia—Glass High, Lynchburg; Lexington High, Lexington; Jefferson High, Roanoke; Augusta Military Academy and Hargrave Military Academy. From North Carolina—High Point High and Greensboro High; From South Carolina—Anderson High and Spartanburg High. From Georgia—Savannah High.

Obviously Coach Cliff Moore of Western can afford a sigh of relief this morning at being seeded, in contrast to the preparations Coach Irving (Horse) Holbrook must take to tune his team for powerful John Marshall. The Justices beat Jefferson High, Saturday night, for the Virginia High School championship.

Only one team in the tournament, Augusta Military Academy, has played either Western or St. Johns this season. The Cadets halted Western, 42-40, on the Augusta court, February 19.

Western Has Won 15 of 20.

Western goes in the tournament with a record of 15 victories in 20 starts. In addition to Augusta—Gonzaga, Roosevelt, Tech and Eastern halted the Georgetowners. Gonzaga, Tech and Eastern won by one point. Roosevelt won, 26-19, but in their second meeting, Western disposed of the Rough Riders, 31-20.

Less impressive but failing to show the team's punch in the pinch is the St. John's record of 14 victories, 8 defeats. Eastern twice defeated the Saints, once in two extra periods but lost by one point in a third game. Tech and Roosevelt won by one point margins but Roosevelt lost in a return game. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Western and Gonzaga also beat St. Johns but Gonzaga lost in two succeeding games. Western won, 29-24.

Frosh in Cage Play Tonight

Leading contenders for the men's and girls' basketball championships of the District take the floor tonight in the Heurich gymnasium when the George Washington Freshmen confront Delaware & Hudson in the unlimited divisions of The Post's A. A. U. tournament and United Typewriter girls meet Labor Department Recreation in the feminine game of the event.

The Typists open the evening at 7:30 o'clock with the comely Stewart Bros. Photographer girls meeting Jewish Community Center an hour later. At 9:30 p. m. the Freshmen, defending champions in the unlimited class, make their bid for the third round.

Delaware & Hudson, boasting one of the strongest line-ups in the city, loom ominously in front of the fast-traveling Collegians.

Mexican Champs Down Mackmen by 2-1 Count

Mexico City, March 7 (U.P.).—The Mexican champion agrarian baseball team defeated the Philadelphia Athletics today, 2 to 1, as Pitcher Romo Chavez held the American leaguers to 5 hits.

Romo, who belongs to the St. Louis Browns, hit a two-bagger and scored the tying run in the third. The Athletics' only run was Bill Werber's homer in the first.

The Mexicans got to Kelley, Ross and Caster for eight hits, including three two-baggers.

Score by innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia 100 000 000	1	5	2
Azrarians 001 100 00x	2	8	0

Kelley, Ross, Caster and Hayes; Romo and Revilla.

College Scores

BASKETBALL.

St. Bonaventure, 46; Canisius, 36.

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Long Island Blackbirds Halt Heurichs' 12-Game Streak, 24-20

Well-Paired, Rivals Keep Fans Tense

Rinaldi Five Defeats Eastern Cagers in Overtime, 31-29.

Bennie Leads Brewer Attack; Last Period Is a Thriller.

By Bob Garrison.

The Long Island Blackbirds stole a march on harbingers of spring, the robins. They administered a 4-point beating to the Heurich Brewers yesterday afternoon in the Heurich gym, 24-20, and any time the Brewers, winners of 12 straight, are defeated on their home floor it is a sign the season is over and spring is here.

In their professional debut, the Long Island University converts helped the locals close their spectacular season by giving a full house a concrete example of what happens when a college team meets a pro five. Four points difference in the tallies of the two clubs exactly tells the margin of superiority, so evenly were the clubs paired.

Rivaling the feature game in thrills was the preliminary between Rinaldi, winner of the Heurich Cup League championship, and the Eastern High team, 1935-36 inter-high champs. With the Easterners leading, 29-27, in the closing minute, Auggie Viana scored to knot the score and throw the game into an overtime period. Then he proceeded to sink another goal in the 2-minute overtime to give Rinaldi a 31-29 win.

Bennie Is Brewer Star.

"Capt. Ralph (Buck) Bennie Rides Again" was the Heurich theme as the brewers took a 12-8 lead during the first period. Bennie scored three times with long-distance shots and his team went ahead after the score had see-sawed and Ev Russell had tied the Long Islanders at 8-all.

But, the Heurichs were stumped in the second period, failing to score a single point during the 15 minutes. In the meantime, Bill Schwartz, who led the winners, Ben Kramer, and Lew Bender, were scoring six points to grab the lead from the recessing Heurichs. Long Island led 16-12 going into the final period.

Ottis Zahn sunk a foul shot and Bennie potted a field goal to draw within one point of the New Yorkers early in the finale at 16-15. Schwartz registered from mid-floor to make it 18 and Zahn came right back with two more foul goals to make it, 18-17, blackbirds Schwartz, freshman coach at L. I. U., was phenomenal as he threw to tries goalward at this stage. Each found the hoop, to the disgust of the Heurich rooters. The first was nullified when Bennie drew his club to within one point again, at 20-19.

Last Period a Thriller.

His second was the decisive shot of the game. He let it go from midcourt to make it 22 and crush the incipient Heurich rally. After Ev Russell scored a free shot to make it 20 for Heurich, the game ended with a snowbird goal by Lew Bender.

This last period rally had the spectators on their feet and their heads oscillating like a tennis match observer's as the teams matchel goal for goal. The visitors had to fight off a possible tie in the closing minutes in order to avoid an overtime period which would have kept them from making a train connection. They played the Union City Reds, leaders of the American Professional League, in New York, last night.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Blackbirds.	G	FG	P
Russell,f	1	1	3	Kramer,f	1	0	2
Wilson,f	1	1	2	Norton,f	1	0	2
Leemans,f	0	0	0	L.Bender,f	1	1	3
Wegner,c	0	0	0	Heilwell,c	0	0	0
Beanie,g	5	0	10	J.Bender,g	2	0	4
Zahn,g	6	1	13	Schwartz,g	6	1	13
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	11	2	24

East. Stars.	G	FG	P	Rinaldi.	G	FG	P
Hollidge,f	5	2	12	Smith,f	3	1	5
Edelin,f	3	2	8	Smidt,f	3	1	7
Shaner,c	1	0	2	Folliard,f	2	0	4
Scheible,g	1	1	3	Sherwood,f	2	0	4
Buckholts,g	2	0	4	Sullivan,c	0	1	1
Dean,g	1	0	2	Daly,c	1	0	2
				Peacock,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	5	29	Walker,g	0	0	0
				Curtin,g	0	0	0
				Viana,g	3	0	6
				Totals	14	3	31

Hagen to Lead U.S. Ryder Cup Forces

By the United Press.

Sarasota, Fla., March 7.—Walter Hagen, four-time captain of the United States Ryder Cup Golf team, will be nonplaying captain of the 1937 team, George R. Jacobus, Professional Golfers Associatoin President, announced today.

Ryder Cup matches are scheduled at the Southport and Ainsdale courses, Southport, England, June 29 and 30.

Hagen, now touring Australia, has played in every internatoinal series since the Ryder Cup competitoin was instituted in 1927.

District WPA Cagers Defeat Abbotts Dairy

Philadelphia, March 7.—The District of Columbia WPA basketball team defeated the powerful Abbotts' Dairy five of this city here last night, 44 to 40. The strongest independent amateur team appearing here this year, WPA staged a last-half rally to wipe out a 20-to-17 deficit.

WPA.	G	FG	P	Abbotts.	G	FG	P
Lucas,f	7	1	15	R.Hermann,f	3	0	6
Dean,f	3	1	7	Koslo ff	1	1	3
Neenan,c	3	1	7	DeZube,f	3	2	8
Hollidge,c	1	0	2	Kellett,c	3	1	7
Scheible,g	2	1	5	A.Hermann,c	1	1	3
Tipton,g	1	0	2	Murphy,g	4	4	12
Mayfield,g	1	0	2	Casper,g	0	1	1
Totals	18	4	44	Totals	15	10	40

German Girl Sets World Breaststroke Record

Copenhagen, March 7 (AP).—Martha Genenger, of Germany, chopped more than 5 seconds off the world swimming record for women in the 400-meter breaststroke today.

She swam the distance in 6:19.2, eclipsing the mark of 6:24.8 set by H. Mayehata, of Japan, in Tokyo four years ago.

Warneke 'Always Had Screwball'

Only Trouble Is He Lacks Hubbell's 'Crooked Arm'

LON WARNEKE.

By Charles Grumich.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—The St. Louis Gashouse gang may not be a "bunch of violets," as Dizzy Dean shouted from the Florida west coast while the Cardinals toiled here along the windswept Atlantic, but listen to this—

The Durochers, the Wedwicks, the Martins, the Frisches, and so on, are quartered in neat little bungalows bearing such names as Villa Violet (no foolin') and the Villas Jasmine, Clematis, Nancy, Lucia, Anna, Louise, Martha, Sea Shell, Palmetto, Poinsettia . . . And Foreman Frankie Frisch carries home his lunch pail each evening to a cozy little nest called Villa Rose of Montana. (Hi-ya, Frankie?)

Around the hotel's putting-clock with Lonnie Warneke, the pride of Mount Ida, Ark., who joined the Cards' mound staff by way of Chicago in the deal that gave the Cubs their much-needed First Baseman Rip Collins:

"Well, I'm no golfer," allows Warneke, but he turns out to be a fair putter. "Nope, I never play any golf hardly . . . Only once that winter . . . Hunted mostly around Hot Springs, Ark., where we lived . . . Never show bird dogs in field trials . . . Hated to leave Chicago, where I had a lot of friends, but I'm glad to be with another hustlin' ball club . . . Sure, I've had a screw ball ever since I started pitching, but I never depended on it alone . . . A screwball is an individual thing. Ever notice that Carl Hubbell (Giants' screwball king) has a crooked left arm? . . . A lot of other fellows talk about a day-in-and-day-out screwball, but I don't think anybody but Hubbell really has one that can be depended on . . . It's in that crooked arm . . . I'm a hot-weather pitcher and the St. Louis climate ought to be all right for me. . . . But it don't make much difference who you're playing ball for as long as it's a good hustlin' club like the Cardinals . . . I want to be in there every fourth day."

Radio Soccer Club Wins 1st TitleGame,2-1

Heurich's Bow in Series Opener; Bad Shooting Costs Dearly.

In the opening game of the series to determine the championship of the Recreation Soccer League, Sun Radio yesterday defeated Heurich's, 2-1.

The result was a mild surprise, as Heurich's had been playing fine soccer for the past few weeks and were in much the better condition, and, so for as mid-field play went, the better team did not win, poor shooting by both teams being the rule. Sun's first goal came from a perfect cross by W. Simonds, catching the Heurich defense out of position and allowing Wilson to score easily, this coming midway through the first half. Seven minutes later, a breakaway by Sun forwards resulted in a penalty kick for handling by a Heurich defender, and W. Simonds converted it, to give Sun a two-goal lead which they held until the interval.

Sun Radio.	Position.	Heurich.
Dore	Goal	Watson
G.Guntow	R.B.	Burton
Sullivan	L.B.	R.Knight
B.Simonds	R.H.	Davidson
Hook	C.H.	McBain
James	L.H.	W.Knight
W.Simonds	O.R.	Smith
E.Guntow	I.R.	Blanche
Wilson	C.F.	Sienuta
Kaplan	I.L.	Gunn
Harding	O.L.	McQuillan

Sustitutions—Wellens for W. Simonds, Minni for Harding, Lewis for McQuillan. Goals—Wilson, W. Simonds, McBain. Referee—L. Mitchell. Linesmen—F. Govan and E. Cortes.

Baseball to Lose Dean Declares Mrs. Dizzy

By the Associated Press.

Bradenton, Fla., March 7.—Dizzy Dean is all through with baseball—and this word comes from Mrs. Dizzy Dean.

Only $50,000 written on a contract will draw him back to his old stand with the St. Louis Cardinals, Mrs. Dizzy told newspaper men who came here for an interview.

While Jerome Herman hung out the "not to be disturbed sign," and slept the sleep of 24-game pitchers, Mrs. Dean appeared and spoke through the locked screen door of her front porch:

German Cyclists Leading.

St. Louis, March 7 (AP).—The German team of Kilian and Vopel continued to hold a big point lead over their nearest rivals as St. Louis' third six-day bicycle race entered its seventeenth hour tonight. Their points totaled 96 while Sheehan and O'Brien, next in the standing, had piled up 56.

Spoldi Is Foe Of Armstrong In Week's Best

Barlund to Fight Olin in Another Bout; Godoy, Montanez Carded.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 7.—Henry Armstrong, sensational Pacific Coast battler, makes his Eastern debut this week, meeting Aldo Spoldi, of Italy, as New York offers the outstanding bouts on the national boxing program.

Armstrong, recognized by the California boxing commissioner as 126-pound titleholder and Spoldi, a leading lightweight contender, clash in a ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Pedro Montanez, whose recent victory over Enrico Venturi put him at the head of the lightweight ladder, tangles with Nick Pastore, of New York, in an eight-rounder here Saturday.

A couple of promising foreign heavyweights, Arturo Godoy, heavyweight king of South America and Gunnar Barlund appear on the New York Hippodrome card Wednesday night. Godoy meets Maurice Strickland, of New Zealand, while Gunnar collides with Bob Olin, former light heavyweight champion.

The program:

MONDAY—At New York, Paulie Walker, Trenton, N. J., vs. Bobby Wilson, Washington, D. C., welterweights, 8. At Newark, N. J., Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., vs. Don Petrin, North Arlington, N. J., heavyweights, 10. Basher Dean, Newark, vs. George Daly, Milwaukee, heavyweights, 6. Kari Zenk, Palisades Park, N. J., vs. Richard Theurer, Union City, N. J., heavyweights, 6. At Richmond, Wesley Martin, Akron, Ohio, vs. Baby Miller, Tampa, lightweights, 12. At Chicago, Pat Robertson, New York, vs. Paul Lee, Indianapolis, lightweights, 8. At New Bedford, Mass., Sylvester Davis, Worcester, Mass., vs. Joe Grande, Boston, welterweights, 8.

TUESDAY—At New York, Kid Chocolate, Cuba, vs. Bernie Friedkin, New York, featherweights, 8. At Seattle, Al Hostak, Seattle, vs. Jimmy Sikes, Bismark, N. Dak., middleweights, 10. At Los Angeles, Speedy Dado, Manila, vs. Tobby Vizil, Los Angeles, featherweights, 10.

WEDNESDAY—At Oakland, Calif., Hank Hankinson, Lancaster, Ohio, vs. Jim McVey, Pittsburgh, heavyweights, 10. At Detroit, Jimmy Adamick, Midland, Mich., vs. Fanis Tzanetopoulos, Greece, light-heavyweights, 10. At New York, Arturo Godoy, Chile, vs. Maurice Strickland, New Zealand, heavyweights, 10; Bob Olin, New York, vs. Gunnar Barlund, Finland, heavyweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Philadelphia, Lew Massey vs. Tommy Cross, both Philadelphia, lightweights, 10. At Boston, Jack Gibbons, St. Paul vs. Buck Tracey, Everett, Mass., light-heavyweights, 10. At New York, Lolo Sabatino, Puerto Rico, vs. Al Cocozza, New York, middleweights, 8.

FRIDAY—At New York, Henry Armstrong, California, vs. Aldo Spoldi, Italy, lightweights, 10, nontitle. At San Francisco, Young Corbett, Fresno, Calif., vs. Gus Lesnevich, Hackensack, N. J., middleweights, 10. At Hollywood, Baby Arizmendi, Mexico, vs. Jimmy Vaughn, Cleveland, featherweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Benny Bass vs. Andy Bundy, both Philadelphia, lightweights, 10.

SATURDAY—At New York, Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico, vs. Nick Pastore, New York, lightweights, 8; Tiger Jack Fox, South Bend, Ind., vs. Lorenz Pack, Spokane, Wash., heavyweights, 10.

Yankees 'In' If Holdouts Are Signed

'We Had Best Ball Club Last Year; We've Got It Again'—McCarthy.

Tigers and Indians Held Most Dangerous Foes; Chisox May Bother.

By the Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7.—Give him back his holdouts and Joe McCarthy will step right out there and claim another American League pennant for his world champion New York Yankees.

Right now the Yankees' roster is shy the name of three big shots who were powerful factors in the drive that enblade the team to gallop away from the field last year, including the human power house, Lou Gehrig, who has performed in 1,808 consecutive games at first base.

Others badly needed but still without the fold are Joe DiMaggio, the West Coast sensation whose heavy hitting and general all-around fine play was the toast of the league, and Charlie (Red) Ruffing, star right-hander.

But many things can happen between now and opening day and McCarthy believes the Yankees will take the field April 20 with the same well-balanced crew that went under the wire 19 games to the good in the 1936 campaign.

If the rebels fall into line, as everyone expects, when Owner Jake Ruppert holds court here later this week, McCarthy intends to stand pat on the lineup that gave the Yankees their first bunting since 1932.

"Why should I change?" he asks. "We had the best ball club last year and I believe we've got it again. Detroit and Cleveland may be improved, but we'll be better in spots, too. Some of our young fellows have better years—DiMaggio and Crosetti, for instance. Lefty Gomez, who won only 13 games while losing 7 may come back and have one of his good years."

Pittsburgh Icers Beaten by Rovers

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 7.—The New York Rovers nosed out the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, 5 to 4, here today in an exciting Eastern Amateur League game that drew 13,000.

Going into the final session two up on the Jackets, the New Yorkers increased their lead to three only to have the visitors rally with two of their own. Another Rover tally then put them out of danger, but the Pittsburghers came back with another so quickly that the Rovers were hard put to maintain their slim margin for the few remaining minutes of play.

Old DominionLoop Plans Night Games

The Old Dominion Baseball League of Virginia will have a night league as well as the usual group of Sunday players this year.

Games in the night league will be scheduled each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night at the Ballston park. The opening game will be held April 19 between Ballston and the Alexandria City Police.

Flanagan Sets 4th U. S. Swim Mark in 4 Weeks

Coral Gables, Fla., March 7 (AP).—Ralph Flanagan, of Coral Gables, bettered his fourth national swimming record in as many weeks today when he clipped a full second off the 400-yard time over the Biltmore 200-yard course, in 4 minutes 18 seconds as compared to the 4:19 mark set by Jack Medica, of Seattle, in 1935.

Flanagan had bettered the 200, 250 and 300-yard records on previous consecutive Sundays.

Racing Selections

Epsom Downs.

(For muddy track.)

1—Transwynn, Freelander, Hilda May.
2—Lady Briar, Ebony Girl, Solar Maid.
3—Parva Stella, Norman D., Gamaliel.
4—High Mabel, Wanda Gable, Grimaldi.
5—Naval Cadet, I See, Roberta.
6—Tryanhurry, Offside, Little Hero.
7—Carus Clarus, Ogygia, Hoosier's Pride.
8—Hoptoit, Jeu De Bar, Bistrita.

Best bet—Lady Briar.

Oaklawn.

(For muddy track.)

1—Troubadora, King's Highway, Smart Girl.
2—Shorty B., Maid's Gold, Jane Vito.
3—Flying Justice, Draco, Double Nugget.
4—Blessed Again, Teddy Haslam, Kenty
5—Ricciardo, Nessus, Barney Keen.
6—Susan Hay, Dandy Dancer, Top Spin.
7—Sir Boston, King Pin, Bungler.

Best bet—Ricciardo.

Fair Grounds.

1—The Darb, Miss Lizzie, Prevention.
2—Tabora, Cloudet, Morlute.
3—Pink Petunia, St. Ives, Miss Whiskaway.
4—Neil Jay, Egyptian Queen, Bentaur.
5—Baldy Attaquechee, Lawmaker.
6—Jewell Dorsett, Squaw Lady, Red Raider.
7—Peter Dixon, Tiger Claw, Luke Connell.
8—Bright Knot, Kuvito, Sea Fox.
9—Levaal, Pancoast, Saxopal.

Best bet—Jewell Dorsett.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Time Out! . . . . By Chet Smith

Skier, me eye, I just got tired falling into man-holes.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Dear Al:

As if he didn't have the most modern race track in the country, Walter E. O'Hara has ordered immediate improvements of Narragansett Park which will cost $125,000. The work includes installing of a new eight-lane cement road leading to all entrances and connecting with all parking spaces, regrading and rolling in of new dust-laying compounds as well as new parking lots bringing the automobile accommodations to 14,000 cars (parking will be free as usual), installing a new draining system to provide for rains from violent summer storms, building of two new barns bringing the number of stalls to 1,540, repainting of all barns, revamping of the electric systems to give power for electric heaters and cook stoves in all stables, installing of new awnings, purchasing of new uniforms for track police, ushers and attendants; plowing, rolling and setting with seed the infield, building of new offices for the stewards and enlarging the secretary's quarters. Bowie, Pimlico, Laurel and Havre de Grace papers please copy.

BILL.

First race—Harp o' Gold was away poorly in that final effort at Hialeah and turned in a good effort thereafter to be third. Seems ideally placed in this field. **Balance Step** should not be far out of it. **Alice Highland** to take care of the others.

Second race—Inscona is dropping down and appears to have found the right company. LeBlanc will do the riding. **Marson** and **My Kin** are in excellent shape and promise to keep the top one busy.

Third race—Sing Low must run his best race to take this purse. Draws a good post position, however, and I'm going to string along. **Fickle Fairy** and **Rich Cream** for the place and show.

Fourth race—Trickling didn't like the deep going last out and, barring mud, should take care of this field. **Miss Ted** and **Secured** are keen contenders.

Fifth race—Rudie showed a lot early speed in the Florida Derby, indicating that he will go well at the sprint distance. **Liberal** and **Maecloud**, the latter carrying feather weight, should be prominent.

Sixth race—Peedeeque loves this track and has beaten somewhat similar fields. I see no reason for mistakes. **Easiest Way** is returning to form and looms as the one to beat. **Hunterdon's** recent efforts have been excellent.

Seventh race—If sent back with a day's rest, I expect to see **Spartan Lady down** this group. She is another which loves the tropical oval. **Midshipman** and **Drusus** for the place and show.

Eighth race—Ceylon is a consistent sort and I'm going to depend on his ability to run one of his good races. **Move Faster** and **Johnnycake** for the minor awards.

Best bet—Harp o' Gold.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Eniz, 104 (Marrero)	11.20	5.60	3.60
Kirk Foot, 114 (Lowe)		3.20	2.80
Brilliant Miss, 104 (Duffy)			3.20

Tiempo, Hour Lady, Mr. Joe, *Teddy Carl, Sporting Maudie, *Pretty Russell, Arctic Star, Red Rogue and *Peggy's Peggy also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; maidens.

Guatemala, 115 (Cowley)	6.60	3.60	3.00
Zorylme, 105 (Dobson)	13.40	7.80	
Cecil B., 115 (Fowler)		4.20	

*My Empress, *Della Booter, John Baigneur, *Femme, Identical, Sing It, Marnan, and Copper Mine also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jubilargo, 108 (Dobson)	27.60	10.00	5.80
Sioux Chief, 112 (Marrero)		3.80	2.80
All Night, 108 (Duffy)			2.60

*Early Dawn, Sass, *Stepsnit, B. Baron, *Sister Vinie, Imelda, Miss Mascara, Rustic Lassie and Commandman also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

*Field.

Daily Double—Guatemala and Jubilargo paid $195.60 for $2.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Judge Primrose, 110 (Dobson)

	11.40	5.60	3.40
Agreeable, 105 (Hill)		3.40	2.80
Bread King, 114 (Pascuma)			3.60

*Mohawk, Cherokee, Liberty, Oak, Veritas, *Dunce, *Creole Beauty, Onside, Rudolph Lad, Moll and Cooney also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Broadway Light, 109 (Dobson)

	8.20	4.00	2.80
Hey Flirt, 114 (Dougherty)		3.20	2.60
Star Banner, 104 (Napier)			3.40

Flatrock, *Pompatic, *Rosa Pearl, Chief Geronimo, Thistle Kay, Busy Storm, Sun Caprice and Hows Chances also ran. Time, 1:50.

*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Whipowill, 111 (Dubois)	24.40	8.00	4.00
Flag Cadet, 105 (Cook)		3.00	2.40
Hollyhock, 98 (Hanauer)			2.60

Toby Tyler, Dutch Uncle and Sir Ten also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

War Dimes, 110 (Dyer)	7.40	4.00	3.20
House Afire, 100 (Packer)		4.20	3.00
Dr. Jillson, 107 (Marrero)			3.60

Portam, Deputation, Scout Chief, *Might Surprise, Exaggerate, *Chloedair, *Bay Memor, Spero and Pass Christian also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fools Folly, 103 (Duffy) | 61.60 | 8.80 | 5.60
Flying Cherokee, 108 (Ritz) | 9.60 | 6.40
Indian Red, 105 (Simpson) | | 4.00

*Foxland Hall, Lucid, Goron, Contraband, *Boston Common, Showman, Nourrice and Shady Gate also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.

*Field.

Zealander Beats Hagen.

Wellington, N. Z., March 7 (AP).—A. J. Shaw, New Zealand Open champion, beat Walter Hagen, United States professional, 1-up today in a challenge golf match for $250. Shaw had a medal card of 72, 1 stroke lower than "The Haig."

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Yule Star	102	5 †Ottoman	97
2 Prevention	102	6 Sir Michael	102
3 Always Blue	104	7 †The Darb	109
4 Miss Lizzie	97		

†B. Hernandes entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Morley Firth	107	10 First Roundup	113
2 On Our Way	113	11 Easy Flight	117
3 *Mervin B	108	12 *Macks Pal	103
4 Toastmaster	117	13 *My Rosanne	103
5 *Love Lost	107	14 *Cloudet	108
6 *Calico Miss	107	15 Miles St'ndish	113
7 *Skotchy	112	16 *Tabora	103
8 Polly Barcarol	108	17 Forceful	113
9 Zowie	108	18 Morlute	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Fight Back	111	10 Rielthing	106
2 Pink Petunia	106	11 *Dusky Miss	101
3 *Burl	110	12 Tinsel Lady	110
4 Jeanne Son	111	13 Just Macey	106
5 *Gabriel	110	14 *Honduras	106
6 St. Ives	115	15 Miss W'kaway	106
7 *Checks	101	16 *Safe Porte	106
8 *Star Bonny	101	17 *C'ntess Reigh	101
9 *Grace Grier	101	18 Flaming Belle	106

FOURTH RACE—Half mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Bentaur	120	7 *Wise Princess	113
2 Lady Flash	110	8 Cash o' Boy	116
3 Neil Jay	113	9 Egyptian Qu'n	113
4 Prince Max	113	10 String Along	113
5 Jim Cornell	113	11 Rebel Flag	114
6 Low Cuts	116	12 Mount Kala	117

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Zipalong	111	10 Transmac	116
2 *Shoteur	108	11 *Ducky Rose	111
3 *B'way Lights	111	12 *Lawmaker	111
4 *Star Banner	106	13 Memphis Lass	106
5 *Registerite	106	14 Simon	116
6 *Attaquechee	111	15 Slanteye	116
7 *Burnt Trail	106	16 Polite Ann	111
8 *Red Rogue	111	17 Habanero	116
9 Whitharral	116	18 *Baldy	111

SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Jewell Dorsett	109	6 Balkonian	104
2 †Pecos	107	7 High Polish	109
3 †Little Upset	114	8 Red Raider	107
4 Miss Nico	99	9 Col. Pete	107
5 Squaw Lady	102		

†B. Hernandes entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Spero	102	10 *Luke Connell	110
2 Denclaire	110	11 *Ben MacIvee	102
3 Peter Dixon	112	12 Hereward	115
4 Black Babbie	112	13 Tambov	112
5 Miss Donavan	110	14 *Tela	102
6 *Tiger Claw	107	15 *Penmar	110
7 *Sergeant Hill	107	16 Glove	107
8 *Mov'g Clouds	115	17 *Odd Blaze	110
9 *Hows Ch'nces	107	18 *Brownman	110

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Peter J. Peel	107	10 Scottys Pride	110
2 Dug In	118	11 Kuvito	115
3 Sea Fox	112	12 *Probationer	110
4 Loys Ormont	107	13 *Donie	107
5 *Jewelry	102	14 *Bright Knot	110
6 St. Omer	115	15 *I. Novotny	102
7 *Miss Joker	105	16 *Roger Witch	107
8 Helen Bab	110	17 *Yancey	107
9 *Red Bo	107	18 Flatrock	112

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *St. Mica	103	10 *Irish Hero	108
2 Dark Roamer	113	11 *Koley Boy	108
3 Levaal	113	12 Redley	117
4 Doc Oster	117	13 *Game	113
5 Pancoast	117	14 Ho'ster Friend	108
6 *Saxopal	108	15 Sweepmore	113
7 *Emp's Yvonne	103	16 Little Peggy	108
9 *Scream	113	17 Harem Queen	108
8 *Swifty	108	18 *Little M'celle	103

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 7.

Mr. Bucky Harris artfully dodges all contractual squabbles between his Washington ballplayers and Boss Clark Griffith. The Nats' manager sanely refuses to risk the wrath of either his athletes or his boss and thus maintains a detached position in the salary arguments.

POVICH.

And so it is that the correspondents at the Nats' camp here have learned that nothing was to be learned from Harris during the hold-out situation. Always they got the same answer from him. See Mr. Griffith.

One of these excellent days, a reporter with no particular mission at the moment, is going to approach Harris in an attempt to make small talk and say:

"Nice weather we're having, eh what, Bucky?"

And Harris, by force of habit, is going to reply:

"I wouldn't know. You'll have to ask Mr. Griffith."

• • • •

Strange, indeed, are the vagaries of baseball, and the late Mr. O. Henry would have penned a classic could he have chosen as his topic the story of Harry Richards and Al Williams.

• • • •

Richards had been a veteran catcher with the Giants who traded him to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1935. Williams was a sturdy young fellow who played on the professional basketball team Richards conducted in Waxahatchie, Tex., during the off-season.

• • • •

To Richards, young Williams confessed his ambition to be a big league pitcher. Richards looked over the lad's delivery, detected in him considerable pitching talent. By Richard's influence, Williams obtained a job with the Atlanta club in the Southern Association.

Later that season Williams wrote Richards, telling of his success with Atlanta. "I understand the Athletics are interested in me and want to buy me," he wrote. "That would be swell. I'd sure like to be on the same club with you."

• • • •

Eventually, the Athletics did obtain Williams from Atlanta, but Richards wasn't there to greeet his protege.

Because? Well, because the announcement of the deal read:

"The Athletics today acquired Pitcher Al Williams from the Atlanta Club in an exchange for Harry Richards, veteran catcher."

• • • •

Freddie Sington, who is slated to be the Nats' regular right fielder, and Jack Salveson, bespectacled pitcher, will not find the American League's first night games a novelty when the St. Louis Browns play several home games under the flood lights next season.

Sington played for two years in the International League, where night ball was the rule, and Salveson scored half of his 22 victories in the Coast League last season in night games.

• • • •

His first night game is unforgetable to Sington. It was the first International League contest under the lights and Sington was at bat in the first inning. Just as the pitcher wound up and prepared to let the ball go in Sington's direction, a short circuit doused all the lights—left the park in complete darkness.

• • • •

Instinctively, Sington dropped flat on his face at home plate, wondering if the pitch would hit him. A long five seconds passed and nothing happened. Then, imagining how silly he would appear if the lights suddenly went on again, Sington began to pick himself up.

* * *

But he hadn't regained his feet before the lights did go on again. And there, flat on the ground, the catcher, every infielder and every outfielder, were seen protecting their heads with their gloves. The idea wasn't exclusive with Sington, it seemed.

In Short—

Shanty Hogan, the biggest thing that ever happened to the Nats, once imbibed too freely of the cup that cheers at a birthday party given in his honor and figured that he would need at least three days to recuperate before being able to catch again . . . and played in luck . . . because it rained steadily for the next three days, washing out an entire series between the Giants and the Cubs . . . Hogan, penitent and grateful, has been on the sprinkler ever since . . . Pitcher Jack Salveson started out in life as a catcher . . . as did Nick Altrock, one of the true greats of the mound . . . the Nats could muster a small-sized orchestra with Pete Appleton at the piano, Jimmy De Shong with the saxophone, Ed Linke at the drums, and Joe Cascarella crooning into the mike.

Entries for Races on Today's Program

Tropical Park Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Slippery Jim (Wagner)	112	6-1
10	*Candar (Schmidl)	111	20-1
11	*Octave (Barba)	100	20-1
12	*Sir Isaac (Schmidl)	115	6-1
1	*Balance Step (Jaekle)	111	6-1
2	Cromarty (Wall)	116	12-1
3	Bynum's Run (J. Renick)	110	15-1
4	*Harp o' Gold (Schmidl)	106	30-1
5	Alice Highland (South)	107	4-1
7	*Nancy Mac (Sarno)	106	20-1
8	Never Yet (Stout)	110	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Fake (South)	105	20-1
10	Peace (Wright)	112	10-1
11	*Marson (H. Le Blanc)	105	12-1
12	My Kin (J. Renick)	105	20-1
1	She Knows (Kurtsinger)	115	3-1
2	*Sam Worthy (Barba)	112	8-1
3	Grand Vesta (S. Renick)	100	15-1
4	Peaceful (Wright)	112	10-1
5	Fortuity (Schmidl)	95	15-1
6	B. Eighty (Longden)	110	12-1
7	*Inscona (H. Le Blanc)	105	3-2
8	Emvee (Westrope)	117	20-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

11	Woodsia (Porter)	115	6-1
12	Call Me Anne (Anderson)	115	15-1
7	Jacqueline M. (Steffen)	115	5-1
8	Fickle Fairy (Wright)	115

On the Air Today

The eerie cry of "Renfrew" has been stilled. Replacing the adventure series at the 6:45 evening spot at WJSV will be "Pretty Kitty Kelly," a new dramatic serial with a romantic setting. "Pretty Kitty Kelly" is an attractive young Irish girl, whose past is a mystery and future an unknown quantity.

Today's opener presents Kitty arriving in New York from Ireland—a bewildered figure. From this point on it is the old story of the little girl in a strange city—in fact, a strange world, pitting herself against the metropolis and going about the business of making a living. Romance and adventure soon enter Kitty's life, of course.

Kitty will be played by Arline Blackburn, whom you have heard on many dramatic programs. The author of the script is Frank Dahm. The supporting cast includes Florence Malone, Charles Slattery, Richard Kellmer and Charles Webster.

* * * *

Also taking a bow today is "The Adventures of Dari Dan," a new serial based on the early morning adventures of a milkman. It also replaces a current serial, "While the City Sleeps." It is authorized by Ken Robinson, and will feature Finney Briggs in the title role.

* * * *

Other features today:

Betty Hudson's Tea—Guests today are Doris Carson and Monty Woolley, of the "On Your Toes" company, WJSV, at 5.

"Help Wanted"—Third of series in co-operation with Community Chest, bringing worthy persons needing aid to the WJSV microphone, 7:15.

"Madam Butterfly"—With Grace Moore and Cary Grant, "Radio Theater," WJSV, at 9.

Contented Hour—Frank Black features string ensemble in Massenet's "Meditation" from Thais, WRC, at 10. Vivian Della Chiesa sings "Wanting You."

* * * *

For those who enjoy the old songs that have reached peaks of popularity in years past, Horace Heidt and his orchestra play 10 of the biggest song sellers of all time, WJSV, at 8. In order they are "Till We Meet Again," "Rose of No Man's Land," "Missouri Waltz," "Marcheta," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Three O'Clock in the Morning," Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Whispering," "After the Ball," and "My Blue Heaven." The sheet music sales ranged down from 4,500,000 for the first to something over a million for the last three.

* * * *

Here and there: Little Jack Little and his orchestra will be in town for the Intercollegiate Club dance the night of March 11 at the Washington Hotel . . . It is said that Shep Fields received a post card from a listener the other day suggesting he take on Frank Parker permanently as a soloist because Parker worked so well with the orchestra. It so happens that Parker is reported to receive considerably more money as the show's star ("Rippling Rhythm Revue" Sunday nights) than Fields and his entire band! . . . The new Ken Murray show, replacing Burns and Allen Wednesday nights, is to take off March 31 instead of the earlier announced April 7.

* * * *

More here and there: Carleton Smith, music writer and critic, has been selected for the role of commentator on the new Chicago Symphonic Hour, N. B. C., Friday nights. Vivian Della Chiesa, Edward Davies and Charles Sears have been announced as soloists for the series . . . "Vic and Sade," now making one evening appearance each week in addition to their daytime programs, have set a new radio record. They are now doing 12 performances a week and on Wednesdays they present three separate episodes, two on N. B. C.'s blue network and two on the red. . . . "Fibber McGee and Molly" celebrate their 100th broadcast tonight, WRC, at 8 . . . Murder, intrigue, deception and comedy enter this week's "Follow the Moon" serial.

J. H. H.

Bishop Heads Lobby.

By the Associated Press

The People's Lobby announced yesterday that Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, had been elected president of the organization. The lobby said it sought a program of national legislation which includes progressive taxation of personal and corporate incomes and of estates, taxation of land values and repeal of consumption taxes.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Posey L. and Era L. Bellies, boy.
Ninsio and Minnie M. Oscio, girl.
Raymond W. and Mary E. Lant, girl.
George R. and Kathryn R. Donahue, girl.
Harvey E. and Florence G. Ennis, boy.
James L. and Doris Y. Foy, girl.
James E. and Pearl C. Heddings, girl.
Arthur E. and Helen B. Housman, boy.
Paul A. and Gladys M. Jones, boy.
Elmer J. and Ada B. King, boy.
Harry and Dorothy S. Kriemelmeyer, girl.
Joseph H. and Florence E. Moore, girl.
Joseph J. and Helen A. Marx, boy.
Lonnie E. and Charlotte E. Polson, boy.
Lionel L. and Edith V. Pumphrey, boy.
John R. and Minnetta H. Ryan, boy.
Arnold F. and Lillian M. Sargent, boy.
Wilbur V. and Anne E. Schaeffer, boy.
Harold B. and Eloda P. Slusser, boy.
Edward M. and Mary A. Speake, girl.
Gilbert V. and Lavina A. Stewart, boy.
Philip E. and Mildred C. Terry, boy.
Jack U. and Esther G. Verbeeck, girl.
George H. and Doris A. Wilson, girl.
Edwin and Margaret C. Woolson, girl.
George F. and Louise J. Fuller, girl.
Daniel and Bertha Summers, girl.
Mildred and Rosa Ware, boy.
Edward and Alma Westfield, girl.
Harold L. and Helen S. Barbour, boy.
George W. and Eliz. L. Coakley, boy.
Alex. E. and Maude M. Dobek, boy.
George E. and Alva L. Dowe, girl.
Frank M. and Leila R. Flanagan, boy.
Geo. D. and Marst. S. Heffernan, boy.
Leon and Sarah Helfman, boy.
Edward W. and Susie H. Inasce, girl.
Hunter M. and Louise N. Jordan, girl.
Forest K. and Kath. E. King, girl.
Joseph A. and Lillian Lapierre, girl.
Clifford F. and Sophie F. Moore, boy.
John H. and Cora E. Parker, girl.
Charles E. and Jean H. Prince, boy.
William H. and Mola M. Rusmisel, girl.
Steve A. and Lydia L. Saraphis, boy.
Glen J. and Virginia W. Sartwell, boy.
Paul and Dorothea A. Schwartz, girl.
William W. and Marst. T. Snow, boy.
Cary P. and Kathryn E. Spencer, boy.
Herb. M. and Geney. A. Tanner, boy.
Ralph V. and Alice M. Tucker, girl.
Moden C. and Erna L. Wells, girl.
Arthur F. and Elsie M. Woods, girl.
Everett L. and Cath. A. Jeffries, boy.
James and Maggie Thomas, boy.
Babe and Pearl Warner, girl.
Wilbur S. and Thelma R. Dorsey, boy.

Deaths.

Ellen H. B. Silsbee, 88, 3601 Conn. ave.
John Williams, 85, Gallinger Hospital.
James C. Rose, 80, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Zippie Abramovitz, 77, 1123 Spring rd. nw.
Alice L. Hercus, 75 yrs., 1407 Kennedy st. ne.
Emma R. Smith, 72, 800 Taylor st. nw.
Thomas Clyde, 70, Wardman Park Hotel.
Martha A. Becker, 69, 2415 20th st. nw.
George G. Neumann, 61, Walter Reed Hospital.
Paul E. Schwenn, 61, St. Eliz. Hos.
Rose Goldberg, 56, Providence Hospital.
Bernard Benton, 53, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Jesse Jones, 44 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
William M. Covin, 41, 305 10th st. sw.
Elsie C. White, 40 yrs., 926 23rd st. nw.
Walter Bisselberg, 30, Garfield Hospital.
Ruth A. McKinney, 26, 1307 Trinidad st. ne.
Marjorie J. Beesley, 14, Casualty Hos.
John J. Moran, 1, Children's Hospital.
Theodore Garner (inf.), Children's Hos.
John W. Williams, 75, 1543 8th st. nw.
Robert Warren, 70, St. Eliz. Hos.
Irene Thornton, 65, 1320 Morris rd. se.
Joseph F. Wilson, 51, Freedmen's Hos.
Edgar Williams, 40, Gallinger Hospital.
Ruben Streman, 17, Casualty Hospital.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, March 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon	.....	.....	Sash	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	.....	.....	"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude..	Art Brown.....	Sun Dial.....	7:00
7:15	" "	Wake-Up Club....	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" " ..	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" " ..	Art Brown.....	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Sports News	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder..	Art Brown	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago Break-	Kay and Buddy..	Met. Parade ..	9:15
9:30	Streamliners ...	fast Club	Music	Rich. Maxwell	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	Capt. Tim Healy	News; Music	Fireside Sing's	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs.....	News; Music.....	Police Flashes ...	Betty and Bob.	10:00
10:15	Other Wife.....	Ma Perkins.....	Music	Mod'n Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill..	Mountain Man ..	Marriage Clinic...	Church Hymns.	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Morning Melodies	John Metcalf ...	J. K. Watkins..	10:45
11:00	David Harum ..	The O'Neills	Music	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife..	Personal Column .	"	the Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade.....	"	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edw. MacHugh ...	Freudberg's Orch.	Dr. Allan Dafoe	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music....	Honeyboy Sassafras	News, Music	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin....	CURBSTONE	Four Star Frolic..	Bet'n Bookends	12:15
12:30	Gene Arnold ...	National Farm	Music	Helen Trent...	12:30
12:45	Rosa Lee	and Home Hour	Music	R. Man's D'rling	12:45
1:00	Joe White.....	" " "	Music From Texas	Five-Star Revue	1:00
1:15	Harding's Wife..	" " "	William Lourtz..	Rhythms	1:15
1:30	Word: & Music..	Love and Learn..	Music	Farm Credit ..	1:30
1:45	" "	Neighbor Nell ...	"	Real Life Stories	1:45
2:00	American	U. S. Navy Band	Tony Wakeman...	Kathryn Cravens	2:00
2:15	Education Forum	" "	Salerno & Piano	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason....	" "	Tony Wakeman...	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Black and White ..	Myrt and Marge	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Rochester Civic	Tony Wakeman...	Colonel Major.	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins.....	Orchestra	Pauline Alpert..	" " ..	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade...	" " "	Tony Wakeman..	Pop Concert...	3:30
3:45	O'Neills	" " "	Concert Orch. ..	" "	3:45
4:00	Hour of Charm..	Paul Martin's	Tony Wakeman...	Treasures/	4:00
4:15	" " " ..	Music	" "	Glee Club	4:15
4:30	Follow the Moon	O'Brien's Orch.	Ed Fitzgerald	Chicago	4:30
4:45	Guiding Light...	News	and Company	Variety Hour	4:45
5:00	Dari Dan	Let's Talk It Over.	Stoke's Orch. ..	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix.....	Singing Lady ...	Johnson Family..	B. Hudson's Tea	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong.	Laff Parade	Laurier's Orch..	Robert Horton..	5:30
5:45	Lit. Orph. Annie	" " " "	Music	Terry and Ted..	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Dinner Dance ..	U. S. Army Band	Tony Wakeman..	Apple Ck. News	6:00
6:15	" "	" " "	Tune Time.....	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	Dinner Club	News; Music...	Man vs. Wo'an	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas ...	Roberts' Orch...	Kitty Kelly ..	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Mary Small	" " ...	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra.....	Bughouse Rhythm	Editorial	Help Wanted..	7:15
7:30	Mus. Moments..	Spelling Bee	Music	Ray Heatherton	7:30
7:45	Royalists	" "	"	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	Five Star Final..	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	Male Quartet.....	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Sweetest Love	Tonic Time	Pipe Smoking ..	8:30
8:45	Firestone	Songs Ever Sung.	Stamp Club	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden Lawes..	Good Times	True Detective..	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	" " ..	Society	" "	" " ..	9:15
9:30	To Be	Jack Pearl	Rendezvous ...	" " ..	9:30
9:45	Announced	" "	"	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented	R. Himber's	Boxing Bouts...	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Music for	" " ..	Let Freedom	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Moderns	" " ..	Ring	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music ...	Melody Pageant.	News	11:00
11:15	News	POSTILION	Golden Gloves	Lewis's Orch...	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic..	Slumber Hour ..	Boxing Finals	I. Jones' Orch.	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" " ..	" " ..	" " ..	11:45
12:00	Bill Strickland's	Night Watchman..	Hallett's	Nelson's Orch.	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra	" " ..	12:15
12:30	Breeze's Orch..	" " ..	M. Zarin's	McGrew's Orch	12:30
12:45	Agnew's Orch..	" " ..	Orchestra	Witching Hour .	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	To 2 a. m.)	Kayes Orch.....	Sign off.....	1:00
	.....	.....	(Till 1:30)	.....	

Jaywalkers' 'Tags' Planned By D. C. Police

System Similar to That in Indianapolis Studied Here.

Continued from Page 1.

have highway safety, the idea of arresting pedestrians is very distasteful to policemen."

He pointed out that when traffic "walk lights" were first installed at Twelfth and F streets northwest, a detail of four policemen was assigned to enforce walking rules. This was rduced to two, and finally to one officer.

Few Regard Light.

While policemen were stationed at the intersection, it was observed that 80 per cent of the pedestrians co-operated and crossed on proper signals. But when the policemen were withdrawn, less than 10 per cent of the walkers paid any attention to the "walk light."

Public sentiment, authorities say, has long been against pedestrian control in Washington. Walkers refuse to be guided by regulations installed for their protection, preferring to cross streets when and how they please.

"And highway slaughter will continue until they wake up," said one official.

Inspector Benjamin A. Lamb, police traffic supervisor, on the other hand, believes Washingtonians are becoming "more and more safety conscious."

"Unconsciously," he said, "pedestrians are learning traffic dangers and are permitting themselves to be regulated.

"It has been my experience that pedestrians resent being told how they should walk. Attempts have been made to control them, but we have been powerless."

Resentment Not New.

Pedestrian resentment at control is nothing new, Inspector Lamb said. More than 10 years ago—before the advent of traffic lights—police attempted to educate walkers. A squad of policemen was stationed at downtown corners to regulate pedestrian traffic.

"But the program was a failure," said Inspector Lamb. "Either the walkers argued and jeered at the policemen, or they walked several yards away from the controlled corners and jaywalked."

"Pedestrians are not alone to blame for the city's rising traffic toll, Inspector Lamb asserted.

"All motorists," he declared, "should pledge themselves to respect speed laws and rights of the pedestrian. Rules of the road, courtesy and common sense should be observed by all drivers. If both pedestrians and motorists would lend wholehearted support to what we are trying to do, there would be no traffic toll."

16,160 Walkers Killed.

Nation-wide figures for 1936 show that 16,160 pedestrians were killed in traffic as against 8,980 persons who were riding in autos. In every type of accident, a total of 36,800 citizens was killed and 967,840 were injured.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen has joined traffic authorities in demanding more strict regulation of both drivers and pedestrians. He has appealed for co-operation and granted a free hand to enforcement officials.

Early this week, Traffic Director Van Duzer plans to start an exhaustive campaign against the "traffic cheater." He will ask police to enforce strictly all right-of-way regulations and local courts have assured him of support in the drive.

Woman Critically Hurt

Mrs. Mary Hodkinson, 65, 2009 Gales street northeast, was injured perhaps critically yesterday when she was knocked down by an automobile at Twentieth street and Benning road northeast.

Taken to Casualty Hospital, Mrs. Hodkinson was said to have sustained a fractured skull and possible internal injuries. Physicians said her condition is serious.

Ninth Precinct police arrested Albert Brown, colored, 60, 1504 Massachusetts avenue southeast, driver of the car, and charged him with reckless driving pending the outcome of Mrs. Hodkinson's injuries.

Rita Broussard, 21, 3000 Thirteenth street northwest, was treated at Walter Reed Hospital early yesterday for cuts and bruises after she was brought here from an accident on the Baltimore Boulevard near Lansdown, Md.

Police were unable to get any details of the accident. Miss Broussard was released after treatment.

La Plata Man Killed By Hit-and-Run Driver

John Sidney Queen, 38, colored, of La Platta, Md., was found dead yesterday on the Dentsville road several miles from his home, victim of a hit-and-run driver.

The body was discovered by J. Vernon Padgett, newspaper route agent, of La Plata

Derelict Salvage Hampered

San Francisco, March 7 (AP).—Coast Guard and tugboat men fought heavy seas today for possession of the derelict tanker Frank H. Buck amid plans for a three-way investigation of her collision yesterday with the Transpacific liner President Coolidge.

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Premier Given European View Of Roosevelt

MacKenzie King to Carry His Opinions to Coming Imperial Parley.

By the Associated Press.

When the Imperial Conference convenes in London next May Premier MacKenzie King will be able to lay before the statesmen of Great Britain and the other dominions President Roosevelt's views on most of the questions vexing the world.

The Canadian prime minister Saturday concluded conversations with Mr. Roosevelt.

Canada often has been pointed to as the logical mediator in composing differences of opinion between London and Washington because of its understandings of both governments, but never has a Dominion representative been so well equipped for the role as Mr. King will be.

"It was obvious," Mr. King said in a brief comment to the Canadian press, "that before I go to the Imperial Conference I should ascertain the views of the President on the problems confronting the world and with which the conference will have to deal."

The prime minister declined to dislose the subjects discussed with Mr. Roosevelt further than to say they were of a general nature. Trade matters were not taken up.

The talks were entirely informal. Mr. King went to the White House Friday afternoon with Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister in Washington. The three had tea together and the President talked of fishing and hunting.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.
Council of Social Agency, Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m.
Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Dental Hygiene Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Warehousemen's Association, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Graphic Arts Association, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Wholesale Stationers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Labor's Nonpartisan League, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Ladies of Charity, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.
Converts League, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Wholesale Stationers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Restaurant Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Board of Directors, Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
U. S. Treasury Post, American Legion Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
American Federation of Government Employes, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Northeast Washington Citizens' Committee, Ludlow School, Sixth and G streets northeast, 8 p. m.
Piney Branch Citizens' Committee, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.
Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Beck Circle, G. A. R., Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.
Dollar-an-Hour Club, public meeting, 1414 Tenth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Stanton Park Citizens' Association, Peabody School, Fifth and G streets northeast, 8 p. m.
Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22, A. F. & A. M., and Cochran Lodge No. 271, A. F. & A. M., The Plains, 8 p. m.
Treasury Department Local No. 262, N. F. of F. E., 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Massachusetts Society Town Meeting Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
Southeast Business Men's Association, Inc., offices of Donahue Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8:15 p. m.
Ohio Society, Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dance.

Arinius Lodge No. 25, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Concert.

United States Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

House Democrats Urge Federal Work for Idle

By the Associated Press.

Sixteen Democratic members of the House of Representatives advocated in a statement yesterday continuance of a Federal work program as "necessary and unavoidable" in attacking unemployment.

Representative Maverick (Democrat), Texas, who issued the statement, said approximately 125 House members were in accord with its principles.

Gen. Pershing to Visit D.C.

Tucson, Ariz., March 7 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing left today by motor for the East and England, where he said he will attend the coronation of King George VI. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Mae Pershing. They plan to stop briefly at Washington, D. C.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Today Sun and Tide Table.
(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:30	
Sun sets.....	6:06	
High tide..	4:14	4:41
Low tide..	11:07	11:41

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, March 7—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Monday; Tuesday fair and colder; moderate southeast and south winds, shifting to northwest by Monday night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain Monday; somewhat warmer in southeast and colder in extreme west portion Monday; Tuesday fair and colder.

Conditions.

A disturbance of marked intensity and wide extent is centered tonight over Newfoundland, moving north-northeastward. Norris Arm, 28.94 inches. Another disturbance that extends from the upper lake region southward to the middle Gulf Coast is advancing eastward, Port Arthur, Ont., and Springfield, Ill., 29.72 inches. This disturbance has been attended by rain from Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma southward to the Gulf Coast and light snow in the Lake Superior region. Pressure remains low over the Gulf of Alaska, Kodiak, 29.46 inches. Pressure is high over the Greenland-Iceland area, Mygbugten, 30.80 inches, and from western Canada southward over the Rocky Mountain and northern plateau regions and the northern plains States. Copper Mine, District of MacKenzie, 30.64 inches. Pressure is relatively high from New York and the Middle Atlantic States southeastward to the vicinity of Bermuda. S. S. Queen of Bermuda, 30.12 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Middle Atlantic States, the Mississippi Valley, the northern plains States, and northern Rocky Mountain region, while it has risen in Oklahoma, Texas, and the North Pacific States.

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 52; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 54. Lowest, 34. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 60; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 37. Hours of sunshine, 11.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 407 degrees.
Excess of temperature since March 1, 1937, 48 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.34 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1937, 0.80 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. P.m.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C....	54	35	44	....
Asheville, N. C.....	64	36	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	62	42	54	0.08
Atlantic City, N. J....	46	26	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	48	32	44	....
Boston, Mass.	34	14	30	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	16	24	....
Chicago, Ill.	48	34	46	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	42	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	28	46	....
Denver, Colo.	42	30	42	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa..	52	32	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	26	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	36	26	36	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	40	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	58	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	66	38	62	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	74	52	66	....
Kansas City, Mo...	52	34	44	....
Los Angeles, Calif..	72	54	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	48	64	....
Marquette, Mich. ..	34	20	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	56	34	50	0.47
Miami, Fla.	80	64	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn...	40	34	38	....
Mobile, Ala.	70	56	66	0.17
New Orleans, La.	78	62	70	0.67
New York, N. Y.	40	32	34	....
North Platte, Nebr..	52	32	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	30	46	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	28	40	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	48	80	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	28	46	....
Portland, Me.	32	12	24	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	42	60	....
Rapid City, S. Dak..	46	40	46	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	28	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	66	50	62	....
San Antonio, Tex....	72	52	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	48	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	48	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	58	30	50	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	52	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	36	46	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	46	62	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	60	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	54	58	1.06

Trial to Continue.

Somerset, Pa., March 7 (AP).—The trial of State Policeman Anthony Sanute, one of seven men charged with murder in connection with the death of Frank C. Monaghan, Uniontown innkeeper, will enter its second week tomorrow.

BOYS & GIRLS ENTER NOW IN THE POST—!

DOZENS OF PRIZES
BASEBALL GLOVES, BATS, MASKS . . ROLLER SKATES, FLASH LIGHTS, LANTERNS . . . SWEATERS, RAIN CAPES, JACKETS . . . CAMERAS, MANY OTHER AWARDS

LEW HALL

Groups of bazooka playing boys or girls may receive instructions from Lew Hall by telephoning The Post, NAtional 4200. Ask for Bazooka Contest. Lew Hall will come to see you and help prepare you for the contest.

CONTEST RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

1. Any boy or girl up to 18 years of age may enter.
2. Each contestant should bring his own bazooka or be prepared to use a friend's.
3. Contestants may enter as a duet, trio, quartet, quintet or an orchestra or band. Soloists may enter but they will be heard only after the groups of from two to band size have performed. Soloists are urged to team with other boys or girls to form such groups.
4. Each entry may play one selection not to exceed 3 minutes in length. Each should be prepared to play a second song in case of ties.
5. Prizes: Merchandise valued at $25 to best band or orchestra; $10 to best quartet or quintet; $5 to best trio; $5 to best duet. Smaller merchandise awards to second prize winners.
6. Judges will be Phil Lampkin and Red Skelton, of the Loew's Theaters, and Lew Hall, bazooka instructor. Their decision will be final.
7. Each entry must fill out and mail, or bring to the front counter, first floor, The Washington Post, the entry form adjoining.

BOB BURNS BAZOOKA CONTEST
PALACE THEATER
SATURDAY
MARCH 13
8:30 A. M.

BAZOOKA CONTEST
WASHINGTON POST
1337 E STREET N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

I WILL BE AT THE PALACE THEATER FOR THE BAZOOKA CONTEST SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, AT 8:30. MY ENTRY WILL BE:

NAME

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY

Fill in this space with "Orchestra," "Band," "Trio," "Quartet" or otherwise to show number of boys or girls in the entry.

Financial, Business and Investment News

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Allemannia Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh

OF PITTSBURGH, PA.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,356,188.35
Total interest and rents	256,099.98
Other income	54,399.31
Total income	$1,666,687.64

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$515,967.50
All other disbursements	1,050,084.31
Total disbursement	$1,566,051.81

ASSETS.

Real estate	$777,242.78
Mortgage loans on real estate	1,146,895.45
Bonds and stocks	2,942,483.51
Cash in company's office	987.17
Deposits in banks	490,318.43
Agents' balances	166,768.84
Interest and rents due or accrued	26,351.04
All other assets	232,897.48
Gross assets	$5,783,944.70
Deduct assets not admitted	36,330.51
Total admitted assets	$5,747,614.19

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$148,370.89
Total unearned premiums	1,443,003.72
Other liabilities	173,312.29
Capital paid up	1,200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,782,927.29
Total	$5,747,614.19

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,164,073.18	$518.19
Motor vehicles	71,573.23	.....
Earthquake	7,319.35	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	35.48	.....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	83,357.32	—7.36
Hail	9,999.15	.....
Sprinkler leakage	4,242.78	8.51
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	15,551.53	56.84
All other	36.33	1.30
	$1,356,188.35	$577.48

G. W. UNVERZAGT, President.
W. A. FORREST, Jr., Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of March, 1937.
(Seal.) CARL J. NOLTE, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 9, 1939.

THOMPSON & JONES
General Agents
419 Colorado Building.
Washington, D. C.
Phone NA. 2469.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Allied Mutual Insurance Company

OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI,

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$193,088.83
Total interest and rents	3,783.92
Other income	6,334.87
Total income	$203,207.62

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$58,337.18
All other disbursements	116,655.61
Total disbursements	$174,992.79

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$7,390.83
Bonds and stocks	92,063.25
Cash in company's office	50.00
Deposits in banks	42,153.66
Premiums in course of collection	39,844.34
Interest and rents due or accrued	1,072.22
All other assets	8,993.04
Gross assets	$191,567.34
Deduct assets not admitted	1,458.23
Total admitted assets	$190,109.11

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$12,957.62
Total unearned premiums	78,231.56
Other liabilities	15,525.57
	$106,714.77
Surplus over all liabilities	83,394.34
Total	$190,109.11

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Auto liability	$25,210.64	$8,013.70
Liability other than auto	574.05	.....
Fidelity	63,690.81	1,583.14
Plate glass	7,833.90	836.05
Burglary and theft	43,703.89	1,437.59
Auto property damage	10,835.20	4,154.20
Auto collision	4,026.21	756.93
Property damage and collision other than auto	8,214.13	1,516.00
Totals	$193,088.83	$18,277.65

H. C. FRICK, President.
H. R. LYDDON, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) J. H. ASHTON, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 16, 1939.

REPRESENTED BY
H. C. FRICK CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING
DIST. 6321.
Substantial Savings on Automobile, Burglary and Plate Glass Insurance

Spiegel Issue, 100,000 Pfd., Is Offered Today

Cumulative Convertible $4.50 Series Is Priced at $98.50.

A new issue of 100,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock, $4.50 convertible series, of Spiegel, Inc., formely Spiegel, May, Stern Co., large Chicago merchandising firm, is being offered for public subscription today by a group of investment banking houses headed by Brown Harrimon & Co., Inc.

The preferred stock, which is without par value, is priced at $98.50 per share. It is not convertible after March 15, 1947.

Associated with Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., as underwriters are Goldman, Sachs Co., White, Weld & Co. and Wellington & Co.

Air Conditioning Sales Three Times Year Ago

Installed cost of equipment sold by members of the Air Conditioning Manufacturers Association in January totaled $7,152,000, compared to $2,271,000 in January, 1936, William B. Henderson, executive vice president, announced here yesterday.

Open Market.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb. 4s, 1945	58	.....
Con. Tile (Wash.) 6s, 1941	99	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 1st 3s, '46	16	.....
Hamilton Hotel 5s, 1950	95	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950	97	98½
Nat'l Press Bldg. 3s-5s, 1950	79	81
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	59	62
Wash. Aud. 1st mtge 6s, '44	72	.....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	60	62

Stocks.

Anacostia Bank	125	.....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)	8	.....
East Washington Sav. Bank	14½	.....
Federal American Co. pf.	32	.....
Federal American Co. com.	1¼	.....
Hamilton National Bank	36	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat'l Mtge. & Inv. pf.	2½	3
National Metropolitan Bank	210	.....
Raleigh Hotel com.	35	40
R. E. Mtge. & Guar. com.	1½	.....
Security Savings & Com'l.	105	.....
Union Finance Units	25	.....
Union Trust Co.	105	.....
Wash. Convention Hall pf.	85	.....
Wash. Properties V. T. C.	2½	3½

Municipal Bonds.

(Reported by Gilet & Co., Inc.)

State Bonds.

Issue	Maturity	Per cent yield.
New York	Various	2.10 to 2.70
California	1943	1.80
Pennsylvania	1945	1.50
Rhode Island	1966	2.30
Maine	1947	2.00
Virginia	1957	1.85
Illinois Highway	1958	2.55
New Jersey	1964	2.35

City and County Bonds.

Issue	Maturity	Per cent yield.
Boston, Mass.	1968	3.15 to 3.40
Detroit, Mich.	Various	2.95 to 3.10
Philadelphia, Pa.	Various	1.80 & 2.10
Los Angeles, Calif.	1966	3.30
St. Louis, Mo.	1953	2.10

WE SELL BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 9184

First Trust Loans
Reasonable Rates and Commissions
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

BLANK BOOKS
B. P. Andrews PAPER COMPANY
718 13th St. N.W. Phone NA. 1974

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Long-term REFINANCING
Lowest Rates . . . 3-Year Construction Loans . . .
5% 5½%
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Stationers' Office Outfitters
SINCE 1899
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC.
933 K—810 NEW YORK AVE.—824 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4181

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively.
A Special Correspondent.

Elimination of Steel Strike Pleases Street; Wage and Price Increases Begin.

New York, March 7.—Speculative imaginations were stimulated last week by developments which promised a fresh impetus for industrial activity and which also carried the country further along the road to an inflationary boom. Much to the surprise of most people, it was suddenly announced that the United States Steel Corporation, which ever since its formation more than a generation ago had been a bulwark against organized labor, had come to an understanding whereby it recognized the Lewis C. I. O. unions.

Simultaneously the corporation announced wage increases and shorter hour working schedules, after which a new scale of prices for finished steel was put into effect, as an offset to the increased costs in prospect.

That action, the markets assumed, would take away the danger of strikes in the steel and perhaps other important industries, as it was felt the lesser corporations could not hold out where the leader had failed to stand firm. With that great barrier to progress removed, the markets tried to make up for the past several weeks of hesitation, and buoyancy in the steel stocks extended to the railroads, motors, airplanes and other sections. Buying was stimulated also by a series of price increases in pig iron, steel scrap, the mounting of the steel industry's operating rate to a new high level, reports that orders were pouring in to anticipate the rise in steel prices and the expected fillip higher wages and greater employment would give to retail trade.

Inflation in the Making.

What now seems to be taking place is the beginning of the old round of higher prices, higher wages, further price increases to offset the mounting costs of production, demand for higher wages to meet rising living costs, and so ad infinitum. Moving on that circle, a nation's economy eventually runs into a barrier of inability of consumers to absorb goods at the higher prices, in which case a depression follows, usually of short duration. In this case what is likely to follow is an inflationary whirl of credit before the fictitious price structure topples, for preparations have been amply made through the piling up of a $20,000,000 deficit.

Abroad also the forces making for inflation are becoming more powerful. Great Britain is planning to outsprint other nations with a vast scheme of rearmament based on public borrowing, and other countries are showing little sign of turning toward economy. The French situation developed into a minor crisis when the franc, apparently in accordance with plan, was allowed to drop sharply to a new low level, followed part way by sterling.

The latest quotation for the franc was not far from the minimum valuation suggested by the government at the time of gold abandonment, and since the government announced that it would permit the free purchase and sale of gold and would not attempt to tax returning capital, the object clearly is the attraction to France of emigrated capital.

New French Policy.

Some success is reasonable to expect, for the French made a mistake in expecting capital to return without the incentive of profit to be made from transfer into the new and cheaper francs. Two other barriers still exist. One is the decision of the authorities to provide a variable price of gold to be paid by the Bank of France, which may cause speculation for a rise in gold, i. e., a further fall in the franc, and the other is the war and political uncertainty in Europe.

In any case the new French policy of luring home the capital which left the country preceding the devaluation of the franc last autumn and of trying a little government economy scarcely suggests an early large outflow of gold from this country. It would be well if that should happen, but our investments still look attractive to the foreigner, and a large portion of French capital is lodged in London and not in New York.

One net effect of last week's developments was to send share prices to the highest levels seen since the recovery from depression began, and to weaken gilt-edged investments a trifle. The market for new capital issues also was dull, but commodity markets perked up a bit after their recent slump. For all the rise in bullish sentiment in the markets, the more cautious side have something to say in their favor. It is true that labor is far from satisfied with the victories won, the purchasing power of the public is still uncertain, the Government is by no means ready to give up its fight on private business management, and our foreign trade is still moving against us.

Wood Production Increase in Week

The lumber industry during the week ended February 27 stood at 58 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 77 per cent of 1929 shipments. For the third consecutive week following the close of the maritime strike, shipments were highest since last October.

Production was about the same as the preceding week and above other weeks of the year. New bookings were slightly less than the previous week and considerably below the average of the weeks of 1937 to date.

National production reported during the week ended February 27 by 6 per cent fewer mills was .4 per cent above the output of the preceding week; shipments were 2 per cent above shipments of that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturer's Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

Insurance Stocks Decline Slightly

New York, March 7.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market closed the past week at slightly lower levels, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster.

The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on March 5 totaled $654,239,000, compared with $657,309,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of 0.47 per cent.

The current average yield of the 20 issues of 3.42 per cent compares with a yield of 3.40 per cent on February 26. Quoted prices for the 20 issues now average 13.9 times their combined earnings, unchanged from a week ago.

Security Offerings Lower for Week

New York, March 7 (AP).—New security offerings last week fell below the average of recent weeks and were substantially under the figure for the corresponding period last year, statistical circles reported today.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, March 6.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	194.47	195.06	193.29	194.15	+0.01
20 rails	62.04	62.81	61.91	62.69	+1.08
20 utilities	34.31	34.52	34.06	34.23	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	132,200
Rails	263,300
Utilities	69,400

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this stock for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such stock. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.

New Issue

100,000 Shares

Spiegel, Inc.

Cumulative Preferred Stock, $4.50 Convertible Series

(Without Par Value—Not Convertible after March 15, 1947)

Price $98.50 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

Brown Harriman & Co. Incorporated
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
White, Weld & Co.
Wellington & Co.

March 8, 1937

$38,118,800 Will Be Spent By Bethlehem

Unfilled Orders on Dec. 31 Reached Total of $123,690,462.

By the Associated Press

New York, March 7.—Bethlehem Steel Corporation's expansion and improvement program was disclosed in detail in the 1936 pamphlet report, released today.

Estimated cost of completing construction authorized and in progress at the close of the year was $38,118,800. At the Maryland plant, Sparrows Point, Md., the corporation is building a 56-inch continuous hot strip-sheet mill together with finishing facilities for production of hot rolled sheets and strip. Work there also includes an addition to the tin plate department; an addition to wire and rod department and two additional heating furnaces at the plate mills.

At Lackawanna plant, Lackawanna, N. Y., the corporation is installing six additional socaking pits and additional facilities at the sheet mills.

As previously reported Bethlehem's net income for 1936 was $13,901,006, equal after preferred dividend requirement to $2.09 a share of common stock. In 1935 net income was $4,291,253, equal to $4.60 a share on the cumulative 7 per cent preferred stock.

Estimated net amount of business booked during the year totaled $337,729,073 against $210,033,718 for 1935. Unfilled orders on hand December 31 amounted to $123,690,462 against $74,015,251 at end of previous year.

Senators Urge Nationalization Of Shipbuilding

Nye Declares Project Will Work to 'Eliminate Profiteering.'

Continued from Page 1.

all munitions manufacture under a Government monopoly cannot pertinently apply to shipbuilding."

Contrary to "the garbled and misleading cost figures presented to the public by the Nye committee, purporting to show a saving on Government-built ships," vessels built in navy yards cost more than those built by private firms, the council continued. It said average profits of companies engaged in naval construction are less than 5½ per cent.

Extension of Government-owned shipbuilding facilities would "speed rather than retard the world rearmament race because of local political pressure which would be exerted to keep these Government yards in full-scale operation," the council charged.

The statement denounced "innuendoes which dominated the (Nye committee) hearings that the shipbuilding industry wanted to promote war." The committe's report said it found "no record of any munitions company aiding any proposals for limitation of armaments, but on the contrary, a record of their active opposition to all such proposals * * * and of violation of such controls wherever established."

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, March 6.

40 bonds	103.83	+0.09
10 first rails	110.65	+0.13
10 second rails	93.84	+0.30
10 utilities	105.19	—0.01
10 industrials	104.89	+0.04

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice F. D. Letts presiding.

Assignments for tomorrow:
At 10 a. m.—
Preliminary and ex parte matters.
At 10:10 a. m.—
Rowles vs. Rowles. Attys., Henry—O'Hanlon.
Johnson vs. Johnson; rule.
Parker vs. Parker. Attys., Ganns—Yasmer.
Edwards vs. Edwards; rule.
Doyle vs. Moran. Attys., Mullen & Shea, O'Donoghue, Mills, Jr.—Kremer Springston.
Tate vs. Tate; rule.
McCullough vs. Acker. Attys., Hunter—Wilson.
Lewis vs. Lewis; rule.
Saubine vs. Lane. Attys., Lewis—L'Hommedieu.
O'Brien vs. O'Brien; rule.
Elms vs. Lane. Attys., Lewis—L'Hommedieu.
Rosenberg vs. Rosenberg; rule.
Connors et al. vs. Ickes. Attys., Peckham—Margold.
Ellin vs. Ellin; rule.
Rosenberger vs. Rosenberger; rule.
At 11 a. m.—
National Fire Insurance Co. vs. Evers; rule.
Universal Credit Co. vs. Ryan; rule.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

Walford vs. Helm. Attys., Hudson & Hudson, C. A. Marshall—G. P. Hoover, Hubert King.
Walford vs. McNeill. Attys., Hudson & Hudson, C. A. Marshall—R. H. McNeill.
Herfurth vs. Spangler. Attys., R. P. Downing, T. F. Gowen—Wheatley.
Kittell et al. vs. Shoemaker et al. Attys., A. D. Smith, Norman Frost—H. I. Quinn, Swingle & Swingle.
In re estate of Florence Leavy. Attys., G. L. Munter—William Stickney.
Blood et al. vs. Continental Distillers & Imp. et al. Attys., Nathan M. Lubar. (Inquisition.)
Hale vs. Terminal Ice & Fuel Co. Attys., Charles Quimby, Marcus Borchardt—Jo V. Morgan, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
Kinney vs. Kresge Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.
Crosland vs. Crawford. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena, G. C. Sesse—T. M. David.
Drosey vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. O. Nichols—E. L. Jones.
Carchedi et al. vs. M. A. Cardo Eng. Co. et al. Attys., J. C. Turco, Frank DeNunzio—Dale Drain, C. H. Gray.
Backer vs. A. C. Thour Celaning Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
Nicholson vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, B. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
English Construction Co. vs. D. C. Attys., Leckie & Eberier—Corporation counsel.
Dixon vs. Keystone Cab Co. Attys., Max Tendler, W. J. Bowder, W. E. Holmes—H. I. Quinn, M. F. Keogh.
Vogelsang vs. American Newspaper, Inc., et al. Attys., R. H. Gray, J. P. McCloskey, Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell—R. H. Yeatman.
Phillip Carey Co. vs. Maltaico Construction Co. Attys., G. P. Lemm, H. Brody—Paul Sieman.
Anderson, administratrix, vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.
Anderson vs. Thomas. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—J. J. O'Brien.
Milburn vs. Corson & Gruman Co. Attys., J. J. Carmody—C. H. Doherty.
Forbes, Inc., vs. Ewing. Attys., L. M. Denit—William Wendell.
Coleman vs. Arlington Hotel, Inc. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—J. J. Carmody.
Tobin vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Attys., R. P. Downing, T. F. Gowen—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, R. A. Bogley.
Boland vs. Brown. Attys., William Wendell—* * *
Weiss vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—M. P. Friedlander, Clephane & Latimer.
Smith vs. Riner. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—A. F. Canfield.
Mason vs. Kahn Co. Attys., G. L. Hunter—R. I. Quinn.
Croson et al. vs. G. M. A. C. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn, Leo A. Rover—Fischer & Fischer, M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee.
Mount St. Mary's vs. Restifo et al. Attys., F. R. Noel—Hudson & Hudson.
Werner vs. Smith. Attys., G. D. Horning, J. E. McCabe—E. L. Jones.
Jaeck vs. Thaw. Attys., J. J. Sirica—C. B. Garnett.
Rowlands vs. Ober, jr. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton—F. K. Nebeker.
Seidel et al. vs. Wimsatt. Attys., Frank Paley, H. I. Quinn—Frost, Myers & Towers.
Van Valin vs. Baldi et al. Attys., R. J. Quigley—Albert Lyman. G. P. Lemm, H. Brody, A. F. Canfield, W. R. Lichtenberg, C. V. Koons, Goldstein.
In re Estate of Chambers. Attys., H. H. McNeill—J. H. Burnett, L. A. Block.
Rosenberg vs. Walsh. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, D. C. Bress—C. H. Doherty.

Lawsuits.

Washington Beef & Provision Co., Inc., vs. Muscoe Garnett; account, $1,077.11. Attys., Blanken & Blanken.

Docketed Judgments.

Isidore Mintz vs. Philip Franks; judgment Municipal Court, $300. Attys., Alfred M. Schwartz, Maxwell A. Ostrow.
Clayton N. Triplett et al. vs. James C. Fox et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $130.67. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, W. E. Cumberland.

Mechanic's Lien.

A. R. Stinson vs. H. B. Murphree, 6420 31st pl. nw.; $17

Equity Suits.

In re Louise Wladowsky; change of name. Atty., Bennie Berman.
Mildred H. Samuels vs. John B. Samuels; absolute divorce. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.
Mary Pope vs. Paul Pope; absolute divorce. Atty., Arthur J. Hilliard.
Adelle V. Raims vs. Clara G. Raims; absolute divorce. Atty., B. A. McGann.
Central Ohio Light & Power Co. vs. Harold L. Ickes et al.; injunction. Attys., Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb.
Dorothy Sheppard vs. Joseph Earl Sheppard; annulment. Atty., Clifford A. Sheldon.
The Archery Co., Inc., vs. Leslie G. Garnett et al.; injunction. Attys., Michael Keogh, Peter Chaconas.
Richard L. Merrick et al. vs. Metropolitan Motor Club; injunction. Attys., Wm. J. Rowan, I. Brill, R. L. Merrick.
Richard L. Merrick et al. vs. American Security & Trust Co.; injunction. Attys., same.
Richard L. Merrick et al. vs. The Motorists Protective Association; injunction. Attys., same.
Lucy C. Mays vs. Robert Mays; absolute divorce. Atty., Richard W. Gallher.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk.

Elizabeth Hills vs. Capital Transit Co.; trial resumed; verdict for defendant.
Alva H. Harkennder vs. Potomac News Service, Inc., et al.; motion for new trial argued and overruled; judgment against defendants for $300 and costs.
U. S. Shipping Board, etc., vs. The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.; bill of exceptions submitted.
J. Louis Gelbman vs. Joseph L. Bockovac; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Johnson vs. B-W Construction Co; plaintiff takes nonsuit as to second count; judgment against plaintiff for costs on second count; trial resumed and continued until Monday.
Freda Boosalis vs. Howard E. Crawford; time to file amendments to bill of exceptions extended to March 22.
James P. Holloway vs. U. S.; motion for new trial heretofore argued and overruled; verdict against plaintiff for costs.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

Paul G. Rhodes vs. Minnie G. Ferris; hearing for annulment; finding for defendant.
Edward L. Knessl vs. Mayer & Co.; jury sworn; respited until Monday.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

In re extension Maryland avenue; hearing resumed; continued until Monday.

Probate Proceedings.

Justice Bailey, Presiding.

Estate of Paul J. Croghan; transfer of securities ordered. Atty., J. N. Breen.
Estate of George P. Halsey; sale of stock ordered. Atty., J. B. Flynn.
Estate of Joseph F. Murphey; withdrawal of caveat ordered. Atty., C. H. Evans.
In re Louis McK. Duncan et al.; lease of real estate ordered. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Darnard.
In re Hariette Hyde et al.; lease of real estate ordered. Attys., same.
Estate of Samuel S. Stokes; will filed dated September 27, 1932.
Estate of John L. Knopp; wills filed dated December 15, 1932, March , 1926; codicil filed dated October 29, 1929.
Estate of Flora K. Knopp; will filed dated March 18, 1926.
In re Edw. H. Darcey; Hiram H. Darcey appointed guardian; bond, $1,000. Attys., Gilligan & Crooks.
Estate of William P. Schsenreiter; will filed dated March 19, 1921.
Estate of Horace W. Whittaker; will filed dated January 7, 1928.
Estate of Josephine T. Kelly; letters testamentary granted Bernadette R. Kelly; special bond, $4,000. Atty., K. Kindleberger.
Estate of Annie L. Weinstein; letters of administration granted Alexander Weinstein; bond, $500. Atty., R. W. McCullough.
Estate of Margaret C. O. Lazenby; letters testamentary granted Charles H. Bates; bond, $4,000. Atty., G. R. Linkins.
Estate of Mary E. Wade; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Frances L. Wade; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Paul Sieman.
Estate of Fred M. Lemley; letters of administration granted Elmer K. Lemley; bond, $8,500. Atty., A. Brick.
Estate of Linda P. Kerr; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Charles Kerr; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. K. Shipe.
Estate of Helen S. Baxter; investment authorized. Attys., Cromelin & Laws.
Estate of Lelia H. B. Graham; order directing process to issue. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Estate of Timothy A. Carroll; letters of administration ratified and confirmed. Atty., J. J. Slattery.
In re William A. Wimsatt et al.; investment ordered. Atty., J. F. Reilly.
In re Philip Gnatt et al.; substitute undertaking for $1,000 allowed. Atty., H. Friedman.
Estate of Mary Bonnet; will filed dated February 24, 1937.
Estate of Kate Thomas "of Comona;" will filed dated September 11, 1935.
Estate of Myra L. Spaulding; will filed dated April 1, 1930.

Lost and Found 1

CHIHUAHUA DOG—Lost at Langley, Va. Notify Spanish Store, DE 1798

DIED.

ALLISON, ARTHUR W. On Friday, March 5, 1937, at his residence, Aspen Hill, Md., ARTHUR W. ALLISON, beloved husband of Laura Jackson Allison and brother of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

AMMANN, LAURA MAY. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, LAURA MAY AMMANN (nee Day), beloved wife of Robert Ammann, formerly of 1524 Olive st. ne. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Sons, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, March 9, at 1:15 p. m. Services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K sts. ne., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bell's Cemetery, Camp Springs, Md.

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DIED.

BATES, WILLIAM C. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at 6 p. m., at his residence, 3115 Colorado ave. nw., WILLIAM CULLOM BATES, son of the late Robert W. and Sarah Dyer Bates, in the eighty-second year of his age. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BENTON, BERNARD. On Friday, March 5, 1937, BERNARD BENTON, beloved son of the late John H. and Alice Benton. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Mary's Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

CLYDE, THOMAS. Suddenly, on Friday, March 5, 1937, in Washington, D. C., THOMAS CLYDE, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clyde, of New York.

DE GOOSH, ARTHUR W. On Friday, March 5, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium Hospital, ARTHUR W. DE GOOSH, of 1701 H st. nw. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8242 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services and interment Bradford, Vt.

EDWARDS, JOHN K. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, JOHN K. EDWARDS, beloved husband of M. Elma Edwards (nee Glasse). Funeral from his late residence, 613 Quincy st. nw., on Tuesday, March 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDWARDS, JOHN K. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen, D. C., will assemble at 613 Quincy st. nw., at 1:45 p. m., Tuesday, March 9, to attend the funeral of our late Comrade, JOHN K. EDWARDS.
JNO. E. CATTS, President.
GEO. W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

ESTEP, OSCAR J. On Thursday, March 4, 1937, at his residence, 649 O st. ne., OSCAR J. ESTEP, beloved husband of Annie R. Estep. He is also survived by two daughters and four sons. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLYNN, ELLEN. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELLEN FLYNN, beloved wife of the late Michael J. Flynn and mother of Charles C., Edwin C., and Thomas M. Littleton and Mrs. Ada Stewart, aged eighty-seven years. Services from the Surgeon's Co. funeral home, 1011 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GARDES, HENRY W. On Sunday, March 7, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, HENRY W. GARDES, the beloved husband of Lucie W. Gardes, father of Alfred W., Arthur H., George W., and Heraille Gardes and Mrs. Geraldine MacDonald. Funeral services from his late residence, West Falls Church, Va., on Tuesday, March 9, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. James' Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GITTINGS, JOHN H. On Sunday, March 7, 1937, at Washington Sanitarium Hospital, JOHN H. GITTINGS, husband of Emma Gittings. Services at his late home, Sligo Mill rd. and Orchard st., Takoma Park, Md., on Tuesday March 9 at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GREEN, VIRGINIA M. On Friday, March 5, 1937, at her residence, 311 S. Adams, Arlington, Va., VIRGINIA M. GREEN, beloved wife of the late John Franklin Green and mother of Frank C. Green and Kate B. Weirich. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2347 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HALL, JAMES R. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 6, 1937, JAMES R. HALL, Beloved husband of Annie Hall, of 1810 35th st. nw., and beloved father of Lewis L. Hall. Funeral from the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HENDERSON, ELLEN MARTIN. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, ELLEN MARTIN HENDERSON, the beloved wife of the late John B. Henderson and mother of Mrs. James Maxwell Durant and Charles M. Henderson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, March 9, at 8 a. m. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Kingston, Md., on Tuesday, March 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 11:30 a. m.

HILDERBRAND, OTIS R. Suddenly, on Friday, March 5, 1937, at his residence, 1520 1st st. sw., PATRICK H. SPAULDING, beloved husband of Mary E. Hilderbrand and son of the late Mary F. Spaulding (nee Flaherty) and father of John, Jeremiah, and Patrick H., jr., Mrs. M. Burke, Mrs. J. Blunt, Mrs. H. Lauer, and Mrs. C. Lowe. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 8, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

STORM, JOHN ADELBERT. On Sunday, March 7, 1937, at 12:05 a. m., at his residence, McLean, Va., JOHN ADELBERT STORM, father of Henry A. and J. Clemens Storm and Mrs. H. R. Parker, of McLean, Va., and Mrs. W. H. Hitchcock, of Keyport, N. J., and brother of Mrs. Anna Storm Walters, of Washington, D. C., in the eighty-eighth year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment at Presbyterian Cemetery, Lewinville, Va. (Waterford and Schaghticoke, N. Y., papers please copy.)

WEST, MAGGIE. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at her residence, 712 D st. sw., MAGGIE WEST, sister of Anna and Mary West and Joseph West, aged 75 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, March 9, from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WHITE, DR. WILLIAM ALANSON. On Sunday, March 7, 1937, DR. WILLIAM ALANSON WHITE, superintendent of St. Elisabeth Hospital, husband of Lois White. Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw. Notice of services later.

WYNANT, GEORGE W. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at Richmond, Va., GEORGE W. WYNANT. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Grubbs, Mrs. Alice Harris, and one brother, N. J. Wynant. Funeral services will be held at the Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond, Va., on Monday, March 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives

Post Want Ads Are Read Half a Day Ahead of Evening Papers

U. S. in Parley Of 15 Nations On Resources

Questions Called Vital to World Peace; Colonies to Be Discussed.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, March 7.—Representatives of 15 nations, including the United States, gathered today in Geneva for the opening tomorrow of discussions of distribution of sources of raw materials, a question held vital for world peace.

The discussions will be those of the International Committee on Raw Materials, sponsored by the League of Nations. It will seek methods of avoiding clashes between the "haves" and "have-nots"—satisfied powers with large colonial possessions and nations which profess to feel they have been unfairly dealt with in distribution of territory.

However, the power most vociferously interested in obtaining new sources of raw materials, Nazi Germany, will not take part. Neither, it was authoritatively indicated, will Fascist Italy, not far behind Adolf Hitler's government in demands for new wealth and room to expand.

Another power which professes to consider itself a "has-not" Imperial Japan, however, will be represented. The Japanese government has been urging vigorously some method of opening to her sources of indispensable commodities and opening the doors of other nations' colonies to her trade.

Besides the United States and Japan, the only other nonmember of the League participating is Brazil.

Authoritative sources believed Germany's boycott of the conference was due to fear the committee might declare she could obtain raw materials without regaining the warlost colonies Hitler is demanding.

Travelers' Aid Leader Plans Speaking Tour

Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, president of the National Travelers Aid Society and former president of the Council of Social Agencies of Washington, is leaving for Cleveland and Chicago to speak under the auspices of Travelers Aid Societies of those cities, at meetings of lay persons, board members and other volunteer groups arranged by the agency in each of these cities.

Mrs. O'Connor is a leader in the field of social work in Washington. She emphasizes the fact that volunteer service is particularly needed at this time of economic disorder.

Brown Club to Entertain University's President

Henry M. Wriston, recently inaugurated as president of Brown University, Providence, R. I., will be guest of honor at the forty-fifth annual dinner of the Brown Club of Washington at the Mayflower Hotel, on Monday, March 15.

Making his first visit with the Washington club, President Wriston will be welcomed by Chief Justice of the United States Charles Evans Hughes, Class of 1881 at Brown. Joseph L. Wheeler, '06, librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library at Baltimore, will be the speaker of the evening.

Reports and Elections Set for Chest Meeting

Reports of officers and election of members of the board of trustees, representing contributors, will feature the annual meeting of the Community Chest at the United States Chamber of Commrece Building at 4 p. m. today. All contributors to the Chest are automatically members and entitled to vote.

Reports will be made by the president, Clarence Phelps Dodge; the director, Herbert L. Willett, jr., and the treasurer, H. L. Rust, jr. The 130 trustees representing the agencies will also be confirmed.

Mrs. Bethune to Speak.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, President of the Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, Fla., will address the spring conference of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Thursday at Brookland Church, Lawrence and Fourteenth streets northeast. "Whither Our Negro Youth?" is the subject of her talk.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

King Robert, from Buenos Aires.
Henri Jaspar, from Antwerp.
Laura, from Trieste.
Ravenjell, from Rotterdam.
Angelina, from San Juan.
Boston City, from Bristol.

Arrive Today.

Artigas, from Dundee.
Binnendijk, from Rotterdam.
City of Canberra, from Manchester.
Guayaquil, from Port au Prince.
Medea, from Maracaibo.
Porta, from Rosario.

Sailing Today.

City of Dundee, for East London.
Liberty, for Dublin.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Boston City, for Bristol.
Castilla, for Portos Barrios.
Masdam, for Rotterdam.
Otho, for Lagos.
Ravenjell, for Rotterdam.
West Imboden, for Buenas Aires.

Barnett to Address Y. M. C. A. Luncheon

Eugene E. Barnett, executive secretary of the International Board of the Y. M. C. A., will address Washington members of the association at a luncheon tomorrow noon in the Mayflower Hotel. He will speak on "China Goes Modern."

Mrs. Harper Sibley, who served as a member of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry Commission, also will speak. Her subject will be "Re-Thinking Missions."

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, March 9, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building until 2 P. M., MARCH 18, 1937, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing certain laundry equipment in the Washington Building, National Training School for Girls, Washington, D. C. Certified check for $10, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure return in good condition, should accompany each request for proposal, specifications and drawing, to the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., March 1, 1937.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., March 31, 1937, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for broadcasting studios, etc., in the U. S. Department of the Interior at Washington, D. C. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications and Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. Upon application, one set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of $5 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., March 8, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on March 23, 1937, AT 10 A. M., in Room 219, District Building: 858. Northwestern Cafe, Inc., Retailer's Class C, 5311 Wisconsin Ave. NW.; 3814, Christos Keheris, T/A Ball Park Grill, Retailer's Class D, 2007 Georgia Ave. NW. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., March 1, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on March 16, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 413. Melchor Iriarte and Edith Edwards, Retailer's C, 1231 North Capitol St.; 1529, Long, Inc., Retailer's D, 1100 8th St. S.E.; 2866, William John Schaefer, Retailer's D, 313 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.; 2903, Bene Barr, Retailer's B, 1200 T St. N.W.; 3465, Mozelle Barbara Curtis, T/A Manhattan Cafe No. 2, Retailer's C, 1915 18th St. N.W.; 3805, The Seven Seas, Inc., Retailer's B, 1132 Conn. Ave. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, March 8, 1937. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on December 14, 1936, on the matter of closing certain streets and alleys, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "ORDERED, That purguant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, TODD PLACE and U STREET between 2nd and 3rd Streets N.E., and PUBLIC ALLEYS in Square 3565, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after March 30, 1937, all as shown on Map Numbered 2004 in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, the title to the land comprised in the area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map." Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on March 30, 1937, as aforesaid, and said streets and alleys shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Isadore Feldman, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3446. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 6TH DAY OF APRIL, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Romley L. Harvill, 1217 B street southeast, Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3467. To the creditors of Romley L. Harvill of the City Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of March, 1937, the said Romley L. Harvill was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K sts. nw., Washington, D. C., on the 19TH DAY OF MARCH, 1937, at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Edgar B. Griffin and Howard D. Griffin, individually and co-partners trading as Griffin Bros., bankrupts. In Bankruptcy No. 3447. Notice is hereby give that the above-named bankrupts, individually and as co-partners, have filed their petition praying for a discharge from all their debts in bankruptcy and that their creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 6TH DAY OF APRIL, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Potomac Fruit & Candy Co., Inc., a corporation, 1313 Water street southwest, Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3456. To the creditors of Potomac Fruit & Candy Co., Inc., of the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of February, 1937, the said Potomac Fruit & Candy Co., Inc., a corporation, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K sts. nw., Washington, D. C., on the 19TH DAY OF MARCH, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the officers of the bankrupt corporation, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Legal Notices

WILLIAM F. KELLY and P. J. J. NICOLAIDES, Attorneys, Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51246, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Minnie I. Leitheiser, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23d day of February, 1937. GEORGIA R. HARRIS, 1806 Belmont Rd. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

R. P. HOLLINGSWORTH, Attorney, Metropolitan Bank Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49490, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, who was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Lillian Graves, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed TUESDAY, the 6th day of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said courtroom as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 25th day of February, 1937. THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON, By HAROLD A. KERTZ, Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

GODFREY L. MUNTER, Shoreham Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Ernest Kletsch, deceased. No. 51270 Administration. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration c.t.a. on said estate by Walter T. Schmidt, it is ordered this 25th day of February, A. D. 1937, that Carl Kletsch, 97 Georgenstrasse, Munich, Germany; Mrs. Josepha Hengeler, 70 Hostrasse, Munich, Germany; Anna Kletsch Lassen, 7 Karlstrasse, Wiesbaden, Germany, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted, and notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

JESSE LEE HALL, Columbian Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51262, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of George Hale, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1937. JESSE LEE HALL, Columbian Bldg. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

Legal Notices

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 51266, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Charles Preston Phelps, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of February, 1937. FRANCIS E. PHELPS, 1318 Kenyon street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

F. MICHAEL COOK, 815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 51144, Administration. This is to give notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Eugene J. McGolrick, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of February, 1937. LAURA H. McGOLRICK, 1432 Clifton St. NW. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

WALTER M. BASTIAN, Attorney, National Press Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 51290 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Gilmore G. Jungkurth, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23d day of February, 1937. FREDERIC W. BARDSLEY, 1202 Staples street northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

CAYWOOD & PARTRIDGE, Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 51265 Administration This is to give notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of George Nolan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1937. CHARLES A. NOLAN, 174 Uhland Terrace NE., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

JAMES F. MULLALY, Attorney, 1406 G St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51285, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Clara S. Peetz, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1937. WALTER BAHNSEN, 756 Newton St. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BARTENDER.

BARTENDER.

The man who introduced the Sam Collins will personally mix and serve at your next party in your home. Telephone NOrth 2671, and ask for "Sam," who was formerly in charge of the bar at the Kenwood Golf Club.

Business Directory

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

CARPENTER wants work of any kind; remodeling, repairing. AD. 10255.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING. No job too small. Lamps, vacuums, etc. 4015-A Georgia Ave. ADams 4245.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

MOVING—STORAGE

UNION STORAGE CO., INC. 705 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 0104. Storage. Separate Rooms. $2 Month Up. Movings by Careful Men.

PAINTING.

PAINTING—Int. and ext., 1st class work. Guar. reas. Free estimate. Charles Conley, ATlantic 6426-W, Line. 5465-J.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERING, painting, plaster; exp. mech.; very reas. H. F. Spencer, NO. 5073.

ROOFING.

ROOFING, Siding, Rock Wool Insulation Johns-Manville; deferred payment contractors: 3-year payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.

ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160. RUGS

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

AMETHYST RING LOST—Surrounded by pearls in gold setting; reward. Miss Joyce, NAt. 4200.

EARRING—Diamond and pearl; lost Sun. afternoon between Mayflower and Stoneleigh Court; reward. Apt. 773, Mayflower.

BRINDLE BOSTON BULL TERRIER—6 mo. old; ears unclipped; short curly tail; named Duke; reward. Call PO. 3963.

LOST—One diamond solitaire ring, 2 wedding rings set with small diamonds; in lady's washroom, Mayflower Hotel, noon March 4. Liberal reward. Telephone DEc. 4300 or Upperville 68.

PEARLS—Lost string of oriental pearls with diamond clasp; vicinity or in Riggs Bank, National Savings Bank or Riggs Market. Liberal reward if returned to Ayre & Taylor, jewelers, 1209 Connecticut ave. Phone DI. 1740.

WRIST WATCH LOST—Platinum, diamond set, round. Call Mrs. Wilson, DI. 1654, day; GE. 4458, evenings.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Black pigskin gloves, in Cab 549. Keys on ring, in Cab 986. Sun glasses, in Cab 1323. LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

ON OR ABOUT April 18 to 23, to West Coast; honorable discharge U. S. A.; excellent character; to help drive; have D. C. permit. Stephen Filchock, Hiller, Fa.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 133 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3938 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 5906 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

FOUR refined women who have five hours or more daily to devote to earning $15 per week; no canvassing. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PRESSER of fine dresses; must be thoroughly experienced; steady work and good pay. Apply Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5010 Conn. ave. nw. Do not phone.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers needed daily, current openings, visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS. Collector, newspaper or magazine experience. 818 9th st. nw.

HOME BODIES. Are you ambitious to start a small business, no money needed, sell dresses, hosiery, underwear, etc., to friends, neighbors, call supervisor, District 5174.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

A MARRIED MAN for dairyman or farmhand. Rockville 129; evenings, 90-R.

BARBER—Steady job; union shop; no drinkers. Apply 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Must be expert. Apply 710 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Expert; union, wanted. Dupont Circle Hotel Barber Shop, 1338 Conn. ave.

BARBER—Experienced. Call at 1729 Wisconsin avenue.

BRICKLAYER (20) wanted, white. Apply 42d and Jenifer sts. nw. or 3200 Arcadia pl. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

CARETAKER for small estate; must have experience with power lawn mower. Box M-699, Washington Post.

COLLECTOR, 21-35 yrs. old; exp. to handle current magazine accounts; car nec. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK—All-around; knowledge meat cutting; refs.; driver's permit. 1201 Montello ave. ne., LI. 8048.

MEN—Steady, age not important, two willing to start at around $25 weekly, will be selected by established firm. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WANTED—SALESMEN (men and women), experience preferred, but not necessary, to sell desirable income property, real estate, bldg. lots and acreage; chance to learn real estate business, commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5231.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years old. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Wagner, 1319 F st. nw., Room 409.

TWO MEN. Salesmen—drawing account—Electrical Appliance Store has openings for 2 men. Sales experience valuable but not absolutely necessary. Must have good references for position that is permanent with opportunity of early promotion to man who shows ability. Apply 724 11th st. nw., at 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. No other time.

DRIVERS OF UNION CABS ARE EARNING Real Money on the New Fleet of PLYMOUTH and DODGE Cabs. FREE CLASSES DAILY FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION TO OBTAIN IDENTIFICATION CARDS. UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION. 1280 22d St. N.W.

CAB DRIVERS NEW CABS AVAILABLE FREE CLASSES FOR HACKER'S LICENSE BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT for (3) active, reliable men, with good appearance, in the food industry; experience not necessary; we train our men; good pay for willing workers. See Manazer, 313 K st. nw.

BOYS 16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, one capable of using typewriter preferred; give experience, age and salary expected. Washington Post, Box M-695.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored), wishes job as waitress, chambermaid, elevator or switchboard operator; city ref. DI. 5749.

GIRL (colored) desires work as chambermaid in private family. NO. 5316.

GIRL—Neat, colored, wants morning work; will consider full-time; references. PO. 5261.

NURSE, sanitarium undergraduate, wants care of invalid; free to travel; secretarial training. Box 231, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, capable, conscientious, experienced. Box 552, Riverdale, Md.

(COL.) GIRL wants work as chambermaid 908 Que st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

MAN (white), wants work as butler, cook, houseman; first-class; best city ref. GReenwood 3038-W.

YOUNG MAN (col.) wants housework in priv. fam. or hotel kitch. boy. Alfred Gilchrist, R. R. 3, Box 32AA, Vienna, Va.

Situations—Male-Female 18

PHONE EUREKA Employment Exchange for recommended help, any capacity, any time. NOrth 6977.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potsett's Business College. NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. AIR-CONDITIONING. Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present occupation, phone, etc. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box M-689, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn more—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F St. Nat. 2338.

March Civil Service Exams. EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT. LOW TUITION. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN TODAY ON SPECIAL COURSES. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—6 chairs; last word in equip. One of Wash. finest. A money-maker. 929 15th st., nw.

BARBER SHOP. Downtown. Rent $35. 3 chairs, 4 shower baths. $750. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

CAFETERIA, opp. large Gov't Bldgs. Rent $55 monthly. (Beer.) Short hours wkly. business $300. Low overhead. No Sundays. Price $4,500. Terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

DELICATESSEN—Sacrifice; off-sale beer. Phone GEorgia 9741.

DELICATESSEN, N.W. corner, Brightwood. Off-sale beer. 2-4 room apts. Sacrifice for quick sale. No brokers. GE. 9741.

FOR BEST rooming house buys—Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

GASOLINE station doing around 20,000 gallons monthly. Will sell completely equipped, $3,900. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002.

GROCERY STORE—12 yrs. estab., downtown section; beer, wine; sacr., $3,000. Curto, 331 H st. ne. ATl. 6413-J.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE—Doing a good business; N. W. section; must sell acct. of sickness; good opportunity for quick buyer; price is reasonable. For information call 203 Florida ave. nw.

ONE OF OLDEST BICYCLE STORES in city. Harry F. Seamark, 601 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT (whiskey), near 7th and F sts., nw. Nice for couple or partners. Price reduced to $5,800. Terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, downtown, doing $235 daily. Business guaranteed. Rent only $150 mo. 6-yr. lease. Can clear $1,000 monthly net profit. Price only $14,500. Terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 1 h. k. (10th at N), 10 rms., 3 baths. Clean. Bargain. $1,350. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE, Mount Pleasant—14 rooms, 3 baths; newly furnished; h.w.h. Miss Price, 923½ New York ave. nw. DI. 2707.

ROOMING HOUSE (K st. downtown), 17 rms., 5 baths. Good income. $1,600. Cash $650. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. NW. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (10th at M). 10 rms., 3 baths, oil heat. Income over $200. Rent $75. $1,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE (14th and Kenyon)—12 nicely furnished rooms, 2 baths; rent $85; oil heat; income $400; owner will sacrifice for only $1,300. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

SHOE REPAIR—Lindon machinery; good business; price $800. 8515 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

$250—Grocery and 1 room large corner store; rent $30; bargain.

$550—Delicatessen, fountain and sandwiches; well equipped; terms. Lunch and beer; rent $40; business $40 daily; bargain; $550 handles.

Rooming house; 8 rooms; cheap rent; well furnished; real bargain. R. H. CURTIS, National 9140. 400 Barrister Bldg. 635 F St. N.W.

MERLE NORMAN Studio STONELEIGH COURT, COSMETIC STUDIO Netting $250 to $300 per month; excellent business for woman who is accustomed to meeting public in an executive capacity or for man or woman who wishes an investment; have trained woman to act as manager. $4,000 cash. NA. 2286, Br. 109.

SANDWICH SHOP Doing $90 daily; beer on sale;

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Decision — By Frank V. Martinek, Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

DON, THERE'S SOMETHING I DIDN'T TELL YOU -- WE CAUGHT ALL OF CENTAUR'S GANG EXCEPT TASMIA!
HM-M-- SHE'S STILL AT LARGE, EH?
YEAH! AND SHE'S PLENTY DANGEROUS
NEVER MIND, RED - MAYBE SHE WON'T BOTHER US AGAIN --
DOWN AT O.N.I., CAPT. HOLDING IS FACED WITH A DIFFICULT PROBLEM --
CONFOUND IT! SHALL I ORDER WINSLOW BACK ON TASMIA'S TRAIL?
NO, BY THUNDER! HE RATES A REST AND WHERE I'M GOING TO SEND HIM HE'LL GET IT!
BUT FATE MOVES STRANGELY! -- HOLDING'S DECISION WILL ACTUALLY PITCH DON INTO ONE OF HIS MOST EXCITING ADVENTURES!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

COACH—WHERE'S BUD SHEKELS?
THAT, RIMS, HAS CEASED TO BE ONE OF MY WORRIES!
I'LL TRY THE RAILROAD STATION—BUD SLUGGED ME IN A FIT OF TEMPER—IT BROKE HIS HEART WHEN COACH BRANT ORDERED HIM TO PACK AND GET OUT!
TICKETS
NO TRAINS IN THAT DIRECTION FOR SEVERAL HOURS
THANKS
AIRPORT—HURRY!
FLYING FIELD—FAST—CHECK!

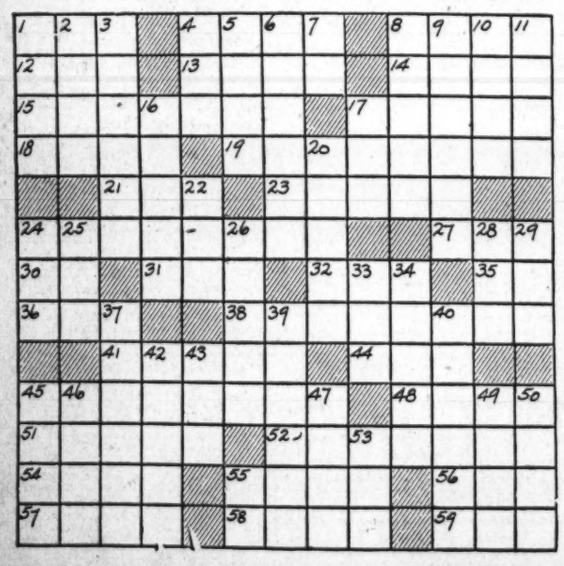
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Article of millinery
4 Border
8 Strike with the open hand
12 Be mistaken
13 A caste of India
14 The lima bean
15 Grassy fields
17 Corroded
18 Cover with a hard surface
19 Run away in a panic
21 Night before a holiday
23 German city
24 Measuring instrument
27 Number
30 Birthplace of Abraham
31 Cover
32 Unit of work
35 Again: prefix
36 Lumberman's half-boot
38 Charge for the use of money
41 Speedily
44 Footlike part
45 Words of an opera
48 Feminine name
51 Melodies
52 Headgears for leading horses
54 Metal containers
55 Measure
56 Tear apart
57 Existence
58 Constellation
59 Distress signal

DOWN.

1 Fiber plant
2 Scope
3 Move or journey
4 Past
5 Bends
6 Overcoat
7 Symbol for tantalum
8 Form
9 Hidden or dormant
10 In bed
11 Sheet of glass
16 Fiend
17 Type squares
20 Item of property
22 Upon: prefix
24 Drinking vessel
25 Southern constellation
26 Decree
28 Bitter vetch
29 Clear gain
33 Ribbed fabric
34 Salute
37 Small houses
39 Lower
40 Compound ethers
42 Variety of quartz
43 Roman bronze
45 Fine openwork material
46 Character in "Antony and Cleopatra"
47 Fodder
49 Composition for three
50 Serpents
53 Pasture
55 The Greek M



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

B	A	L	M	S		A	T	T	E	S	T	
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S	N	I	V	E	L	S		E	N	D	U	R	E	S
		S	A	A	D	I	A		D	E	A	M	S	

Copyright, 1937.

Junior G-Man Badge Free

Boys and Girls: All you need do to get one of these handsome badges is fill out coupon below and bring to front counter, first floor, Post Building. (Inclose 3c postage if mailed).

THE WASHINGTON POST
1337 E Street Northwest
Washington, D. C.

Please exchange this coupon for Junior G-Man badge.

Name

Address

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Half Fresh Chicken Saute Luncheon
• 75¢ •
REPORTED FROM PHILA. PA. - BY M BEVERSLOCK.
THIS Coffee MAY BE MUD TODAY- But- IT WAS FRESH GROUND YESTERDAY.
CHARLOTTE KNOOR FOUND THIS ONE IN A RESTAURANT - IN LANDER, WYO.

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"Pa said she called me three times while I was out, but I didn't ring her up. When folks call that often, they ain't tryin' to give you anything."

(Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

JANE ARDEN

Exposed. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

KEEP THE DOG IN FRONT OF YOUR FACE, JANE, AND NO ONE WILL RECOGNIZE YOU!
IT'S FRANZ I'M WORRIED ABOUT—THEY'RE WATCHING FOR HIM!
DON'T WORRY, FRANZ IS AS CLEVER AS THEY ARE!
THIS WAY, MISS—I'LL TAKE YOU TO YOUR STATEROOM!
FRANZ! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THAT OUTFIT?
SHE RECOGNIZED THE STEWARD!
HOLD ON—I'VE SEEN THAT FELLOW BEFORE!

THE G-MAN!

BY GEORGE CLARK AND LOU HANLON

YOU CAN'T DO THIS! I'M IN MEXICO!
YOU ONLY THINK YOU'RE IN MEXICO!
SEE THAT SIGN BACK THERE? COME WITH ME!
MEXICO
UNITED STATES
YOU'RE BACK HOME, SNAILS! FOR GOOD!
OKAY, MR. G-MAN! I WON'T MAKE ANY MORE TROUBLE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

BIG CHIEF WAHOO ARRIVES ON MANHATTAN ISLAND JUST 400 YEARS AFTER HIS ANCESTORS SOLD IT TO THE PALEFACES FOR $24.
WAHOO ISN'T INTERESTED IN THAT HISTORIC REAL ESTATE DEAL, HOWEVER ALL HE WANTS OUT OF NEW YORK IS HIS SWEETHOT— MINNIE-HA-CHA
UNKNOWN TO WAHOO, MINNIE, NOW A NIGHT CLUB QUEEN, HAS PROMISED TO WED THE DUKE OF BURPINGHAM — IF THE CHIEF DOESN'T ARRIVE BY APRIL 1
WE PICK UP WAHOO, WITH HIS PALS, THE GREAT GUSTO AND PIGTAILS, LOAFING ALONG BEHIND HIS STEED, AMMONIA
HOW!
SEE SOMEBODY YOU KNOW, HERE IN NEW YORK, CHIEF?
NOPE! BUT BIG SQUAW ON LITTLE ISLAND ACT LIKE SHE KNOW ME!!
ZOUNDS!

LALA PALOOZA

Opened by Mistake — By Rube Goldberg

AH HA! MISTER BOGGLE'S NIECE TRYIN' TO SNEAK OUT IN A LAUNDRY BASKET!
MISTER BOGGLE HIRED ME TA NAB YA, AN' IT AIN'T GONNA DO YA NO GOOD TA STRUGGLE!
QUIET, OR I'LL SLAP YA DOWN!
WHAT! YOU, MISTER BOGGLE?
YOU'RE A SWELL DETECTIVE, YOU ARE! YOU'RE FIRED!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

THE BASKETBALL GAME TO DECIDE THE NATIONAL POLICE CHAMPIONSHIP IS ABOUT TO START AT COWLICK JUNCTION TEXAS, THE HOME TOWN OF MICKEY'S PAL, TOM COLLINS.
MICKEY'S UNCLE PHIL KIDDED INTO THINKING HE IS A SUB, HAS THE CROWD IN STITCHES AS THE TEAMS WARM UP!
TAKE THOSE ROLLER SKATES OFF HIM!
THAR HE GOES AGAIN!
HALWAY
GEE, TOM—AIN'T THAT OTHER TEAM GOT FUNNY LOOKIN' LEGS?
THAT'S FROM RIDIN' HOSSES—THEY ALL WAS COMMANDS BEFO' BECOMIN' COPS!
SINK IT, ZEKE! SHOW 'EM WHAT TO EXPECK!
AH HEARS THAT THAR FINN FELLA IS THEIR STAR!
AH'LL TAKE CARE O' HIM
—AND THE GAME BEGINS!!

DIXIE DUGAN

Quaint Room — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

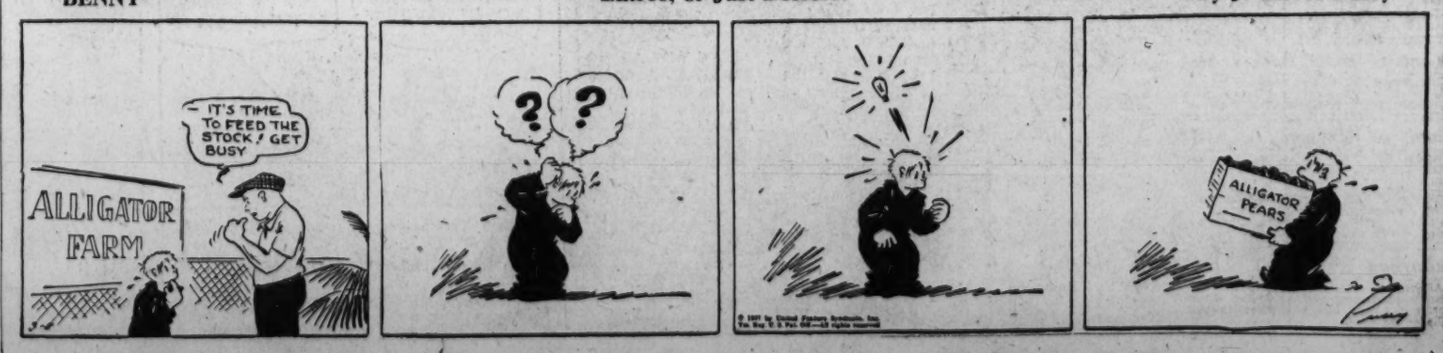
JOE PALOOKA

It's Knobby Walsh — By Ham Fisher

DIXIE DISCOVERED THAT THE "GROANING" WAS MERELY A LOOSE SHUTTER SWAYING IN THE BLUSTERY MARCH WIND
HA! HA!—THE JOKE IS ON ME!—I IMAGINED ALL SORTS OF GRUESOME THINGS
IT'S STILL AWFULLY DARK IN HERE—BUT I HAVE ONE MORE MATCH
A CANDELABRA!—I'LL LIGHT THESE CANDLES AND SEE WHERE I AM
THERE!
WHY DON'T YOU SEND HIM TO A HOSPITAL MORRIS? YOU GOT ALL YOU CAN DO TO KEEP YOURSELVES.
SAY—SO SUPPOSE WE GOT TO SHARE THREE WAYS? IT'S A PLEASURE.
C'MON I'LL SHOW YOU. HE'S A NICE LOOKIN' FELLER. MEBBE FOR YOU HE'LL TALK.
MUST BE FROM OUT OF TOWN. WE AIN'T HAD NO REPORT ON THE FELLA YOU DESCRIBE BEIN' MISSIN'.
HERE HE IS--
LOOK MISTER--MEET MY GOOD FRIEND OFFICER O'TOOLE---
HOLY SMOKES MORRIS--THAT'S KNOBBY WALSH!!!
DON'T YE REMEMBER ME MR. WALSH? SURE I'VE BEEN DETAILED AT THE GARDEN WITH YA OFTEN.

BENNY

Entree, or Just Dessert? — By J. Carver Pusey



The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Page 19.

CENTRAL location—Attractive, clean double, for refined ladies or couple; walking distance. DI. 0967.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½ sq. to Conn. ave. Single, next bath, $20. CL. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ block Conn. ave.)—Single front rm., detached home; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely detached home; well appointed suite; bedroom with private shower bath and adjoining library (optional). Also single room (furnished or unfurnished), with private bath; garage. No other roomers. WI. 8232.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, detached home; double room, 7 windows, new maple furn.; near bath, shower; spac. grounds and porches. Garage. Board opt.; with congen. So. couple. EM. 4702.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (14 Grafton st.)—Delightful rm., priv. fam.; conven. bus; gentile refs.; $25. Garage. WI. 3044-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. to Conn. ave.—Front twin-bed room.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th and Calv. rd.)—Nicely furnished, clean single room near bath; c. h. w.; $4.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, bright, ideal room in cultured home for business woman; $20. CO. 8099.

DELIGHTFUL Neighborhood—Single, clean, near bath; comfortable bed, box springs; phone; convenient transp. EM. 6362.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1617 19th st. nw., attractive double room, 2nd floor. Also single room; walking distance. NO. 6251.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2018 O St. N.W.—Large basement housekeeping room; every convenience; reasonable. NO. 2738.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1728 (near 18th-Columbia rd.)—2d-fl. front room, twin beds; genl.; $3 wk. es.; pri. home. Co. 8986-J.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1218—Nicely furnished rms. l. h. k. if desired. Next bath. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large room, single beds; 3 baths; $3 wk. each. CO. 10422.

EYE ST. N.W., 2134—Large room, nicely furnished; twin beds. WEst 0561.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. National 9130.

G ST. NW., 1723 (Apt. 51)—1 bed-living room; ladies. Apply upstairs. Private apartment. MEt. 0230.

GEORGETOWN—Gentleman; large room and priv. lavatory; cross ventilation; insulated; overlooks quiet garden; private home; couple. DEcatur 3447.

GERARD ST. N.W., 1450—Well-furn. front room; 3 windows; next shower bath; unlimited phone; $6 week. CO. 0496.

HUNTINGTON PARKWAY, 5408—Attract. rm., next b.; in new home among lovely surroundings; gentlemen. WI. 6085-J.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1505—Large room for housekeeping; range, running water.

K ST. NW., 1764—Double room, twin beds; running water; walking distance.

K ST.N. W., 1910, APT. 405—Room in apartment home for two young men; references required. Near school and 3 buildings. DI. 6036.

K ST. NW., 1221—Large 2d-floor double room; running water, next bath; reasonable. ST. 9319.

K ST. NW., 1424 (downtown)—Apt. 55. Room for gentleman. Call or phone DE. 2253.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Clean, bright rms.; sgl. with running water; also dbl.; edn.w.; phone service; conv. location; congenial home; references. AD. 5535.

L ST. NW., 1322—2d floor double room, $7; also single, $4.50; running water.

LARGE southern front rm. Semi private bath. Nicely furnished. Convenient to transportation. NO. 5990-J after 5.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large double room; 5 windows; $12 half mo.; also single room facing Thomas Circle, $10 half mo.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Delightful newly painted and papered; 1st-floor front double studio room, complete for housekeeping; frigidaire; grills. Bus at door. GE. 8063. $30.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 216 (Apt. 15)—Overlook. Supr. Ct. Bldg.; nicely furn. rm.; pr. fam. gent.; $4 wk. AT. 4256.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Single basement room, attractively furnished, near bath, $18 mo.; maid service.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Large front; l. h. k. rooms, $6.50-$7.00; also basement rm., $5.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Second floor, large room; twin beds, near bath. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Large front twin bedroom; southern exposure; radio; semi-private bath. Lovely home.

MONROE ST. NW., 1338—Large 2d-floor rm., screened porch; next bath. Reasonable. Unlim. phone. Conven. CO. 3449.

MONROE ST. NW., 1434—Front room, 2 single beds; priv. bath adjoining. AD. 3252.

NEAT—2 rooms, private bath, housekeeping; reasonable. 1125 14th st. nw.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Small comfortable rm.; very conv. location; $12; gentleman.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536 (at 16th St. Bridge)—Single, double rms., semiprivate bath, shower; new beds; $15-$20. Meals optional. AD. 8794.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Two outside housekeeping rooms, running water; near 18th st.

PK. RD. NW., 1318—Newly decorated, well furn. studio rms. Bedrms. reas. CO. 2307.

PARK RD. N.W., 1867—Pleasant single, double room; near transportation; detached home; garage available. AD. 3343.

PENNA AVE. SE., 1000—Large front bedroom; newly furnished; next bath; gentlemen; $4. LIncoln 4492-J.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 18th and H sts. nw.—Newly redecorated rooms, with running water and some private baths; single, $1.50 daily, with low weekly rates for single and doubles. NA. 9216.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1521—Rm., run. wtr.; sgl., rm.; conv.; home; reas.; trans.; consid.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractive room for quiet refined girl; private home.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1435—Sunny master bedroom with living alcove, twin beds, private bath, shower; priv. home, near car line; available March 8. AD. 0346-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH ST. NW. Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms; single, $5-$6; double, $7; with bath $10; showers; elevator.

U ST. N. E., 104—Large front room, near bath; nicely furn. NO. 4128-R.

VARNUM ST. NW., between 14th and 15th. Furnished room for gentleman; reasonable. LIncoln 9684, after 9 a. m.

WARM double and single rooms, next bath, in clean, quiet, priv. home; conv. car, bus; emp. persons or couple. DE. 2463.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large, front, l. h. k. room with kitchenette; completely furn.; $30 month; employed couple.

13TH ST. N.W., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. & dec. rms., $3.50 wk. up; garages.

13TH ST. NW., 5420—Nicely furnished comfortable front room in small private family; convenient trans. GE. 7085.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rms., 1 l. h. k. Newly deco.; $3.50 wk.; c. h. water.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Front room; twin beds; also vacancy for lady.

16TH ST. NW., 2000—Refined Spanish family has lovely room for one or two. DE. 0611-W.

18TH ST. N.W., 3118—Desirable single and double rooms; private bath; rent together or separate. COl. 4444.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comft.; basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4802.

23D ST. NW., 401 (Apt. 616)—Nice room, suitable for gentleman; $20. NA. 6934.

1626 17TH—Well-furn. rms.; firepl., radio, ph. serv. avail; gentile adults; refs.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. Large, airy rooms. Reasonable weekly rates. ME. 8352.

A BETTER GUEST HOME. 2700 Wisconsin ave. nw. Next Mt. Alto Hospital; master bedroom; priv. bath, shower; new furniture; also single. CL. 6067.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 30A

GENTLEMAN desires lrg., comfort. rm. vic. Mass.-Wisc. aves., pri. bath; state price, location. Box 238, Washington Post.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

EVARTS ST. NE., 2001—Two communicating rooms, large closets, one cedar; mod. det. home; empl. couple. NO. 6907.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, 5434 Carolina pl. nw. Cor. Cathedral ave.; 2 rms., dining rm., kitchen, porch, priv. bath, heat, gas, elec. furn.; garage. EM. 4867.

Suburban Rooms 33

CLARENDON, VA., 116 N. Highland st.—Single room next bath; excellent meals; private home; bus at corner; garage. Clarendon 92-R.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

A REAL HOME, recreation room, radio, piano, etc.; laundry privileges. GE. 0069.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2519—Large double rm.; twin beds, private bath, 2d floor; excellent meals.

DOUBLE ROOM—Vacancy for one girl; delicious meals. 1310 16th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 MASS AVE.—Beautiful large rm. with priv. bath, for 2 or 3; also a double and single, studio style if preferred; excellent meals. Also at 1302 CONN AVE., single, double and triple rms., nicely furn.; meals optional; prices very reas. NO. 9404. DE. 5468.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1365—2d floor, corner room, 4 windows, twin beds, Jewish home; kosher meals. AD. 7938.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1462—Nicely furn. 2nd floor front room; suitable two; priv. family; southern meals. Reasonable.

KENNADY ST. NW., 1438—Attractive detached home; spacious rm. for refined young ladies; next bath; excellent meals.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Bright room, suitable for 2; southern meals. Living room privileges. $32.50 each.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Desirable twin-bedroom; also single; excellent Southern meals; pleasant home. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1220—Cheerful studio or twin bedroom for two; excellent meals; walking distance. $32.50 each.

N ST. N.W., 3238—Cheery front single room; unusual opportunity for young woman; home cooking. WEst 2953.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

REFINED French family offers double studio rm.; fireplace; delicious meals; walking distance; gentlemen. PO. 0458.

ROSEMONT AVE., 2011 (nr. Klingle and Park rds.)—Young man, share rm.; new home; (Govt. employe); after 5 p. m.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Former private mansion; large 2d floor, warm front room; southern exposure; private bath; adjoin. porch; also 2d-floor single room. Plenty excel. meals. Excellent meals. Bus at corner; reas. CO. 9780.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Large rm. for 2 or 3, nr. bath, shower; fresh vegetables, hot bread, desserts. South. cooking. Reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Large front double room, twin beds, also single vacancies. Excellent meals. Parking space.

1736 K ST. N.W. Cheerful double and single rooms, near Conn. ave. Reasonable.

THE CLUB EMBASSY

1321 Kay ST. N. W.—Desirable rms., facing beautiful park; walking distance of all downtown. Excellent meals.

Meals for Children 35

CHILDREN BOARDED—Experienced supervision; big enclosed yard; porch; near bus; day, hour, week. GReenwood 1387-R.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1505—Large room for housekeeping; range, running water.

Table Board 36

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th st. nw.—Excel. home cooked meals; fresh vegetables; special attention given to individual diet.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kitch., bath, porch, linens; refrigeration; married coup; $52.50-$62.50. 1839 Lamont nw.

BACHELOR APT.—Attractively furnished room with dressing room and private bath. $45. 18th and R sts. nw.

THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO., 1410 H. st. nw. ME. 8812.

CENTRAL—Choice 1st floor, 2 r., k., b., large closet, 9 wind.; elec. refrig.; gentile adults; refs.; 1626 17th. Also 1, h. k. rms.

COMPLETELY furnished apt.; living rm., twin-bedrm., kitchen and dining alcove, bath and large closets; $75 per mo. Available immediately. No children or dogs. Apply bldg. mgr. 3511 Davenport st. nw.

DISTINCTIVELY furn. 1st flr.: 4 rms., b., O. E. refrig.; everything in a nice home; conv. stores, theaters, trans.; adults. 6209 12th nw., west of Ga. ave. GE. 5648.

GEORGETOWN—1229 Wisc. ave. nw. Attractive front, bed-living room, kitchen; gas, heat, elec. furn.; $6.50 week.

K ST. NW., 1925—English basement, newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, gas, elec. included; reas.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont St. NW.—Sunny front, 1-room apt., south exp., 4 windows; kit., bath, small lobby; dressing rm. Kelvinator.

NEAR 18TH AND R STS. N.W.—Beautifully furn. 1 rm. apt. and kitchen; $45. THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO., 1410 H. st. nw. ME. 8812.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Two beautiful communicating rooms next to bath; use of kitchen; free phone.

PARK ROAD NW., 1850 (Mt. Pleasant)—Bed-living room, dinette-kitchen; gas, elec., phone included; $42.50.

TWO ROOMS, bath, kitchen and dining alcove, completely furnished, 2721 Adams Mill road. Front apartment directly opposite entrance to park, near 18th and Columbia road. Lease and references. Quiet, exclusively residential, but near car lines and stores.

12TH ST. NE., 512—Nicely furn. 2d floor front; 2 l. h. k. rooms, bath; heat, gas, elec. included; reas. LI. 6524-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $8.50-$13.50 wk.; janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1801—Lady will share beautifully furnished apt. with 2 others. Reas. NO. 0576, Apt. 409.

16TH ST. NW., 3150—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. See resident manager or phone ADams 2011.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibralter)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

LONDON HALL.

1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON TERRACE

1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage & Moving to Florida. Wis. 3010.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2219, the St. Regis—Attractive apt.; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and large storage closet; completely renovated; electric refrigerator; desirable residential section; $115 month.

FACING KANSAS AVE., 5613 2d St. NW.—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath; screened rear porch; heat; elec.; gas; elec. refrig. Available March 15.

MD. AVE. SW., 462—3 large bright rooms, 2d floor front apt.; newly dec.; gas, heat and elec.; $8 per week.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 1915—Two rooms, kit. and b.; all priv.; cedar closets. LI. 6449.

NEW BLDG.—2 RMS., KIT., DINETTE, bath; $45 and $50. 1525 19th st. s.e. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GEO. 8300.

SUBLEASE—The Argyle, 3220 17th St. nw. Apt. 303; 3 rooms, kit., bath and sleeping porch; $57.50. AD. 1894.

THE ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; Frigidaire on house current. Elevator; $45.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. NW.—Front, large foyer, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $65. DEcatur 3460.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE, NW., 2309—2, 3 or 4 rooms, second floor front; kitchen privilege; $30 to $50; heat, gas and electricity included.

6TH ST. NE., No. 4—Newly decorated, 2 large bright front rms., 1st floor apt., $8.50 wk.; gas, h.-w. h. and elec included.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

FLEETWOOD.
1 and 2 bedrms.; living rm., k., din. and b.; $58-$85. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615

3519 13TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, elec. refrig. on house current; $62.50. BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc. 1707 Eye st. nw. NA. 8873.

501 D STREET NE.
Second floor apartment; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat included; $42.50. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1811 WYOMING AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; newly decorated.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium.
Resident Manager. NO. 1650.

NEW APTS.—JUST COMPLETED.
FLOWER AVE., 1113 (Takoma Park, Md.)—2 large bedrooms, living room, junior dining room, kitchen, bath; garage; located on high elevation in beautiful Takoma Park, Md. Rentals $55 and $65. Call DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880.

1405 WHITTIER ST. NW.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, back porch; 3 exposures; concealed radiation; soundproof walls; heat and hot water furnished; rent, $72.50.

5404 4TH ST. NW.
Apt. 6—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, back porch; 3 exposures; thermostat in your apartment; all rooms and closets are large; vacant and open for inspection today; adults only; rent $57.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

THE ARGONNE.

1629 Columbia rd. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall.

1907 K ST. N.W.

$52.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Front apartment. Electric refrigerator. See Janitor or call NAt. 9795.

815 A ST. N.E.

A real value! 6 rooms, all outside; bath, rear porch, mod.; oil heat; ONLY $65. Bischoff, 27 8th st. ne. LI. 6110-0813.

WINTON—STANLEY.

1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

5040 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

New, modern building; attractive, bright corner apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50. Apply Janitor or WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER, 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath; Apt. 3; $42.50 month. 628 8th st. ne.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD

1512 L ST. N.W. NAT. 0475.

113 KENNEDY ST. NW.
New Apartment Building.
2 rooms, dinette, colored tile bath with shower, modern kitchen, Venetian blinds, carpeted hall and lobby; convenient to transportation; $35.
1201 M ST. NW
Apt. 8—8 outside rooms and bath; $60.

LEE D. LATIMER CO.

722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE SEMINOLE

1444 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration. See Resident Manager; $57.50.

$55—101 WILLARD AVE.

At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

THE WESTMORELAND,

CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath, built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; electricity included. To rent; $80; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

THE CAVALIER

"On the top of 14th St.—overlooking the city."
We have one desirable apartment, available immediately, of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Attractive foyer and open balcony with nice view.
Conservative Rental.
Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, units newly redecorated; tile baths with built-in tub and shower; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.

CLARION APARTMENT.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K ST. NA. 0334.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

16th at V and W Sts., N.W.
We have available a few select units of two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed in living room, large closets. Electric range and refrigeration on house current.
All large outside rooms. Every convenience of hotel service; excellent restaurant in building. At very conservative rental, these apartments are available immediately. Call the
ASSISTANT MANAGER,
DEcatur 0800.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
Electric refrigeration on house.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ADAMS 5962.

THE ROSEANNE

2111 18TH ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$32.50
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N. W. NA. 0583.

THE MONTELLO,

1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
POTOMAC 5755.

1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.

(Three blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd.; just east of Adams Mill rd.)

Large 3-room (2 bedrooms) corner apartment with 3 exposures, on front of building. Quiet street. Living room with northwest exposure overlooks Rock Creek Park. Exceptionally roomy foyer, equivalent of fourth room. One bedroom is 18x14 feet and has three windows. Modern bath. Kelvinator Refrigerator on house current. Hardwood floors. Apartment just redecorated. Bright and cheery. Elevator in building. Quiet, refined tenants: $69.50. Call the Resident Manager, MRS. PARKUS, Apt. 102, or
COlumbia 0964.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

4-CAR GARAGE—Downtown, suitable for repair shop. MEtropolitan 5400.

REAR 1145 21ST ST. NW.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAt. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

MILITARY RD. NW., 4205—9 rooms; garage; partially furnished; $95.
CHARLES S. SHREVE,
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 2336.

MT. PLEASANT HOME, ALL FURNISHED. 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, automatic gas boiler, Electrolux refrigerator; awnings for summer. Never been rented before. Price complete, $125.00 month.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

$150—WOODSIDE PARKWAY, SILVER SPRING.
Detached brick, 3 bed rms., 2 baths, oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car brick garage. House in wonderful condition, very well furnished; every particular; lot 66x150. Rent from 6 mo. to 1 year.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; deep lot; good residential neighborhood; convenient to bus, stores and schools. NAt. 1040.

FOR RENT—3708 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., 2 ba., maid's room, new condition, $95. 201 Baker ave., Colmar Manor, Md., near Balto. boulevard. 5 rms., ba., $45. 300 Wells ave., Hyattsville, 7 rms., ba., lavatory, large lot, $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Eve., CL. 5091.

SEMIBUNGALOW, detached, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; rock wool insulation, oil heat; Frigidaire, 2-car garage; $88.50. Wisconsin 6115.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
Detached center-hall, large living room, cheerful dining room, kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; beautiful lot; reasonable rent.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CL. 1156.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

3904 22nd St. N.E.—$55.00

5 rooms, detached; recently redecorated throughout. Garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

1350 C ST. N.E.

6 rooms, front porch, electricity, gas; $35.50; good condition.
J. B. CAUKIN
1 Thomas Circle N.W. NA. 9795.

104 13TH ST. S.E.

Facing Lincoln Park; brick home; 7-rms., bath, and reception hall; h.-w. h.; new condition. $75.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Colored—2115 N St. N.W.

Brick home; 9 rooms, 3 baths; reception hall; h.-w. h. 2-car garage; suitable rooming house; $90.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Suburban—Rent 58

N. RANDOLPH ST., 1915, Cherrydale, Va.—6 rms and bath; a. m. i.; newly painted, papered and floors refinished, close to schools, stores and trans. Rent $47.50. Call CO. 9662.

RIVERDALE, MD.—512 Madison ave., 3 lge. rms., private bath; 20 min. to city; porch, yard, heat, light, gas includ.; reas.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (815 Easley st.)—4 unfurn. rms., kit., bath, shower; $45.

TAKOMA: NR. CARROLL & SHERMAN AVE.—6 rms. and b.; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; gar.; 401 45x200; furn. $75 mo. 1½ mi. west of Falls Church. 45 minutes to Lee Hwy.; 12 acres; old 5-rms, as is $22 mo. BOWIE, 3 acres; 6 rms. and b.; $27 mo. See our Sales List, Md., Va.
N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APT. WANTED in priv. home; vicinity of Cleveland Park preferred; by refined gentile couple. Box 239, Wash. Post.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Loft or suite of 4 offices, in downtown or nearby section. Phone ME. 2850. Miss Fox.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

2 RMS., kitchen, bath, first-floor co-operative apt.; fireproof bldg. Convenient to Govt. depts. DEc. 0534-M.

Sale Business Property 64

TWO business corners on Wilson Blvd. in same block as Colonial Village shopping center. 80c to $1 per ft. WAlnut 7969 or CLarendon 1001.

Sale Investment Property 65

HOMES, INVESTMENTS: D. C., Md., Va.; seeing is believing that you can get so much for your money on right terms; put your earnings to grow and yield big returns. Prices $2,750 up; $350 cash up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

$5,950—Near 18th and Conn. ave., 4-story brick, 10 rooms, bath, excellent condition; rented to good tenant at $65 mo. Write Mr. Miller, Box 22, 718 5th st. nw.

2-FAMILY FLAT, N.E.

Arranged as 2 complete private apartments. Tenants furnish own heat. Rental $61.00 per month. Price, $4,750. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Sale Houses 66

BEAUTIFUL detached home in lovely section of Silver Spring, Md.; consists of large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, pantry and adjoining breakfast nook; garage. Frigidaire, oil burner, insulated, weather stripped; reasonable. CO. 8581; evening, SH. 3867.

BUILDER RETIRING WILL SACRIFICE A new, modern detached brick, large lot, oil burner; wonderful location; quick transportation downtown; near schools, churches; small cash payment, balance easy; might sell without any cash payment. CLeve. 1304.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 1944—Detached house; 6 rooms, a. m. i.; with grounds. No reasonable offer refused. LI. 8603-W.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC. 1422 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

$4,950—6-room colonial brick, near Tech High; parquet floors; garage; large yard; terms. MEt. 5400.

INVESTMENT.
Here is a good buy 10-room house. 1100 block 10th st. nw. Owner occupies 3 rooms and rents for $98.50 a month. This property will pay for itself and produce income in addition. Priced only slightly above value of land. Alone, $7,750.00, including furnitures. Williams Realty Co., Inc. NAt. 4933.

Rent Your Second Floor!

Live on the first floor yourself and let your tenants help pay for your home. Inspect these new brick homes today.
1615-21 QUE STREET S.E.
6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, model kitchen, roomy closets, screened rear porches, deep lot, gas heat . . and remember . . arranged for 2 apts, complete and private, or a single home in itself. $750 down and easy monthly terms. Open daily to 9 p. m.
BRADY BROTHERS, INC.
403 E. Capitol. AT. 6664. AT. 0562.

"WARDMAN QUALITY HOMES"
Six rooms, two full baths, recreation room, garage. "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
$8,950.
702 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
6100 Block 7th St.
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

10-ACRE ESTATE.

12 miles from downtown; fine center-hall stone dwelling, 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE, automatic heat, stable, tennis court, grounds beautifully landscaped. Being sold to settle estate. BARGAIN AT $35,000. CALL MR. MILLER, BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300, EVENING PHONE, CLEVELAND 0112.

5TH & FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
NEAR UNION TERMINAL MARKET—$5,750.
Colonial brick, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; estate property.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Securely "Locked" by General

Give your home thorough protection—against leaking roofs. Have the General Contracting Co.'s trained men put the famous "Certain-teed" asphalt shingles on your roof. They're securely locked as if welded together. Once applied, your roof needs no repainting, no repairs for many years to come. Yet this long-lasting roofing costs no more than the ordinary. Payments are as little as $5 monthly; all work done by our men, guaranteed by this office.

Phone Today for Free Estimate

Papering	Roofing	Porch Inclosure
Painting	Carpentering	Hardwood Floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical Work

AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED

The GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

ONLY $8,000.
6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h.; large landscaped lots; gar.; in lovely section of Md.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN.

$13,750—Here is a home that sold through this office for $20,000. Located in midst of high-class properties west of Connecticut ave., close to schools, transportation and stores. Detached on pretty lot 50x130; 9 rooms (4 BEDROOMS AND STUDY), 2 BATHS on 2d floor; center hall and 4 rooms on first flood; automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-CAR GARAGE. All in nice condition. See this at once.
BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300. EVENING PHONE, WISCONSIN 3614-W.

COLORED—Near 1st and Florida ave. nw. 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., excellent condition. Reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Desirable building lots, reasonably priced; all improvements; near bus.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

SPLENDID LOT—Kenwood; 119 ft. front; offered below current price. CL. 1573.

$1,000—Improved lot, Madison st., near New Hampshire ave., corner of an alley. Neighborhood of detached houses. See Mr. Lawton. Evening phone, LIncoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

LEE HEIGHTS, Arlington Co., Va.—Close to Washington Golf and Country Club; bldg. sites 80x100; water, sewer, gas, elec.; price, $750, less 10 per cent for cash. 10 cent bus zone.
B. M. SMITH, Clarendon 2038
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Sale Suburban 70

BEAUTIFUL 4 room cottage with bath at Cobb Island on water front. Lot 125x200; private pier and beach. Artesian well; running water; flush toilet. Open fire place. Coal heater, screened porches. Furnished, $3,500. Terms.
THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO.,
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

BRADLEY HILLS—100 acres, magnificent trees, high elevation, beautiful streams; ideal for subdivision or large private estate; half or all. $1,000 per acre.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

COTTAGE CITY, 2700 Hamilton st.—Delightful corner bungalow; sacrifice at $5,250, $500 down, $45 mo.; 5 rms., bath, gar.; h.-w. h., fireplace, lovely maple trees; near cars, stores, low taxes. Owner, NO. 1859-W.

NEARBY VA.—New brick bungalow, cor.; 5 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; toilet and lavatory in basement; brick garage; $6,000; $500 cash. $50 a month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Phone WAlnut 7280.

$4,850—5 rooms, like new, h.-w. h.; sun porch; 10c fare; near stores, school. $5,950—8 rooms, like new; h.-w. h.; oil heat; garage; ¾ acre, well located.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

Sale Acreage 72

$50 DOWN; $15 monthly; nine acres on good gravel road; 15 miles D. C. Price, $600. NA. 3753; AT. 5305-J.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

Real Estate Wanted 76

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 0158.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Birds and Poultry 78

BABY CHICKS—For March, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, $9 hundred. Place orders now. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

RABBITS (25), mixed colors, some part white and part gray. Bargain. Arlington Coal Co., 2805 Jefferson Davis highway, Arlington, Va. Jackson 1880.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 MULES, 5 young wk.

YOUTH!

begins at your feet— find your youth in

GABARDINE

Shoes by Red Cross

There's an old saying to the effect that a woman's as young as her feet. Make yours look young and feel young in Red Cross shoes, a "beauty treatment" for the feet. And they're specially young and graceful in gabardine—which fits like a glove and makes your feet look actually inches shorter. We believe so thoroughly in gabardine that we're showing it in every single one of our nationally famous lines. In Fashion Modes at $4 and $5, in Young Washingtonian shoes at $6.50, in Margys at $8.75 and $12.75, in Dr. Locke shoes at $11 and Red Cross Shoes at . . .

$6.50

MAIN FLOOR—
THE HECHT CO.

Red Cross—
a blue gabardine step-in pump. Camille: mesh goring and patent trim.
$6.50

Red Cross
Cavalier—blue gabardine broad strap with blue calf trim on tip and foxing.
$6.50

Fashion Mode—
in black, blue or grey gabardine, featuring a smart ankle and heel strap.
$5

Fashion Mode—
gabardine pump with mesh inlay over vamp: choice of black or brown.
$4

Young Washingtonian
strap model with semi-open toe, trimmed in contrasting leather: black, blue, grey.
$6.50

Margy—
black gabardine pump, with a sunburst stitched design and effective piping.
$12.75

Dr. Locke—
gabardine oxford in the famous No. 4 last: black, brown and blue, gabardine with patent.
$11

Red Cross—
two eyelet Belmont tie in blue gabardine, trimmed in calf: can be worn as a pump.
$6.50

Margy—
part-hole oxford with open shank: black, blue or grey, gabardine, calf or patent trimming.
$8.75

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
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